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INTRODUCTION/ FURTHER SOURCES OF INFORMATION

This 20th edition of the *Directory of Agencies Serving the Visually Handicapped in the United States* has been substantially reorganized and revised in order to provide more complete, more specific, and more useful information about agencies and schools that offer direct services to blind and visually handicapped persons and to make possible the updating and production of future editions by computer. Along with the changes in format, this edition of the *Directory* contains one completely new section on low vision services.

The *Directory* staff especially wants to thank those institutions that filled out the complicated questionnaire about services used to develop the new listings. Because a number of agencies and schools listed here did not fill out and return the questionnaire, users of the *Directory* are, however, advised not to assume that because a particular service is not listed, an agency does not provide it.

Listing in this *Directory* does not mean that an agency or organization has been endorsed or evaluated by the American Foundation for the Blind. The only criteria for inclusion are incorporation as a nonprofit organization; the services of at least one full-time paid executive and a board of directors; or establishment through local, state, or federal legislation.

Persons who want evaluation of a particular organization should consult local or national organizations concerned with standards such as local Health and Welfare Councils, Better Business Bureaus, the National Information Bureau, or the National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped (NAC). Accreditation is of increasing importance. It offers a way to establish standards for service and, furthermore,

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government and private funding agencies are beginning to require it. Agency and school accreditations are noted in this *Directory*.

If none of the above can provide information about a particular organization, the American Foundation for the Blind is also often able to give objective criteria with which one can make his own judgment.

Further Sources of Information

There are, of course, a number of kinds of services available to visually handicapped persons that are not listed in this *Directory*.

At one time this *Directory* included listings for Canadian agencies and institutions for the visually handicapped. For space reasons, this practice had to be discontinued several years ago. For information about services and agencies in Canada, contact the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1929 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 350, Canada. The telephone number is (416) 485-8644. For information about services in other countries, contact the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind, 58 Avenue Bosquet, 75007 Paris, France. The telephone numbers are 705-40-57, 555-67-54.

There are a number of special schools and camps that accept blind children, including those who are multiply handicapped, other than those exclusively for the blind. For information about such schools and camps, contact the AFB specialist for education.

It is also important to note that there are many voluntary and civic organizations and generic agencies not listed in this *Directory* that can provide services for visually handicapped people. Unless problems are directly related to a person's visual handicap, he should be encouraged to make use of the same community resources as nonhandicapped persons.

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

KEY TO MEMBERSHIP ORGANIZATIONS

AAWB	—American Association of Workers for the Blind
ACB	—American Council of the Blind
AEVH	—Association for the Education of Visually Handicapped
AFCWB	—American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind
ALA	—American Library Association
APHA	—American Public Health Association
APWA	—American Public Welfare Association
ARC	—Association of Rehabilitation Centers
CEC	—Council for Exceptional Children
CSAVR	—Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation
CSWE	—Council on Social Work Education
HWC	—Health and Welfare Council
IARF	—International Association of Rehabilitation Facilities
MRA	—Model Reporting Area
NAC	—National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped
NASW	—National Association of Social Workers
NASWHP	—National Association of Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs
NBA	—National Braille Association
NCSAB	—National Council of State Agencies for the Blind
NCSW	—National Conference on Social Welfare
NEA	—National Education Association
NFB	—National Federation of the Blind
NIB	—National Industries for the Blind
NRA	—National Rehabilitation Association
NSPB	—National Society for the Prevention of Blindness
NASPD	—National Assembly for Social Policy and Development
WCWB	—World Council for the Welfare of the Blind

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SECTION ONE

ALABAMA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

State Department of Education

Montgomery, Alabama 36104

(205) 269-6321

Dr. Leroy Brown, Superintendent

Through the Program for Exceptional Children, provides consultation on and aid to local schools in the education of the visually handicapped. For further information, write the consultant in special education.

Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind

P.O. Box 698

Talladega, Alabama 35160

(205) 362-6121

George Dabbs, Principal, School for the Blind

Public agency. Est. 1858. Supported by public funds. Member: NIB, AAWB, AEVH.

Eligibility requirement: Services for blind, deaf, deaf-blind children and blind adults.

Education: Elementary through secondary level. Accepts multiply handicapped.

Rehabilitation: Vocational and social rehabilitation services.

Alabama School for the Blind

705 South Street

Talladega, Alabama 35160

(205) 362-2832

George H. Dabbs, Principal

State agency. Est. 1867. Supported by state grants. Member: AEVH, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Staff: 81 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired minors from 3 years on. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled, mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Clients served in 1976: 187.

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Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Programs for play/nursery school; college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Audiology therapy; general medical services; speech therapy. Contracts for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling. Contracts for residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories for all children. Also accepts day students.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; orientation/mobility; social work; special education. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Alabama Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

6030 Monticello Drive

Montgomery, Alabama 36117

(205) 277-7330

Miriam M. Pace, Administrator

Est. 1965. Administered under the Department of Adult Blind and Deaf of the Alabama Institute for Blind and Deaf. Serves Alabama.

Regional library of the Library of Congress providing braille, large-type books, talking books and machines, tapes, and tape cassette machines.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation & Crippled Children Service

P.O. Box 11586

Montgomery, Alabama 36111

(205) 281-8780

George M. Hudson, Director

State agency. Est. 1926. Operating budget \$33 million. Supported by state appropriations. Member: NRA, AAWB. Staff: 44 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Minimum age 16 years. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 2,200.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling: individual, family/parent, couple. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs for college prep; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; vocational placement; follow-up service. Contracts and refers for other employment oriented services.

Health: Refers for all health services.

Recreation: Refers for recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Contracts for rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling. Regular in-service training programs. Short term and summer training.

Local Offices:

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 807 Eighth Avenue, Andalusia, Alabama 36420, (205) 222-4114.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 1705 Quintard Avenue, Anniston, Alabama 36420, (205) 237-7523.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 119 Petrie Hall, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830, (205) 826-4473.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, P.O. Box 308, Bessemer, Alabama 35020, (205) 426-1294.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 621 South Eighteenth Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35233, (205) 933-7201.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, P.O. Box 1686, Decatur, Alabama 35601, (205) 353-2754.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, P.O. Drawer 698, Dothan, Alabama 36301, (205) 792-0022.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 1001 East Broad Street, East Gadsden, Alabama 35903, (205) 347-5454.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 407 Governors Drive, S.W., Huntsville, Alabama 35801, (205) 539-2191.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, Library Building, P.O. Box 1289, Jasper, Alabama 35501, (205) 384-6083.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 1870 Pleasant Avenue, Mobile, Alabama 36617, (205) 479-8611.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 2127 East South Boulevard, Montgomery, Alabama 36111, (205) 288-0220.

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Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, P.O. Box 2388, Muscle Shoals, Alabama 35660, (205) 381-1110.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, P.O. Drawer 1097, Selma, Alabama 36701, (205) 872-3461.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, P.O. Drawer 36, Talledega, Alabama 35160, (205) 362-1050.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service, 1107 Sixth Avenue, East, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401, (205) 759-3711.

Workshops, Inc.

4244 Third Avenue, South

Birmingham, Alabama 35233

(205) 592-9683

S. C. Bisset, Jr., Executive Director

Margaret Y. Williams, Director, Adult Extension Center

Public agency. Est. 1955. Supported by public funds, community chest, workshop sales.

Serves Birmingham, Jefferson County and northern Alabama.

Employment: Evaluation and pre-vocational training; sheltered workshops.

Mobile Association for the Blind

P.O. Box 7034

Mobile, Alabama 36607

(205) 473-3585

L. McCracken, General Manager

Public agency. Est. and inc. 1932. Supported by public funds, community chest, workshop sales, and sub-contracts. Member NIB.

Employment: Vocational training; sheltered workshop.

Central Alabama Rehabilitation Center

2125 East South Boulevard

Montgomery, Alabama 36116

(205) 288-0240

Robert E. Jordan, Administrator

Private, non-profit. Est. 1961. Operating budget 1977: \$1,261,000. Supported by fees and contributions. Member: AARF. Accredited: CARF. Staff: 85 full time. Uses volunteers. Follow-up. Transportation. Fees based on financial ability.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; counseling: individual, group. Placement in school and training. Referral to community services.

Education: Tutor services for grades 1 through 12. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; all other multiply handicapped. General academic programs; college preparatory; GED.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; training, job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Health: Audiology, occupational, physical and speech therapy. Kidney dialysis trailer unit.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; remedial education.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; rehabilitation counseling; physical, speech and occupational therapy. In-service training programs.

Special Technical Facility

P.O. Drawer 17

Talladega, Alabama 35160

(205) 362-1050

George G. McFaden, Director, Dept. of Adult Blind & Deaf

State agency. Est. 1968. Operating budget: \$2.4 million. Supported by state appropriation, workshop sales, sub-contracts. Member: NIB, NRA, ARA, AAWB. Accredited: NAC. Staff: 81 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Must meet requirements of State Vocational Rehabilitation Service and VA, be at least 16 years old and sponsored by State Vocational Rehabilitation Service. Provides services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; deaf. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 660.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; counseling: individual, group, family/parent, couple; placement in training; referral to community services.

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Education: First and second year college; accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Programs for adult continuing education; college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development; technical training.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; vending stand training. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player. Has braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille; translation to sign language; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Audiology therapy; general medical services; physical therapy; speech therapy. Contracts, refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on other health services.

Recreational: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming; wrestling; small games, cards, bingo, etc. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; home and community; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Dormitories, off-site apartments, boarding homes and foster care for adults, elderly and multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; special education; vocational rehabilitation. Has regular in-service training programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

ALASKA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

State Office Building, Pouch F

Juneau, Alaska 99811

(907) 465-2800

Dr. Mashall L. Lind, Commissioner

Serves Alaska. Supported by public funds.

Administers special educational programs through the Division of Education Program Support. For further information, consult the director of Education Program Support or the coordinator of the office for exceptional children.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Alaska State Library

650 International Airport Road

Anchorage, Alaska 99502

Peggy J. Cummings, Librarian

Mary Jennings, Library Assistant

Regional library for the blind and physically handicapped and distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Social Services Division

P.O. Box 3-8000

Juneau, Alaska 99801

(907) 586-7182

Gerald Ousterhout, Chief of Social Service

Public agency. Supported by public funds.

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Counseling/Social Work: Consultation services; referral services.

Health: Provides aids and appliances if not available from other sources.

Rehabilitation: Personal management.

Local Offices: Bureau of Indian Affairs, P.O. Box 120, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. (907) 279-1401.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, P.O. Box 347, Bethel, Alaska. (907) 543-2725.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, P.O. Box 16, Fairbanks, Alaska 99707.

(907) 452-1245.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, P.O. Box 1108, Nome, Alaska 99762. (907) 443-2284.

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation

State Office Building, Pouch F

Juneau, Alaska 99811

(907) 465-2897/2898

Michael C. Morgan, Director

Serves Alaska. Supported by public funds.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; vocational training and placement; vending stand training.

Local Offices:

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, 910 MacKay Building, 338 Denali Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99504. (907) 277-8651.

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, 675 7th Ave., Station B, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. (907) GL6-4024.

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Alaska Office Building, Pouch F (0586), Juneau, Alaska 99811. (907) 586-1245.

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Box 3533, Kenai, Alaska 99611. (907) 283-3133.

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, 415 Main Street, Room 303, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901. (907) 225-6655.

ARIZONA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Division of Special Education

Department of Education

1535 West Jefferson

Phoenix, Arizona 85007

(602) 271-3183

Donald M. Johnson, Deputy Associate Superintendent

Est. 1961. A division of the Department of Public Instruction. Serves Arizona. Supported by public funds.

Provides consultation on educational services for visually handicapped students. Supplies large-type books, tape, tape recorders, and talking book machines. Administers state funds available for blind children in public schools. Write the Director of Special Education for information about programs in local schools.

Arizona State School for the Deaf and the Blind

P.O. Box 5545

Tucson, Arizona 85703

(602) 882-5357

Noel E. Stephens, Director, Department for the Visually Handicapped

Ralph L. Hoag, Superintendent

Public agency. Est. 1912. Supported by federal and state appropriations.

Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, AEVH, NCA, Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, APH Board of Trustees. Staff: 35 full time, 8 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Hearing or visually impaired children (0-21) who can benefit from program. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; deaf and hard of hearing; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 87.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in school. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

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Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for play/nursery school; college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development; activities of daily living; orientation/mobility.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Transcription to braille.

Health: Audiology therapy; speech therapy. Contracts, refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; swimming; track; wrestling; football; volleyball.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; special education. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Arizona State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

3120 E. Roosevelt Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85008
(602) 271-5578
Arlene Bansal, Librarian

Est. 1969. Serves Arizona. Supported by public funds.

Provides discs, tapes, and cassettes. Distributes talking books, large-type books, and tapes. Provides recorded music, sculpture, prints, electric magnifiers, and page turners. Tapes locally requested material on cassettes.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

Services for the Blind, Arizona Department of Economic Security

1640 Grand Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85007
(602) 271-3268

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Arizona State Services for the Blind

1640 Grand Avenue

Phoenix, Arizona 85007

(602) 271-5853

E. R. Fullmer, State Manager

State agency. Est. 1966. Operating budget \$2,434,448. Member: ALL, NAC, AAWB, CSAUR, NCSAB, NRA. Accredited: NAC. Staff: 40 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: 20/100. Restricted to 18 years or older. Services for legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically handicapped; psychologically disturbed. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 911.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; counseling: individual, group, family/parent, couple. Placement in training. Referral to community services. Contracts and/or refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts for other employment-oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes.

Health: Contracts for health services. Sight conservation program provides eye examinations, treatment, and surgery.

Recreation: Arts and crafts.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in clients' home and community.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work.

Local Offices:

5 East Cherry St., Flagstaff, AZ, 86001. (602) 779-4511.

Arizona Industries for the Blind, 3100 W. Lincoln St., Phoenix AZ 85009. (602) 271-1371.

Sight Conservation Unit, 1833 W. Spruce St., Phoenix, AZ 85007. (602) 271-4076.

110 E Alameda, Ste 414, Tucson AZ 85701. (602) 882-5309.

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Arizona Industries for the Blind

3013 West Lincoln Street

Phoenix, Arizona 85009

(602) 272-1371

Theodore Tesmer, Manager-Production Services Unit

Est. 1951. Supported by workshop sales and subcontracts. Member: NIB.

Employment: Evaluation and pre-vocational training; workshop.

The Foundation for Blind Children

3720 North 75th Street

Scottsdale, Arizona 85251

(602) 947-3744

Margaret L. Bluhm, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1952. Operating budget 1976: \$126,320. Supported by United Way, public contributions and library fees charged to school districts. Member: AAWB, AEVH, NBA, NRA. Affiliated: state department of education. Staff: 7 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Any child with a visual loss. Restricted to children from birth through high school. Services: totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; multiply handicapped. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 235.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling: individual, group, family/parent, couple. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades N through 12. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs for play/nursery school; provides instructional materials for public school programs.

Reading: Tape recorders; braille books; large print books; braille magazines. Information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; translation to other languages; tape recording system.

Health: Contracts for audiology, physical and speech therapy.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility, and sensory training. Summer independent living program.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work. Regular in-service training programs. Short term or summer training open to other agencies.

Local Office:

Co-op Preschool, 2002 E. Campbell, Phoenix, Arizona 85016. (602) 279-3313.

Tucson Association for the Blind

3767 East Grant Road

Tucson, Arizona 85716

(602) 795-1331

Kenneth W. Gavitt, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1965. Operating budget 1976: \$160,000.

Supported by fees charged for services contracted by state of Arizona, bingo, resale store, contributions, etc. Member: AARF. Staff: 11 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind and/or multiply handicapped adults. Restricted to 18 years or older, and capable of self care.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation. Refers for other counseling/ social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; occupational skill development; work activity center; work adjustment training. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; transcription to braille.

Health: Refers for all health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; beep ball; golf. Refers for residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in clients' home and community. Refers for mobility aids. Provides consultation to other agencies.

Professional training: Short term training programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

ARKANSAS

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Division of Instructional Services

Capitol Grounds

Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

(501) 371-2161

Roy Wood, Coordinator of Special Education

Serves Arkansas. Supported by public funds.

Provides financial aid, large-type books, and public education on eye health.

Services administered through local superintendents of schools.

Arkansas School for the Blind

2600 West Markham

Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

(501) 663-4185

J. M. Woolly, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1859. Operating budget 1976: \$1,457,082. Accredited: NAC. Member: AEVH, ALL. Staff: 137 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, Arkansas resident, 5-21 years of age, educable. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped.

Counseling and Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling; placement in school.

Education: Grades K through 12 and non-graded. Programs for general academic; vocational skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book machines, open reel and cassette players; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; Optacon.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; has low vision aids or devices; evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; summer day camp; swimming; track; wrestling. Refers for other recreation services.

Residential: Dormitories; on-site apartments for independent living.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility. Regular in-service training programs.

LENDING LIBRARY

Arkansas Library Commission

Library for the Blind and Handicapped

311 W. Capitol Avenue
 Little Rock, Arkansas 72201
 (501) 371-1155
 Cleotta Mullen, Librarian

Serves Arkansas. Supported by public funds.

Provides talking books, tapes, cassettes, large print books, braille, talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired

411 Victory Street
 P.O. Box 3237
 Little Rock, Arkansas 72203
 (501) 371-2587
 Louis H. Rives, Jr., Administrator

Public agency. Est. 1975. Operating budget 1976: \$2,048,473. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB, NAC, NCSAB, ALL, CSAVR. Staff: 79 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirements: legally blind. Services for all legally blind residents of Arkansas. Follow up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 2671.

Mobile: Casework Services.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling and referral services.

Employment: Provide or purchase the following services: pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; vocational training: job retention and job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service, vending stand training.

Health: Provide, purchase or refer for the following health services: diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition, prescription

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of spectacles or aids; low vision service or clinic; audiology therapy; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy.

Rehabilitation: Provide or purchase the following services: personal management; communications skills; home management, orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Internships and supervised field placements in rehabilitation counseling, orientation and mobility, rehabilitation teaching and social work.

Local Offices:

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, White River Regional Service Center, Highway 25, North, P.O. Box 3699, Batesville, Arkansas 72501. 793-4153

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 2001 Ripley, El Dorado, Arkansas 71730. 863-6148.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Fayetteville Regional Center, College Place, 612 North College, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701. 521-7360

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 1712 Lindauer Road, Forrest City, Arkansas 72335. 633-6461.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 2103 South "H" Street, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901. 782-6981.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Hot Springs Rehabilitation Center, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901. 624-4411.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 2920 McClellan Drive, Room 1106, Jonesboro, Arkansas 72401. 972-4063.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, P.O. Box 3237, 411 Victory, Little Rock, Arkansas 72203. 371-1501.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 811 Calhoun Road, P.O. Box J, Magnolia, Arkansas 71753. 234-8323.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 105 North Division, Morrilton, Arkansas 72110. 354-4608.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 2505 West 18th Street, P.O. Box 8070, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601. 535-1781.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, School for the Blind, 2600 W. Markham, Little Rock, Arkansas 77201. 663-4186.

Office for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 411 Hickory, Texarkana, Arkansas 75502. 774-3871.

Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind, Inc.

2811 Fair Park Boulevard

Little Rock, Arkansas 72204

(501) 664-7100

Howard H. Hanson, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1939. Operating budget 1976: \$1,182,178. Supported by fees, tuition and contributions. Member: AAWB; IARF. Accredited: NAC. Staff: 77 full time, 5 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: blind and visually handicapped. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Clients served 1976: 393.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation. Counseling: individual, group, family/parent, couple. Provides consultation to other agencies in counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; vocational training; job retention; job retraining. Provides consultation to other agencies in employment oriented services.

Health: Low vision services; low vision aids; general medical services; occupational therapy; speech therapy. Provides consultation to other agencies on other health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; bowling; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille, gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories and off-site apartments for trainees.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education; vocational rehabilitation; rehabilitation teaching. In-service training program.

Arkansas Lighthouse for the Blind

Sixty-ninth and Murray Streets

Little Rock, Arkansas 72209

(301) LO2-2222

Billy M. Day, Executive Director

Est. and Inc. 1940. Operating Budget 1976: \$1,287,360. Supported by workshop sales and contributions. Member: NIB. Staff: 8 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind.

Employment: Industrial skills evaluation; training; work activities program.

CALIFORNIA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Office of Special Education
721 Capitol Mall
Sacramento, California 95814
(916) 445-4036
Leslie Brinegar, Director

Serves California, supported by public funds.

Maintains a staff of two regionally based consultant specialists in the education of visually impaired children. Consultants coordinate the establishment and operations of special public school programs for blind and partially sighted pupils, age 3-21. Consultation available to any professional or lay group operating public school programs for visually impaired children. Coordinates services for pre-school blind children and their families, including the multiply handicapped. Has deaf-blind program.

Operates clearinghouse depository of braille, large-print, and recorded texts.

California School for the Blind

3001 Derby Street
Berkeley, California 94705
(415) 843-2662
Everett E. Wilcox, Superintendent

State Agency. Est. 1867. Inc. 1922. Operating budget 1977: \$2,483,463. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB, AEVH. Staff: 118 full time, 15 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Local school district unable to provide services. Services for blind children, coeducational, including multiply handicapped. Transportation. Clients served in 1977: 120.

Education: Grades 1 through 12.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility training.

Residential: Dormitories for children.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Braille Institute of America

741 North Vermont Avenue
 Los Angeles, California 90029
 (213) 660-3880
 Phyllis Cairns, Library Supervisor

Serves Southern California. Regional library supplying talking books, braille and tape books. Distributes talking book machines in southern California only. For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

California State Library

Books for the Blind and Physically Handicapped
 600 Broadway
 Sacramento, California 95818
 (916) 322-4090
 Marion Bourke, Supervising Librarian

Est. 1904. Serves California. Supported by public funds and gifts. Regional library for braille, talking books, cassettes, and tapes. For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

Orientation Center for the Blind

400 Adams Street
 Albany, California 94706
 (415) 527-0227

Serves all of California's adult blind as an Orientation Center. Serves the following northern California counties as a talking book machine distributor: Alameda, Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Contra Costa, Inyo, Mariposa, Marin, Merced, Mono, Monterey, San Benito, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus, Tuolumne.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Department of Rehabilitation

Central Office
 830 K Street Mall
 Sacramento, California 95814
 (916) 445-3971
 Edward Roberts, Director
 Manuel Urena, Program Manager, Services for the Blind

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Est. 1963. Operating budget for department, 1977-78: \$104.5 million. Supported by state and federal funds. Staff: 2,314.

Eligibility requirements: (1) The presence of a physical or mental disability which constitutes or results in a substantial handicap to employment, and (2) a reasonable expectation that vocational rehabilitation services may benefit the individual in terms of employability.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral service.

Employment: Evaluation, pre-vocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up; vending stand training.

Reading: Reader services for clients.

Health: Diagnostic, medical and surgical treatment.

Rehabilitation: Personal and home management; orientation and mobility; communications.

Maintains the following center:

Orientation Center for the Blind, 400 Adams Street, Albany, California, 94706. (415) 527-0027. Allen Jenkins, Administrator. Provides work adjustment and prevocational counseling; personal management; orientation and mobility; physical education; home management; industrial arts; braille; typing; business methods.

Local Offices:

421 North Brookhurst Street, Suite 124, Anaheim, California 92801. (714) 635-5500.

1820 Twentieth Street, Bakersfield, California 93301. (805) 322-1901.

520 Cohasset Road, Suite 9, Chico, California 95926. (916) 345-6191.

344 South Citrus Avenue, Covina, California 91723. (213) 967-1551.

2550 Mariposa Street, Room 2000, Fresno, California 93721. (209) 422-1250.

3530 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, California 90807. (213) 595-6601.

Downtown Los Angeles District, 107 South Broadway, Room 7005, Los Angeles, California 90012. (213) 620-4685.

East Los Angeles, 923 North Bonnie Beach Place, Los Angeles, California 90063. (213) 266-6300.

6060 West Manchester, Inglewood, Los Angeles, California 90045. (213) 649-1710.

Braille Institute of America, Inc.

741 North Vermont Avenue

Los Angeles, California 90029

(213) 663-1111

Russell W. Kirby, Executive Director

Est. 1919. Serves United States. Supported by contributions, bequests, grants. Member: AAWB, AEVH.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Follow up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological counseling; referral.

Education: Adult education.

Employment: Vocational rehabilitation services.

Reading: Lends talking book record players and cassette players; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; transcription to braille; tape recording services.

Health: Has low vision aids or devices.

Recreation: Swimming; sports; arts and crafts; physical education; music.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home management; personal management; braille; typing.

Professional training: Internship and fieldwork.

Local Offices:

Orange County Community Center, 527 North Dale Avenue, Anaheim, California 92801. (714) 821-5000.

Desert Community Center, 174 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California 92262.

Youth Center, 3450 Cahuenga Boulevard West, Los Angeles, California 90068. (213) 851-5695.

Santa Ana Volunteer Community Center, 424 W. Third Street, Santa Ana, California 92701 (714) 541-9355.

Seal Beach Volunteer Community Center, 148 Tenth Street, Seal Beach, California 90740.

Blind Children's Center, Inc.

4120 Marathon Street

Los Angeles, California 90029

(213) 664-2154

Private agency. Est. 1939. Inc. 1946. Supported by contribution, endowment, public funds and fees. Member: AEVH, AAWB, CEC.

Counseling/Social Work: Counsels parents of preschool blind children, including multiply handicapped.

Education: Nursery day school; correspondence course for parents.

Eye Dog Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

408 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California 90013
(213) 626-3370
Lequita J. McKay, President

Inc. 1952. Supported by contribution and endowment.

Gives aid to the blind. Contributes funds for training in mobility, self-maintenance, and reading or seeing specialities. Encourages research and development of scientific aids for the blind.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; Optacon and Stereotoner reading aids.

Foundation for the Junior Blind

5300 Angeles Vista Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90043
(213) 295-4555
Dr. Norman Kaplan, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1953. Member: AAIB, AAWB, CARE, NAFR, ACA. Staff: 80 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services for blind and partially sighted children; multiply handicapped; young blind adults. Follow up services. Transportation. 750 clients served in 1976.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling.

Education: Non-graded. Accepts emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs for vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines.

Health: Occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy.

Recreation: Residential summer camp (Camp Bloomfield, Malibu, California 90265); bowling; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille, Optacon; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; sensory training.

Residential: 86 dormitory beds for children, adults and multiply handicapped.

Lions Blind Center

3834 Opal Street

Oakland, California 94609

(415) 654-2561

Doris Strong, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1951. Operating budget 1976: \$80,000.

Member: AAWB. Staff: 5 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Transportation. 1976: served 2500 adult and elderly clients.

Mobile: Sight Screening Unit.

Counseling/Social Work: Placement in school. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Adult continuing education; vocational skill development.

Library: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral system.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; has low vision aids; low vision service. Refers for other eye health, general medical services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; programs for the elderly; bowling. Refers for residential and day summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; remedial education. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internships/supervised field work placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; social work; special education; occupational therapy. Regular in-service training programs, short term training open to enrollment from other agencies.

Peninsula Center for Blind and Visually Impaired

948 Cowper Street
Palo Alto, California 94301
(415) 327-8675
Mary Morrison, Director

Private non-profit agency. Est. 1936. Inc. 1945. Supported by fees, contributions, memorials, bequests. Member: AAWB. Staff: 4 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow up services. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Consultation to other agencies.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; large print books; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Low vision clinic; loans or rents low vision aids and devices.

Recreation: Arts and crafts.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; home management; orientation and mobility.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement.

Sacramento Society for the Blind

2750 Twenty-fourth Street
Sacramento, California 95818
(916) 452-8271
Tom Ryan, Executive Director

Est. 1954. Supported by United Fund, contributions and fees. Member: AAWB. Staff: 13 full time, 5 part-time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for all age groups. Serves Northern California. Follow up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 906.

Mobile: Mobile low vision clinic.

Health: Low vision clinic.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; activities of daily living; braille.

Local Office:

Placer Visual Service Center, 11569 F Avenue, Auburn, California 95603
(916) 885-8046.

**San Bernardino Valley Lighthouse
for the Blind, Inc.**

726 North Sierra Way
San Bernardino, California 92401
(714) 884-3121
William S. Cornell, Executive Director

Est. 1938. County agency. Supported by United Fund and contributions.
Member: AEVH.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; vocational training.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications.

San Diego Service Center for the Blind

5922 El Cajon Boulevard
San Diego, California 92115
(714) 583-1542
Howard F. Bergherm, Executive Director

Public agency. Serves San Diego and Imperial Counties.

Eligibility requirement: Legal or total blindness.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling.

Education: Pre-school through college and young adult programs.

Employment: Vocational counseling and job development.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; has low vision clinic; has low vision aids or devices.

Recreation: Social and cultural activities for children, teenagers, and young adults.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; typing; handwriting; home management; orientation and mobility.

Retail Sales Store: Over 150 items of special interest to blind persons.

California League for the Handicapped, Inc.

1299 Bush Street
San Francisco, California 91409
(415) 441-1980
Rose Resnick, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1961. Operating budget for 1976: \$100,000. Member: CHC, ACB, AAWB. Staff: 9 full time, 8 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Presence of permanent handicap. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; other handicapped. Follow up services. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 1327.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group counseling. Placement in training. Referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services. Provides consultation to other agencies.

Education: Non-graded. Accepts deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; mentally ill; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped, cerebral palsy, arthritic back injured, elderly. Programs for adult continuing education; vocational/skill development; public education courses.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; job retention; vocational placement; follow up service.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books. Information and referral.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; summer day camp; special programs for elderly; swimming; judo; yoga; hiking; riding; boating; sailing; fishing; games; dance therapy; creative writing.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; Optacon; home management; orientation and mobility; home and community. Provides consultation to other agencies.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation; recreation.

San Francisco Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc.

1097 Howard Street
San Francisco, California 94103
(415) 431-1481
James H. Cawood, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1902. Operating budget 1976: \$815,000. Supported by fees. Member: NRA, AAWB, BAARF, ACBC, NIB. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Significant visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; blind physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed. Transportation.

Education: Non-graded. Accepts deaf-blind; blind physically handicapped. Programs for adult continuing education.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; occupational skill development; job retraining; sheltered workshops. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Has low vision aids and devices. Contracts for other health services.

Recreation: Residential summer camp, Enchanted Hills Camp; special programs for elderly. Bowling; swimming; wrestling; horseback riding; rowboating; rollerskating in summer camp program only.

Rehabilitation: Braille; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; orientation and mobility.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in low vision; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation counseling; special education; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service, short term or summer training.

Local Office:

Lighthouse Center, 745 Buchanan St., San Francisco, CA. (415) 431-1481.

Variety Club Blind Babies Foundation

25 Taylor Street, Suite 702

San Francisco, California 94102

(415) 673-2554

Benjamin Bonapart, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1950. Operating budget 1976: \$95,000.

Supported by fund-raising, donations and bequests. Staff: 6 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirements: Legally blind, restricted to children of pre-school age.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling and guidance for parents. Information and referral.

Health: Provides consultation to other agencies in evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; has low vision aids and devices; low vision service or clinic. Refers to other agencies for medical care and treatment.

Rehabilitation: Infant stimulation; child development program.

Services for the Blind

2015 North Broadway

Santa Ana, California 92706

(714) 541-3354

James Judge, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1962. Operating budget 1976: \$175,000.

Supported by federal grants and donations. Staff: 28 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; mentally disabled; autistic; emotionally disturbed. Follow up services.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school and or training. Consultation to other agencies in these areas.

Education: Grades N through 6. Accepts emotionally disturbed; other multiply handicapped. Programs for play/nursery school; vocational/skill development; recreational; tutorials.

Reading: Information and referral systems; transcription to braille; translation to other languages.

Recreation: After school programs; summer day camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; mobility aids; orientation and mobility.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placements in social work; special education; psychological testing; human services. Has regular in-service training programs.

Community Center for the Blind

130 West Flora Street

Stockton, California 95202

(209) 466-3836

Sharon L. Rickert, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1949. Operating budget 1976: \$238,000. Member: AAWB, NCSW, CSWE. Staff: 16 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual handicap of 20/70. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; mentally retarded. Follow-up services. Transportation. 100 clients served in 1976.

Mobile Services: Orientation and mobility; daily living skills; youth outreach; braille; family counseling; recreation; social development.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; counseling: individual, family/parent, couple. Referral for other services.

Employment: Occupational skill development; job retraining; work assessment; work adjustment; on-the-job training; follow-up service. Refers for other services.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; counseling individual, family/parent, couple. Referral for other services.

Employment: Occupational skill development; job retraining; follow-up service. Refers for other services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Has low vision aids and devices. Occupational and physical therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming. Refers for summer and residential day camps.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional Training: Industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education.

COLORADO

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Colorado Department of Education

Special Education Services Unit
 Colorado Instructional Materials Center
 for the Visually Handicapped (CIMC/VH)
 1362 Lincoln Street
 Denver, Colorado 80203
 (303) 892-2181
 W. Buck Schrotberger, Senior Consultant

A division of the Department of Education. Serves Colorado.

Supported by public funds.

Provides consultation on materials and educational services for visually handicapped children. Operates materials lending service of braille, large print, and taped textbooks through high school. Supervises volunteer services, transcribing textbooks for visually handicapped students.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind

Kiowa and Institute Streets
 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903
 (303) 656-5186
 Gerald W. Stewart, Principal

State agency. Est. 1874. Operating budget 1976: \$577,927. Member: AEVH; Colorado State Department of Education. Staff: 38 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Maximum age 21 years, educable. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Clients served in 1977: 53.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in school, training. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grade range: N through 12. Programs for play/nursery school; college prep; general academic; remedial education.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Audiology therapy; general medical services; speech therapy. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; sensory training. Provides consultation to other agencies for rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; special education; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Research & Demonstration: "Science Activities for the Visually Impaired." Funding: Lawrence Hall of Science. Personnel: 1. "Social Studies Materials Adaptation for Visually Handicapped Elementary Students." Personnel: 4.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Colorado State Library Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

1313 Sherman Street

Denver, Colorado 80203

(303) 839-2081

James M. Schubert, Supervisor

Serves Colorado. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing braille, discs, cassettes, and large-type books and magazines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Rehabilitation, Services for the Visually Impaired

1575 Sherman Street

Denver, Colorado 80203

(303) 839-2285

Kenneth H. Hutcheson, Administrator

State agency. Operating budget 1976: \$1,878,000. Supported by state, workshop sales, sub-contracts. Member: CSAB. Staff: 47 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment that interferes with employment or independent living. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual counseling. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; occupational skill development; sheltered workshops; vocational training and placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts for other services.

Health: Low vision aids or devices. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Special programs for elderly and deaf-blind.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community. Contracts and refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement: Orientation and mobility; rehabilitation counseling and teaching. In-service programs.

Local Offices:

Services for the Visually Impaired, 1520 North Union, Colorado Springs, CO 80909, (303) 471-1928.

Home Teaching-Elderly Blind, 770 Grant St., Denver, CO (303) 839-3144.

Rehabilitation Center for Visually Impaired, 100 West 7th St., Denver, CO, (303) 839-2734.

Vocational Rehabilitation Unit, 1575 Sherman, Room 101, Denver, CO (303) 892-2763.

Denver Adult Blind Home

3289 Grove Street

Denver, Colorado 80211

(303) 477-4262

W. O. Jaenson, President

Est. and Inc. 1913. Supported by contribution and endowment. Member: AAWB.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility.

CONNECTICUT

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

State Board of Education and Services for the Blind

170 Ridge Road
 Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109
 (203) 249-8525
 William E. Patton, Director

Est. 1893. Serves Connecticut. Supported by public funds.

Through Division of Children's Services, provides consultation on education of visually handicapped children. Administers supplemental state funds for education of visually handicapped children in local schools, pre-school through high school. Provides reader service on all educational levels.

For information about local facilities, contact the superintendent of schools in the area.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, NRA, NCSAB, CSAVR.

Oak Hill School, Connecticut Institute for the Blind

120 Holcomb Street
 Hartford, Connecticut 06112
 (203) 242-2274
 Lars Guldager, Superintendent

Est. and Inc. 1893. Operating budget in 1977: \$2,699,409. Supported by public funds, federal grants, contributions and endowment. Member: AAWB, AEVH. Staff: 161 full time, 20 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired, ages 3-21. Serves Connecticut mainly; will accept some students from other northeastern states. Services for blind; multiply handicapped; deaf-blind. Clients served in 1976: 136.

Counseling/Social Work: Social casework; guidance service.

Education: Ungraded, with graded high school for some. Programs: general academic, individual education plans.

Employment: Prevocational and vocational training on undergraduate and post-graduate basis; work experience program.

Reading: Braille; large type; tapes and talking books.

Health: Therapies: music, occupational, physical and speech; general health services.

Recreation: Summer camping program. Swimming; playground; physical education; field trips; social activities.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility.

Residential: Has boarding facilities; off-campus community residence program.

Professional training: Regular in-service training and internship.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Connecticut State Library

Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped

90 Washington Street

Hartford, Connecticut 06106

(203) 566-3028

Mary Tincovich, Librarian

Regional library supplying talking books, braille books, cassettes, and tapes.

Talking book machines, and cassette players.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

State Board of Education

and Services for the Blind

170 Ridge Road

Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109

(203) 249-8525

William E. Patton, Director

Public agency. Est. 1893. Operating budget 1976: \$3,900,000. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB, AEVH, NRA, NCSAB. Staff: 101 full time, 10 part time. Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program.

Eligibility requirement: Severe visual impairment. Serves Connecticut.

Clients served 1976: 5,216. Emergency financial assistance.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral service; psychological testing and evaluation.

Education: Preschool; elementary; secondary; college.

Employment: Evaluation and prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow up service; sheltered workshop; vending facility training, home employment programs.

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Reading: Talking books; braille books; large print books.

Health: Low vision services; aids and appliances. Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; surgical program.

Recreation: Refers for summer camp program.

Rehabilitation: Optacon; personal management.

DELAWARE

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Public Instruction

John G. Townsend Building

Dover, Delaware 19901

(302) 678-4717

Dr. Kenneth C. Madden, Superintendent

Serves Delaware. Supported by public funds.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Division of Libraries Handicapped Services

215 Dover Street

Dover, Delaware 19901

(302) 678-4523

Billie Jean Ouellette, Librarian

Est. 1971. A division of the Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development. Serves Delaware. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, large-type and braille books, open reel and cassette tape books, talking book and cassette machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Bureau for the Visually Impaired

305 West Eighth Street

Wilmington, Delaware 19801

(302) 655-4444

Norman Balot, Chief

Public agency. Est. 1909. Supported by public funds. Member: NIB.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; vocational training; vocational placement; vending stand training; sheltered workshops.

Recreation: Summer camp program for adults and children.

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Delaware Association for the Blind

800 West Street

Wilmington, Delaware 19801

(302) 655-2111

Howard T. Jones, Executive Secretary

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1948. Member: AAWB. Staff: 3 full time, 6 seasonal. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling. Referral to community services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; residential summer camp; vacation center for adult blind; summer day camp; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home management; orientation and mobility.

Residential: 22 bed dormitory for children and adults.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Division of Special Education

District of Columbia Public Schools

415 Twelfth Street, N.W. Room 602

Washington, D.C. 20004

(202) 724-4018

Doris A. Woodson, Assistant Superintendent

Division of Special Education

Serves the District of Columbia. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental funds for visually handicapped students in local schools. Maintains special teachers for sight conservation and braille on both the elementary and secondary levels.

For further information, consult the Department of Special Education.

National Children's Center, Inc.

Deaf-Blind and Multi-Handicap Program

6200 Second Street N.W.

Washington, DC 20011

(202) 726-1090

Dr. Samuel Ornstein, Director

Est. 1960. Operating budget 1976: \$115,368. Supported by United Way of National Capital Area, Title C of P.L. 89-313, area boards of education, federal and local government grant, foundation grants, private contributions, and tuitions. Staff: 9 full, 2 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally deaf-blind. Services for multiply handicapped children, especially deaf-blind children. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 18.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling and referral.

Education: Educational day services for multiply handicapped children.

Employment: Pre-vocational training workshop.

Rehabilitation: Dormitories.

Local Office:

Field Coordinator, Deaf-Blind Programs, Public Schools of the District of Columbia, Division of Special Education, 4820 Howard St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 (202) 282-0146.

LIBRARY SERVICES

D.C. Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

901 G Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20001

(202) 727-2142

Grace J. Lyons, Librarian

Serves the District of Columbia. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille, tape and large-type books.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Visual Impairment Section, Bureau of Rehabilitation Services

122 C Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20001

(202) 629-5551

William S. Cale, Supervisor

State agency. Operating budget: \$200,000. Member: AAWB, NCSAB. Staff: 9 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Resident of D.C., disability imposes vocational handicap, potential for benefit from vocational rehabilitation, of an age still able to work. Follow-up. 787 clients in 1976.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual counseling; referral to community services. Contracts for other counseling/social work services.

Education: College. Programs: vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts for other employment services.

Health: Contracts for most health services.

Rehabilitation: Contracts or refers for all rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs. Short term or summer training. Open to enrollment from other agencies in basic psychology.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Work Opportunity for the Elderly Blind." Funding: HEW I and E grant. Personnel involved: 3.

Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind

1421 P Street N.W.

Washington D.C. 20005

(202) 462-2900

Charles A. Fegan, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1900. Operating budget 1976: \$1,300,000.

Supported by government grants and fees. Accredited: NAC. Member:

AAWB, NIB, NRA, GCW. Staff: 72 full time, 17 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, children 20/70 vision or less. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 2500.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple, counseling; placement in training; referral to community services.

Education: Infant and child development program; accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Summer program for school-age children.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation, occupational skill development; vocational training, job retention, job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement. Refers for other employment services. Provides consultation to other agencies in vending stand training.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player, talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille.

Health: Refers for all health services.

Recreation: Summer day camp; special programs for elderly; bowling. Refers for other recreational/leisure services. Provides consultation to other agencies on special programs for visually impaired persons.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation and mobility; home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation and mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training open to enrollment from other agencies.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Blindness Awareness."

Funding: internal. Personnel involved: 10-12.

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Washington Home for the Blind, Inc.

1301 Clifton Street NW

Washington D.C. 20009

(202) AD4-1280

Rev. Ernest Lewis, Vice President

Inc. 1950. Supported by contributions and fees.

Residential: Residence for adults.

FLORIDA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

204 Knott Building

Tallahassee, Florida 32304

(904) 488-2054

Donovan S. Jones, Vision Consultant, Bureau of Education
for Exceptional Students

Serves Florida. Supported by public funds.

Provides consultation on education services to teachers of the visually impaired. Provides consultative services to school districts organizing new programs in special education for the visually handicapped. Provides help in in-service teacher training.

Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind

St. Augustine, Florida 32304

(904) 488-2054

W. S. Davis, Principal, Department for the Blind

Public agency. Supported by public funds. Member: AEVH. Staff: 76 full time, 2 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services for visually handicapped children. Follow up. Clients served in 1976: 163.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing; evaluation; home-school social services.

Education: K through 12. Cooperative school program with Bureau of Blind Service-Vocational Rehabilitation.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; vocational training.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; dental health.

Recreation: Evening and weekend activities.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home mechanics; home economics; orientation and mobility; home electronics; industrial arts; food services training; horticulture.

LIBRARY SERVICES

The Florida Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Post Office Box 2299

Daytona Beach, Florida 32015

(904) 252-7616

Donald John Weber, Director

A section of the State of Florida Department of Education, Office of Blind Services. Serves Florida. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing talking books, braille books, cassettes, and play-back machines.

Under contract to The Library of Congress, serves as Multistate Center for the South, providing backup service to 13 other regional libraries: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virgin Islands, and Virginia. For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

Toll-free line for Florida residents: 1-800-342-5627. Toll-free line for users of Multistate Center for the South: 1-800-874-3210.

Member: SELA, FLA, SCLBPH.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Blind Services

2571 Executive Center Circle, East

Tallahassee, Florida 32301

(904) 488-1330

Donald H. Wedewer, Director

State agency. Est. 1941. Operating budget 1977: \$10,200,000. Accredited: NAC. Member: FCA, NCSAB, CSAVR, ARF, AAWB, NAC. Staff: 320 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, pathology or injury threatening loss of vision in one or both eyes. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; other multiply handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1977: 31,000.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; translation to other languages; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Contracts and refers for all health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; special programs for elderly. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for recreational/leisure services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for all rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation and mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; rehabilitation teaching. In-service and short term or summer training open to enrollment from other agencies.

Local Offices:

Division of Blind Services, 1185 Dunn Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014
(904) 252-2840.

Manderfield Industrial Training Laboratory, 401 Platt St., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014. (904) 252-3250.

Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, 111 Willis Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014. (904) 252-4722.

Division of Blind Services, 330 N. Andrews Ave., Suite 406, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 33301. (305) 462-1304.

Division of Blind Services, 2210 Grand Ave., Ft. Myers, Fla. 32601.
(813) 332-3314.

Division of Blind Services, 417 S.W. 8th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.
(904) 372-4219.

Division of Blind Services, 320 Riverside Ave., Suite 100, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202. (904) 353-4747.

Division of Blind Services, 1330 Coral Way, Suite 301, Miami, Fla. 33145.
(305) 325-2840.

Division of Blind Services, 400 Robinson St., 1st Floor, Zora Bldg., Orlando, Fla. 32803. (305) 423-6305.

Division of Blind Services, 3101 West Highway 98, Suite 12, Panama City, Fla. 32401. (904) 769-0357.

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Division of Blind Services, 222 S. Tarragona, Suite 140, Pensacola, Fla. 32501. (904) 432-1431.

Division of Blind Services, P.O. Box 1209, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084. (904) 824-4750.

Division of Blind Services, 525 Mirror Lake Dr., Room 137, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701. (813) 893-2341.

Division of Blind Services, Vending Facility Section, 416 South Tampania St., Tampa, Fla. 33601. (813) 272-3938.

Division of Blind Services, 416 South Tampania St., P.O. Box 1229, Tampa, Fla. 33601. (813) 272-3552.

Division of Blind Services, 725 DeLeon St., Titusville, Fla., 32780. (305) 269-7273.

Division of Blind Services, 2009 Apalachee Pkwy, Room 290, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. (904) 488-8650.

Division of Blind Services, 120 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401. (305) 655-1360.

Channel Markers for the Blind, Inc.

1610 North Myrtle Avenue

Clearwater, Florida 33515

(813) 461-4006

Priscilla Rogers, Administrative Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1966. Operating budget 1976: \$90,000.

Member: AAWB; Council on Aging. Staff: 8 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 80.

Mobile: Provides daily living skill classes in various sites throughout the county, mobility training throughout county.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling. Referral to community services. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Non-graded. Programs: adult continuing education; various educational and social/recreational classes for visually impaired.

Employment: Refers for employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book records and cassettes; recorded magazines. Has talking book record player and cassette player; braille books; braille magazines; information and referral; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Refers for all health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education; gerontology. In-service programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Independence for Elderly Blind." Funding: Florida Division of Blind Services. Personnel involved: 4.

Independent Living for Adult Blind

Florida Junior College at Jacksonville
213 East 6th Street
P.O. Box 13188
Jacksonville, Florida 32206
(904) 353-1044

Est. 1971. Operating budget 1976: \$112,450. Supported by Title XX funds and city funds. Staff: 6 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legal blindness or condition leading to blindness. Serves Duval County. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 176.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling and referral.

Rehabilitation: Personal management orientation and mobility; communications; home management.

The Florida Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc.

601 S.W. 8th Avenue
Miami, Florida 33130
(305) 856-2288
Vernon Metcalf, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1931. Operating budget 1976: \$285,000. Supported by fees, contributions. Member: United Way. Staff: 23 full time, 4 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Anyone experiencing severe visual problems interfering with life style. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 52.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Non-graded. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; anyone on evaluation basis. Programs: adult continuing education; personal adjustment training.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; follow-up service. Provides consultation for and refers to other agencies for employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille and other languages.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; arts and crafts; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education; vocational rehabilitation; O.T. Regular in-service training programs. Open to enrollment from other agencies.

Community Center for the Blind

531 8th Street, N.

St. Petersburg, Florida 33708

(813) 896-0904

Marianne Damm, Director

Private, non-profit agency.

Eligibility requirement: Need. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 60.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; special programs for elderly; bowling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation in client's home and community.

Professional training: Regular in-service training programs. Home visitation training programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind

1106 West Platt Street

Tampa, Florida 33606

(813) 251-2407

C. E. Olstrom, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1940. Operating budget 1976: \$310,000. Supported by purchase of services agreement, workshop sales, United Fund, contributions. Member: AAWB, NIB. Staff: 32 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Sponsorship by Division of Blind Services, adults only. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically disabled. Follow-up. Transportation. 316 clients served 1976.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; counseling: individual, group, family/parent, couple; placement in training; referral to community services. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies in other counseling/social work.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops, vocational placement; follow-up service.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; braille books; information and referral. Lends braille books.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; special programs for elderly. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; teaching in home and community; sensory training. Refers for electronic mobility aids.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; social work; special education; vocational rehabilitation; and gerontology.

Lions Industries for the Blind

7810 South Dixie Highway

West Palm Beach, Florida 33405

(305) 586-5600

William S. Thompson, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1945. Operating budget 1976: \$500,000. Member: NIB, GCWB, AAWB, NRA, FRA, FARF, ALL, SSAA, VEWAA. Staff: 14 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind; multiply handicapped blind; mentally retarded; other disabilities. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Mobile: Rehabilitation teacher for weekly adjustment training programs of aged blind in outlying districts.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up services. Provides consultation to other agencies on employment oriented services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; summer day camp; special programs for elderly.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing, video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training.

GEORGIA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

State Department of Education

Special Education Program

State Office Building

Atlanta, Georgia 30334

(404) 656-2425

Herbert Nash, Director

Isabella C. Holmes, Coordinator, Physical Handicaps

Est. 1951. Serves Georgia. Supported by public funds.

Provides consultation on educational services for local schools. Purchases and distributes braille and large-type books and materials.

Member: AEVH, CEC, NEA, GAE.

Georgia Academy for the Blind

2895 Vineville Avenue

Macon, Georgia 31204

(912) 744-6083

Richard E. Hyer, Jr., Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1932. Operating budget 1976: \$1,188, 479. Supported by state and federal funding.

Staff: 143 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Resident of Georgia, legally blind and/or multiply handicapped. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; hearing impaired.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school. Provides consultation to other agencies. Refers to community services.

Education: Grades K through 12. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; hearing impaired. Programs for college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; vocational placement. Refers for sheltered workshops, vending stand training.

Reading: Talking book record players and cassette players; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Transcription to braille; book selection services.

Health: Has spectacles or low vision aids or devices. General medical services; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; softball; indoor games; cheerleading; intramural sports.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories for children and multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education; vocational rehabilitation.

Local Office:

Shurling Campus, 1030 Shurling Drive, Macon, Georgia 31201. (912) 744-6088.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Department of Education

1050 Murphy Avenue, S.W.

Atlanta, Georgia 30310

(404) 656-2465

Jim DeJarnatt, Regional Librarian-Consultant

Est. 1933. Serves Georgia. Supported by public funds. Regional library supplying talking books, braille and large-type books, cassettes, tape books, talking book machines and cassette machines. Reader service available. Publications available through public information service. Coordinates talking book centers in 13 public libraries. Has volunteer reading program. For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Office of Rehabilitation Services

State Office Building

Atlanta, Georgia 30334

(404) 656-2621

Joe Edwards, Director, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

Public agency. Supported by public funds. Member: MRA.

Employment: Vocational counseling; vocational training; vocational placement; related services.

Local Offices:

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 415 Pine Avenue Building, P.O. Box 1606, Albany, Georgia 31702. (912) 435-7181.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, Rembert Building, 104 East Forsyth Street, Americus, Georgia 31709. (912) 924-6138.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 1869 West Broad Street, P.O. Box 1546, Athens, Georgia 30601. (404) 549-1241.

Georgia Factory for the Blind, 59 Ormond Street, S.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30315. (404) 524-0822.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 477 Windsor Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30312. (404) 656-5795.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 1727 Wrightsboro Road, P.O. Box 3956, Augusta, Georgia 30904.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 500 Amelia Avenue, P.O. Box 884, Bainbridge, Georgia 31717. (912) 246-4274.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, Suite 5, Professional Building, 2001 Goucheater Street, Brunswick, Georgia 31520. (912) 265-1166.

Office of Rehabilitation Service, 116½ Rome Street, Carrollton, Georgia 30117. (404) 832-8204.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, Green Building, P.O. Box 305, Clarksville, Georgia 30523. (404) 754-2922.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 307 Fifteenth Street, P.O. Box 2863, Columbus, Georgia 31902. (404) 322-6755.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, PHC Building, 1401 Burleyson Drive, Dalton, Georgia 30720. (404) 226-1322.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, Room 255, New First National Bank Building, 315 West Ponce de Leon Avenue, Decatur, Georgia 30030.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 307 Academy Avenue, P.O. Box 158, Dublin, Georgia 30121.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 1757 West Washington Avenue, East Point, Georgia 30344. (404) 763-2603.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 301 First Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 311 Green Street, P.O. Box 658, Gainesville, Georgia 30501. (404) 536-1364-9891.

Georgia Factory for the Blind, P.O. Box 98 Cinerator Road, Griffin, Georgia 30223. (404) 222-1871.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 231-C South 10th Street, Griffin, Georgia 30223. (404) 277-9176.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 707 Pine Street, Suite One, P.O. Box 6117, Macon, Georgia 31208. (912) 743-6761.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, Professional Center, 511 North Cobb Street, P.O. Box 389, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061. (912) 452-2611.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 44 Jefferson Street, P.O. Box 218, Newnan, Georgia 30263. (404) 253-3912.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 1102 Martha Berry Boulevard, P.O. Box 2644, Rome, Georgia 30161. (404) 235-5571-5572.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 420 Mall Boulevard, Savannah, Georgia 31401. (912) 236-3093.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 515 North Broad Street, P.O. Box 105, Thomasville, Georgia 31792. (912) 266-2587.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 305 University Drive, P.O. 2275, Valdosta, Georgia 31601. (912) 242-6820.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 305 University Drive, P.O. Box 2275, Valdosta, Georgia 31601. (912) 242-6820.

Office of Rehabilitation Services, 706 Jane Street, Drawer 1201, Waycross, Georgia 31501. (912) 283-0788.

Atlanta Area Services for the Blind, Inc.

763 Peachtree Street NE

Atlanta, Georgia 30308

(404) 875-9011

Robert Crouse, Executive Director

Public agency. Est. 1973. Operating budget in 1976: \$398,320. Supported by United Way, public funds, fees and foundation grants. Member: AAWB. Accredited: NAC. Staff: 25 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirements: Legal blindness or severe visual impairment. Serves residents of Georgia, others when possible. Clients served in 1976: 1,288.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services; individual and family counseling.

Education: Remedial education.

Employment: Vocational evaluation; pre-vocational training; vocational training in office/clerical occupations; job development and placement; work adjustment program.

Reading: Reader services; tape recording on demand. Information and referral.

Health: Low vision clinic and training services.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; personal management; communications. Community based rehabilitation program for the elderly blind. Optacon and sensory aid training.

Georgia Lions Lighthouse Foundation, Inc.

1680 Tully Circle, N.E.

Suite 126

Atlanta, Georgia 30329

(404) 325-3630

Mary W. Marsh, Executive Director

Inc. 1949. Supported by contributions from the Lions Clubs of the State of Georgia, public donations, memorial contributions.

Counseling/Social Work: Information and referral aid; counseling parents.

Health: Eye examinations; treatment; eyeglasses, surgery as required.

Research program; eye bank.

Georgia Factory for the Blind

Faceville Highway—P.O. Box 218

Bainbridge, Georgia 31717

(912) 246-5653

Clayton Penhallegon, Executive Director

State agency. Est. 1949. Operating budget 1976: \$3,000,000. Supported by sales of products. Member: NIB, AAWB, National Broom Council, National Bedding. Staff: 30 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Under 18 must be cleared by school superintendent. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind. Follow up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 125.

Counseling/Social Work: Refers for counseling/social work.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups. Contracts for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Refers for rehabilitation services.

Local Offices:

Georgia Factory for the Blind, Emlet Drive, Griffin, Georgia 30223.

(404) 288-7221.

Georgia Factory for the Blind, 59 Ormond Street, Atlanta, Georgia 30315.

(404) 656-3862.

Goodwill Industries of the Coastal Empire, Inc.

101 West Broad Street, P.O. Box 1178
Savannah, Georgia 31402
(912) 233-2274
Meredith L. Kinna, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1965. Operating budget 1976: \$700,000. Supported by fees. Accredited: CARF. Member: GIA; NRA. Staff: 10 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: 16 or older, able to care for self, physical exam. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically and emotionally disabled. Follow up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 246.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for vending stand training.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes.

Rehabilitation: Typing; orientation and mobility. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work; special education; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs.

Savannah Association for the Blind, Inc.

1900 Abercorn Street
Savannah, Georgia 31401
(912) 236-4473
W. Chandler Simmons, Executive Director

Private non-profit agency. Operating budget 1976: \$240,000. Supported by city of Savannah, Title XX. Member: AAWB. Staff: 14 full time, 8 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, visually impaired, 17 years or older. Services for the above. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 50.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Refers for employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; bowling; swimming; gardening. Refers for residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work. Regular in-service training program.

GUAM

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

P.O. Box DE

Agana, Guam 96910

777-7831

Franklin J. Quitugua, Director

Serves Guam. Supported by public funds.

Provides special classes and mobility instruction for totally blind, partially sighted, deaf, and hard of hearing students at the Guam School for the Deaf and the Blind. Has academic and prevocational programs for partially sighted students.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

402 Kapahulu Avenue

Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

(808) 732-7767

Lydia Ranger, Librarian

For services, see page 62.

Ho'opono Services for the Blind Branch

1901 Bachelot Street

Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

(808) 548-7408

Distributor of talking books.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Guam Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

P.O. Box 3009

Agana, Guam 96910

472-8806

Rosa T. P. Salas, State Director

Public agency. Est. 1958. Supported by public funds.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; pre-vocational training; vocational training; vocational placement; follow up service; vending stand training.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health.

Rehabilitation: Personal management.

Guam Rehabilitation and Workshop Center, Inc.

P.O. Box 2113

Agana, Guam 96910

746-1008

Pedro S. Guerrero, Executive Director

Public agency. Est. 1959. Supported by public funds, workshop sales, subcontracts, fees and contributions.

Counseling/Social Work: Referral service.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; pre-vocational and vocational training; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; communications.

HAWAII

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Honolulu District Office

4967 Kilauea Avenue

Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

(808) 548-2307

Fusao Uchiyama, Curriculum Specialist Special Education

Est. 1914. Serves Hawaii. Supported by public funds.

Provides special materials and consultation for local schools through the district office. Offers psychological testing and evaluation. Maintains resource room centers in Honolulu District schools. Boarding facilities available. Provides itinerant teacher services to the schools in Oahu.

Hawaii School for the Deaf and the Blind

3440 Leahi Avenue

Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

(808) 734-0297

Santiago Agcabili, Principal

Public agency. Est. 1914. Supported by public funds. Member: AEVH.

Education: Teaches braille and other special skills blind children need to function in public schools.

LIBRARY SERVICES

State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

402 Kapahulu Avenue

Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

(808) 732-7767

Lydia Ranger, Librarian

Est. 1936. Serves all U.S. citizens and their dependents in the Pacific Basin Area. Supported by public funds and contributions.

Regional library, provides talking books, braille, large-type and books on

tape; inkprint books about various handicaps; and transcribing services in braille, large-type and tape. Has machine lending service.

Serves other handicapped individuals requiring audio-visual materials. Part of the Hawaii State Library System.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Department of Social Services and Housing

Services for the Blind Branch

1901 Bachelot Street

Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

(808) 548-7408

State agency. Est. 1935. Operating budget 1976: \$519,116. Supported by federal and state grants. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NIB, NRA. Staff: 34 full time, 5 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual handicap that interferes with ability to function personally, socially, vocationally. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; blind learning disabled and mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 725.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, couple services counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Low vision clinic or service; low vision aids; occupational therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in occupational therapy.

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Local Offices:

VRSD, Hawaii Branch, 75 Aupuni, Hilo, Hawaii 96720.

Phone (808) 961-7331.

VRSD, Kauai Branch, P.O. Box 1028, Lihue, Hawaii 96766.

Phone (808) 245-4333.

VRSD, Maui Branch, P.O. Box RRR, Wailuku, Hawaii 96793.

Phone (808) 244-4331.

Rehabilitation Unlimited Kauai

R.R. I.P.O. Box 253-D

Kapaa, Hawaii 96746

(808) 822-4975

Gary Fifield, Managing Director

Est. 1958. Supported by workshop sales.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; placement and follow-up; sheltered workshops; on the job training in service industries; aids in training, financing and developing home industries.

IDAHO

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

State Department of Education

Boise, Idaho 83707

(208) 384-3301

Roy Truby, Superintendent of Public Instruction

Serves Idaho. Supported by public funds.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind

Fourteenth and Main

Gooding, Idaho 83330

(208) 934-4459

Keith W. Tolzin, Superintendent

Larry M. Neilson, Deputy Superintendent—Programs for the Visually Handicapped

State agency. Est. 1906. Operating budget 1976: \$2,000,000. Member: AEVH, State Council for the Blind. Staff: 128 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Must be under 21 years. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; multiply handicapped; orthopedically handicapped.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: N through 12. Programs for general academic; vocational/skill development; itinerant teachers for children in public schools.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Infirmary; audiology and speech therapies; contracts for some other health services, including PT and OT.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; living skills summer program; summer program for deaf-blind.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; orientation/mobility.

Residential: Dormitories for children; on-site apartments for older students.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training open to enrollment from other agencies.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Project Vision-Up Outreach."

Funding: Federal. Personnel: 1.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Idaho State Library

325 West State Street

Boise, Idaho 83702

(208) 384-2150

Lending library for Idaho and distributor of talking book machines for the blind and physically handicapped.

Radio Reading Service also operated for blind and physically handicapped persons in Southwest Idaho.

Idaho Commission for the Blind

Rehabilitation-Orientation Center

Statehouse

Boise, Idaho 83720

(208) 384-3220

Lending library and distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Idaho Commission for the Blind

Statehouse

Boise, Idaho 83720

(203) 384-3220

Howard H. Barton, Jr., Administrator

State agency. Est. 1967. Operating budget for 1976: \$770,500. Supported by state appropriated funds, federal matching funds. Member: CSAVR; NCSAB. Staff: 28 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation.

Mobile: Home teaching.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, family/parent, couple counseling.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training; on the job training.

Reading: Has talking book record players and cassette players, braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Refers for recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Dormitory for adults.

Professional training: Regular in-service, short term or summer training open for enrollment to other agencies in subjects requested by agencies.

Local Offices:

Coeur d'Alene Regional Office, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. (208) 67-0322.

Pocatello Regional Office, Pocatello Idaho 83201. (208) 233-7171.

Live, Inc.

916 Park Boulevard

Boise, Idaho 83706

(208) 343-9791

L. F. Cox, Manager

Public agency. Est. 1949. Supported by workshop sales and subcontracts, public funds, contributions and fees.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation service.

Employment: Evaluation and prevocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service; sheltered workshops.

ILLINOIS

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Illinois Office of Education

Department of Specialized Educational Services

100 North First Street

Springfield, Illinois 62777

(217) 782-5075

Dr. Bill K. Tilley, Assistant Superintendent

A department of the Illinois Office of Education. Serves Illinois, Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state and federal funds for visually handicapped students in local schools and the residential schools.

Provides adapted materials. Offers reader services as needed. Cooperates with the Illinois Office of Education Program Service Teams in offering technical assistance to local programs.

Illinois Office of Education

Instructional Materials Center

Services for the Visually Impaired

100 North First Street

Springfield, Illinois 62777

(217) 782-2436

Gloria Calovini, Manager

This unit coordinates, catalogues, standardizes, produces, stores and distributes educational materials needed by visually handicapped children and adults.

The Hope School for Blind Multiple Handicapped

50 Hazel Lane

Springfield, Illinois 62703

(217) 529-5537

James J. Myers, Jr., Director

Private, non-profit school. Est. 1957. Operating budget 1978: \$926,000.

Supported by fees, private contributions. Accredited: DCFS. Member:

AEVH, AAMD, NAPRFMR. Staff: 76 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Aged 4-18, ambulatory, controlled seizures. Service for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically handicapped. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, couple counseling; placement in school.

Education: Non-graded.

Employment: Contracts for sheltered workshops.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; information and referral system.

Health: General medical services. Contracts for other eye health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; residential and summer day camps; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; orientation and mobility.

Residential: 80 dormitory beds for children, adults, multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/supervised fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service/short term training programs.

Illinois School for the Visually Impaired

658 East State Street

Jacksonville, Illinois 62650

(217) 245-4101

Richard G. Umsted, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1848. Operating budget 1976: \$2,000,000. Accredited: NAC. Member: AEVH; AAWB. Staff: 163 full time. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; emotionally disturbed; speech impaired. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in school. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille; large print books; braille magazines; recorded

magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille.

Health: Evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; low vision service; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services; speech therapy. Contracts, refers, and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; swimming; track; wrestling. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Chicago Public Library,

Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

1055 West Roosevelt Road

Chicago, Illinois 60625

(312) 738-9200, 9210

Est. 1893. Serves Illinois. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing braille, talking books, cassettes, and tapes.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Department of Children and Family Services

324 South Second Street

Springfield, Illinois 62706

(217) 782-7675

Mary Lee Leahy, Director

Public agency. Est. 1964. Supported by public funds.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; medical and surgical treatment and research program.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility.

Maintains the following services:

Community Services for the Visually Handicapped, 160 North LaSalle Street, Room 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 793-2400. Peter R. Paul, Superintendent.

Offers evaluation, prevocational, and adjustment training. Provides rehabilitation services, orientation and mobility, home mechanics, personal management, home economics, and communications. Offers consultation, referral and counseling services; also volunteer aid. Has public information program.

Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute, 1151 South Wood Street, Chicago, Illinois 60612. (312) 341-7582, Thomas J. Murphy, Superintendent.

Offers evaluation, prevocational and adjustment training. Provides rehabilitation services in orientation and mobility, home mechanics, personal management, home economics, and communications. Multiply handicapped accepted. Maintains residential facilities for adults. Offers consultation and referral services, individual, group and family counseling, recreational program, and psychological testing. Operates a low vision clinic and offers public education and public information programs.

Local Offices:

Department of Children and Family Services, 361 Old Indian Trail, Aurora, Illinois 60506, (312) 896-0881.

Department of Children and Family Services, 2125 South First Street, Champaign, Illinois 61820, (217) 356-2505.

Department of Children and Family Services, Chicago East Area, 1439 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60605, (312) 347-7664.

Department of Children and Family Services, Chicago North Area, 4320 West Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60641, (312) 282-9470.

Department of Children and Family Services, Chicago South Area, 9718 South Halstead Street, Chicago, Illinois 60628, (312) 239-7070.

Department of Children and Family Services, Chicago West Area, 1026 South Damen Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60612, (312) 793-4697.

Department of Children and Family Services, 310 North Tenth Street, Suite 109, East St. Louis, Illinois 62201, (618) 875-2400.

Department of Children and Family Services, 2209 West Main Street, Marion, Illinois 62959, (618) 997-4371.

Department of Children and Family Services, 5415 North University Avenue, Peoria, Illinois 61614, (309) 688-8792.

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Department of Children and Family Services, P.O. Box 915, 4302 North Main Street, Rockford, Illinois 61105, (815) 987-7640.

Department of Children and Family Services, Salem Area, 205 East Locust Street, Salem, Illinois 62881, (618) 548-1692.

Department of Children and Family Services, Room 122, State Regional Office Building, 4500 South Sixth Street Road, Springfield, Illinois 62706, (217) 774-2187.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

623 East Adams Street
Springfield, Illinois 62702
(217) 782-4788
James S. Jeffers, Director

State agency. Est. 1920. Supported by public funds.

Eligibility requirement: Physical or mental disability that is a substantial handicap to employment. Must be able to participate in gainful activities as a result of services.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual counseling. Referral to community services. Contracts for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career and skill counseling. Contracts for other employment oriented services.

Health: Contracts for all health services.

Rehabilitation: Contracts for and refers for all rehabilitation services.

Local Offices:

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 510 East Sixth St.,
Alton, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, RR 2, Anna, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 276 East Downer Place,
Aurora, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 601 South High Street,
Belleville, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Route 37, North,
Benton, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 2207 East Washington Street,
Bloomington, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1400 West Main Street,
Carbondale, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 33 East Springfield Street,
Champaign, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Room 1020, 160 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1525 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 6445 North Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 450 West 14th Street, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 120 East Williams Street, Danville, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1424 East North Street, Decatur, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 118 Oak Street, De Kalb, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 913 Dr. Martin Luther King Drive, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 347 East Ferris, Galesburg, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 751 Roosevelt Rd, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 919 East Harris Street, Greenville, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 4617 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 20 South Vine Street, Harrisburg, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1440 West Walnut Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 702 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1780 West Merchant Street, Kankakee, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 535 Third Street, La Salle, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 121 Scotland, Macomb, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 129 North 15th Street, Mattoon, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1050 Prospect Place, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 4 Doctors Park Road, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1205 South West Street, Olney, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 3719 Northeast, Madison, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 2435 Broadway, Quincy, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1008 Seventh Avenue, Rock Falls, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 910 37th Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 3809 East State Street, Rockford, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1117 West North First Street, Shelbyville, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 330 South Grand Avenue West, Springfield, Illinois.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 623 East Adams Street, Springfield, Illinois.

**Rehabilitation-Education Center
(Services for Visually/Hearing Impaired)**

University of Illinois
Oak Street at Stadium Drive
Champaign, Illinois 61820
(217) 333-4604
Timothy J. Nugent, Director
Janet Floyd, Supervisor

Est. 1947. Supported by private contributions, Campus Chest, and earnings. Member: AAWB. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; other perceptual difficulties.

Counseling/Social Work: Referral services; casework; group work; and psychological testing.

Education: Post-high school.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books.

Health: Has medical unit within facilities.

Recreation: Bowling; swimming; horseback riding.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Catholic Guild for the Blind

180 N. Michigan
Chicago, Illinois 60601
(312) 236-8569

William F. Lynch, Director

Private agency. Est. 1947. Supported by contributions. Member: AAWB.

No geographical limitations. Uses volunteers.

Reading: Braille, tape, and cassettes books; publishes monthly magazine in braille, large type, tape, and cassette; information and referral service.

The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind

1850 West Roosevelt Road
Chicago, Illinois 60608
(312) 666-1331

Frederick W. McDonald, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1906. Operating budget 1976: \$1,711,000. Supported by fees, United Way, grants, workshop sales, capital income, legacies and bequests, rehabilitation training fees. Accredited: NAC. Member: NRA; NIB; AEVH; IARF; CEC; AAWB. Staff: 14 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Does not accept persons with uncontrolled seizures. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded and others. Transportation. Clients served in 1976-77: 1200.

Mobile: For children's and work activity centers.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training. Refers for other counseling/social work services. Provides consultation to other agencies.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Programs: play/nursery school; vocational skill development; G.E.D.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; business skills training program. Follow-up service. Refers for other employment oriented services. Summer employment program for 16-21 age group.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; information and referral.

Health: Evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; low vision clinic; low vision aids or devices; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; bowling; swimming; square dancing; skiing. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Handwriting; typing; video magnifier; orientation and mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in low vision; rehabilitation counseling; special education. In-service training programs. Short term or summer training. Programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

Home of the Association of Jewish Blind

3525 West Foster Avenue

Chicago, Illinois 60625

(312) 478-7040

Julius D. Zittler, Executive Director

Private non-profit agency. Est. 1944. Religious affiliation: Jewish.

Staff: 26 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or legally blind, 18-65 years old. Services for totally blind, legally blind, visually impaired.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, family/parent, couple counseling.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Recreation: After school programs; special programs for elderly.

Residential: Foster care; room and board for children; elderly; multiply handicapped.

Johanna Bureau for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, Inc.

22 West Madison Street, Suite 540

Chicago, Illinois 60602

(312) 332-6076

Mrs. David A. Jackson, Executive Chairman

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1924. Affiliated with Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Staff: 1 full time, 8 part time. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind, legally blind, visually impaired, deaf-blind.

Employment: Prepares materials for employed blind.

Reading: Transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Peoriarea Blind People's Center, Inc.

2905 West Garden Street

Peoria, Illinois 61605

(309) 637-3693

Dan D. Muse, Executive Director

Public agency. Est. 1956. Operating budget 1976: \$94,988. Supported by United Fund. Staff: 7 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves Illinois. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 800.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Health: Low vision aids clinic. Has low vision aids or devices.

Mary Bryant Home for the Blind

1100 South 5th Street

Springfield, Illinois 62703

(217) 523-9091

Frances J. Trees, Administrator

Private, non-profit agency. Supported by fees set by state agency, donations. Staff: 12 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, able to care for self. Services for legally blind.

Residential: Shelter-care for adults, elderly.

Professional training: Regular in-service programs.

INDIANA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Division of Special Education

120 West Market Street, 10th Floor

Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

(317) 633-4763

Gilbert Bliton, Director

William J. Duckworth, Consultant, Program for the Physically and Visually Handicapped.

Est. 1947. A division of the Department of Public Instruction. Serves Indiana. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state aid for visually handicapped children in local public schools. Provides consultation on educational programs. Maintains lending library of braille and large-type textbooks.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Indiana School for the Blind

7725 North College Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

(317) 253-1481

Druward A. Hutchinson, Superintendent

Public agency. Est. 1847. Supported by public funds. Member: AEVH.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services. Psychological testing.

Education: Preschool through 12th grade.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home mechanics; orientation and mobility; home economics; communications.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Indiana State Library,

Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

140 North Senate Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

(317) 633-5404

Est. 1905. Serves Indiana. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing talking books, braille, large-type books, and tape.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

Indiana School for the Blind

Talking Book Service

7725 North College Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

(317) 253-1481, Ext. 53

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Services for the Blind

1001 Illinois Building

17 West Market Street

Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

(317) 633-5961

Frederick A. Silver, Director

Public agency. Est. 1915. Supported by public funds, workshop sales and subcontracts.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up; sheltered workshops; vending stand training; home employment.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; medical and surgical treatment; public education program.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications.

Local Offices:

Division of Services for the Blind, Allen Building, Room 101, 541 Eastern Blvd., Clarksville, Indiana 47130, (812) 288-8261.

Division of Services for the Blind, Evansville Area Office, 2350 West Michigan, Evansville, Indiana 47712, (812) 425-4545.

Division of Services for the Blind, Fort Wayne Area Office, 702 Commerce Building, 219 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802, (219) 743-9781.

Division of Services for the Blind, Gary Area Office, 3660 Grant, Gary, Indiana 46408, (219) 981-2179.

Division of Services for the Blind, 210 Fair Building, 311 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, (317) 633-7025.

Division of Services for the Blind, 2109 North Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana 47303, (317) 282-2963.

Division of Services for the Blind, South Bend Area Office, 202 East Calvert Street, South Bend, Indiana 46613, (219) 232-1453.

Division of Services for the Blind, West Lafayette Area Office, 402 Northwestern Avenue, Room 104, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906, (317) 743-1804.

Association for the Disabled

Department of Services for the Visually Impaired

P.O. Box 398

Bristol, Indiana 46507

(219) 848-7541

Charles J. Seevers, Ph.D., Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1968. Operating budget 1976: \$58,000.

Supported by fees set by state and by grants. Member: AAWB. Staff: 3 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: 20/60 or less; or field restriction—20 degrees or less. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 115.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling. Contracts for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops. Accepts emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally handicapped; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs for vocational skill development.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Low vision service or clinic; low vision aids or devices; occupational therapy; speech therapy. Refers for other eye health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; bowling; evening activities for teen-agers.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training.

Residential: Off-site apartments for adults.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation teaching. Short term or summer training.

Local Office:

Rehabilitation Center, 702 E. Williams, Elkhart, Indiana 46514
(219) 293-7506.

Evansville Association for the Blind, Inc.

500 Second Avenue
Evansville, Indiana 47710
(812) 422-1181
Frank E. Kern, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1923. Operating budget 1976: \$970,750. Supported by fees, workshop sales, sub-contracts, capital funds, donations, trusts. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NRA, APGA, ARF, IARF, C of C. Staff: 23 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Disability and need Association can meet. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 56.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services.

Education: First year college. College orientation summer program.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Health: Refers for some health services.

Recreation: After school programs; special programs for elderly.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education; music therapy. Regular in-service training programs.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Community Survey of Visually Impaired Persons." Funding: internal. Personnel: board of directors, staff, volunteers. "On-Campus College Program: A Follow-up Study." Funding: internal. Personnel: 2.

**Anthony Wayne Rehabilitation Center and
Allen County League for the Blind**

2826 South Calhoun Street

Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

(219) 744-6745

Ervin F. McNamara, Executive Director

Est. 1950. Supported by United Funds, state rehabilitation services, work shop sales; subcontracts, and fees. Member: AAWB, AEVH. Staff: 43 full time. Uses volunteers.

Services for visually, physically, and mentally handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services; group work.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up services; sheltered workshops.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books.

Health: Sells aids and appliances.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home economics; home mechanics; communications.

Residential: Maintains three residential homes for adults.

Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center

5901 West 7th Avenue

Gary, Indiana 46406

(219) 949-4000

Franklin M. Rosenbaum, Executive Director

Est. 1946. Supported by Easter Seal Society and fees.

Employment: Vocational evaluation; work adjustment; vocational placement; follow-up services; psychological testing.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; communications.

IOWA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Public Instruction

Grimes State Office Building

Des Moines, Iowa 50319

(515) 281-3176

Robert D. Benton, State Superintendent

Serves Iowa. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools. Provides consultation on educational programs.

Distributes braille and large-type textbooks, tape, and tape recorders. Offers psychological testing and eye health public education program.

For information about local facilities, consult the Division of Special Education of the Department of Public Instruction.

Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School

1002 G Avenue

Vinton, Iowa 52349

(319) 472-2121

Richard M. DeMott, Ph.D., Superintendent

Public agency. Est. 1853. Supported by public funds. Member: AEVH, CEC, NCASB, IHSAA, IHSMA. Accredited: NAC.

Serves Iowa. Services for blind, deaf-blind and partially sighted children.

Mobile: Materials and consultant services to parents of visually impaired children and to the public schools.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultant services.

Education: K through 12th grade.

Health: Eye health education program.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Commission for the Blind

Fourth and Keosauqua Way

Des Moines, Iowa 50309

(515) 283-2601

Duane Gerstenberger, Librarian

Serves Iowa. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books and large type books, tape and cassette books, and talking book and cassette machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Commission for the Blind

Fourth and Keosauqua Streets

Des Moines, Iowa 50309

(515) 283-2601

Est. 1926. Supported by public funds. Uses volunteers.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral service.

Education: Pre-school.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training; home employment program.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books. Reader service.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; industrial arts; home economics; communications.

Local Offices:

Commission for the Blind, 732 Higley Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401, (319) 365-9111.

Commission for the Blind, 620-621 Black Building, Waterloo, Iowa 50703, (319) 235-1403.

Craftshop for the Blind, Wall Street

Mission-Goodwill Industries

P.O. Box 1438

Sioux City, Iowa 51102

(712) 258-4511

Joe I. Goldstein, Supervisor

Est. 1928. Supported by United Fund and workshop sales.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

KANSAS

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Division of Special Education

120 East Tenth Street

Topeka, Kansas 66612

(913) 296-3866

James E. Marshall, Director

Est. 1949. A division of the State Department of Education. Serves Kansas. Supported by public funds.

Administers the federal quota system for providing visually handicapped children with materials from the American Printing House for the Blind. Reimburses local schools for special programs and materials. Maintains lending library of braille and large print books, tape and talking books, and special aids and equipment, through the Wichita Regional Library for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Provides referral for psychological testing and consultation for local schools and agencies. Has public information program including speakers bureau. Member: AAWB, AEVH.

Kansas State School for the Visually Handicapped

1100 State Avenue

Kansas City, Kansas 66102

(913) 281-3308

Ralph E. Bartley, Principal

State agency. Est. 1867. Operating budget 1978: \$1,000,000. Staff: 28 full time, 13 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Functionally blind youth, ages 5 to 21. Services for deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally handicapped; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for some other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill development; refers for vocational placement; follow-up service.

Health: General medical services. Refers for other health services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player. Lends talking books, records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling. Provides consultation to other agencies for some recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting, listening skills; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation and mobility.

Residential: Dormitories and on-site apartments.

Professional training: Internships/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education. Regular in-service training programs and short term or summer training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Kansas State Library—Blind and Visually Handicapped Division

529 Kansas Avenue

Topeka, Kansas 66603

(913) 296-3642

Sheila Merrell, Librarian

Serves Kansas. Supported by public funds.

Provides talking books, tapes, cassettes, and large type books. Braille readers served by Oklahoma.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Kansas Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

Biddle Building, 2700 West 6th Street

Topeka, Kansas 66606

(913) 296-4454

Richard A. Schutz, Director

State agency. Est. 1937. Operating budget in 1977: \$2,600,000. Supported by fees, state and federal tax funds. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NSCAB, CASVR. Staff: 81 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: All blind and visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1977: 2,070.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation psychological testing and evaluation; counseling (individual, group, family/parent); placement in training. Contracts, refers for, provides consultation to other agencies for counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Contracts for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; bowling; swimming. Refers and provides consultation for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Dormitory for adults, elderly and multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work. Regular training programs open to other agencies.

Local Office:

Kansas Industries for the Blind, 925 Sunshine Road, Kansas City, Kansas 66115, (913) 281-0710.

Beth Shalom Sisterhood Services to the Visually Handicapped Kansas City, Missouri

8831 Ensley Lane

Leawood, Kansas 66206

(913) 648-5984 Residence

(816) 421-4984 Office

Mrs. Max Benjamin, Chairman

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1959. Religious affiliation: Sisterhood of Beth Shalom Synagogue. Operating budget 1977: \$1,300. Supported by Sisterhood budget. Staff: 60 part time volunteers.

Services for visually handicapped persons of all ages. Serves Kansas and Missouri.

Education: Non-graded. Programs: adult continuing education; college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development; college—undergraduate and graduate.

Reading: Braille books and materials; information and referral; transcription to braille.

Rehabilitation: Provides consultation to other agencies.

Professional training: Internship/field work placement in special education. Regular in-service programs. Short term or summer training, open to other agencies, parents, and teachers for enrollment.

Regional Office: c/o Mrs. Richard Rubins, 301 West 109th St., Kansas City, Missouri 64114 (816) 942-0684. Provides educational, recreational, and vocational reading materials in large type.

Braille Association of Kansas, Inc.

Box 17032

Wichita, Kansas 67217

(316) 522-6921

Mrs. Jennie E. Byerley, Workshop Manager

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1963. Operating budget 1976: \$18,920.

Supported by fees, United Fund, workshop sales, memberships, donations.

Member: United Way; Southwest Kansas Assoc. for the Visually Impaired.

Staff: 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Reading: Transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Provides braille and taped books to Sedgwick County schools. Books available to others at cost.

Kansas Foundation for the Blind

801 East Lincoln—Box 2355

Wichita, Kansas 62701

(316) 267-2244

Floyd Hansen, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1932. Staff: 16 full time.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; cerebral palsy. Preference given to visual impairment over other handicaps. Clients served in 1976: 27.

Counseling/Social Work: Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for referral to community services.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; sheltered workshops; vocational placement.

Rehabilitation: Handwriting. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

KENTUCKY

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children

Capital Plaza Towers
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
(502) 564-5535
Julia French, Director

Division of Physically Handicapped. A division of the Department of Education. Serves Kentucky. Supported by public funds.

Administers the federal quota system for providing visually handicapped children with materials from the American Printing House for the Blind. Provides consultation services for parents, local agencies, and schools on educational programs.

Assists school personnel in appraising the needs of visually handicapped children and in developing the appropriate education programs for these children. Conducts in-service training for teachers.

Kentucky School for the Blind

1867 Frankfort Avenue
P.O. Box 6005
Louisville, Kentucky 40206
(502) 897-1583
Will D. Evans, Superintendent

Public agency. Est. 1842. Supported by public funds. Member: AEVH. Staff: 42 full time, 2 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, school-age children who are residents of Kentucky. Services for blind and multiply handicapped children.

Education: K through 12th grade.

Health: General health care.

Recreation: Leisure time training; recreational specialists.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home economics.

Residential: Cottages for students.

Professional training: Field work internship.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Kentucky Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

P.O. Box 818

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

(505) 564-5532

Adam Ruschival, Librarian

Serves Kentucky. Supported by public funds.

Provides talking books, braille and cassettes.

Consumer phone: 1-800-373-2968.

Kentucky Industries and Rehabilitation Center for the Blind

1900 Brownsboro Road

Louisville, Kentucky 40106

(502) 897-5371 or (502) 893-0211

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Bureau for the Blind

Education and the Arts Cabinet

State Office Building Annex

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

(502) 564-4754

Charles W. McDowell, Executive Director

Public agency. Supported by public funds. Operating budget 1977:

\$2.8 million. Staff: 150 full time, 70 part time.

Eligibility requirement: legally blind or visually impaired. Clients served 1977: 1800.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up services.

Local Offices:

Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, P.O. Box 1623, Ashland, Kentucky 41101, (302) 324-6343.

Bureau for the Blind, Executive Plaza, Suite 104, 1725 Ashley Circle, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101.

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Bureau for the Blind, Trademart Center, Corbin, Kentucky 40701.

Bureau for the Blind, 3126 Dixie Highway, Suite 21, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018.

Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, Division of Services for the Blind, P.O. Box 840, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, (606) 436-6816.

Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, 629 North Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky 40508, (606) 252-0851.

Bureau for the Blind, 201 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40207.

Bureau for the Blind, Kentucky School for the Blind, 1810 Brownsboro Rd., Louisville, Kentucky 40206.

Division of Services for the Blind, 311 West Second Street Owensboro, Kentucky 42301, (502) 685-4638.

Bureau for the Blind, Pierce Lackey Bldg., Suite 301, 105 S. 4th Street, Paducah, Kentucky 42001.

Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, Correll Bldg., Room 303, Somerset, Kentucky 42501, (606) 678-8922.

Kentucky Industries for the Blind

1900 Brownsboro Road

P.O. Box 6206

Louisville, Kentucky 40206

(502) 893-0211

C. E. Cox, Director

Est. 1918. Supported by workshop sales and fees. Member: NIB. Staff: 19 full time. Uses volunteers. Clients served 1976: 78.

Eligibility requirements: legally blind or visually impaired. Age 18-65. Serves Kentucky. Interest free loans.

Employment: Work evaluation, on-the-job training; sheltered workshop; job tryouts.

LOUISIANA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Louisiana Learning Resources System

Vocational Education Center

18th Street

Lafayette, Louisiana 70501

(318) 234-8364, 234-8365

Carla Richard, Director

Serves Louisiana.

Acts as a clearinghouse and depository for large print and braille textbooks for visually impaired and blind students in Louisiana public schools. The LLRS is part of the national ALRC program and maintains additional instructional materials for all exceptionalities.

Provides consultation on educational services to local schools and agencies. For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Louisiana State School for the Blind

1120 Government Street

Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70802

(504) 389-5307

Kenneth N. Orillion, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1852. Member: AEVH; Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; Louisiana High School Athletic Association. Staff: 30 full time, 6 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Educable, ages 5 through 18, ambulatory, toilet-trained, legally blind residents of Louisiana. Services for totally blind; legally blind.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services; speech therapy.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; modified football; softball.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Louisiana State School for Blind—Southern University System

P.O. Box 10174

Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

(504) 771-2490-2491

Maefield Kiper, Principal

Dr. J. N. Stone, Jr., Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1922. Operating budget 1976: \$857,000. Member: AEVH. Staff: 61 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Student unable to function in regular classroom, must be able to take care of personal needs. Services for totally blind; legally blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in school, training. Refers for social and psychological evaluation.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; some vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for most employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: General medical services; physical therapy. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; orientation/mobility; remedial education.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work; recreation. Regular in-service training programs.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Louisiana State Library, Department for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

P.O. Box 131

Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821

(504) 389-6526

Blanca J. Lastrapes, Librarian

Est. 1958. Serves Louisiana. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille, large type books, and open reel tapes and cassettes.

Blind Services Program, Office of Rehabilitation Services

1755 Florida Street, 3rd Floor

Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70802

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Blind Services Program

1755 Florida Boulevard

Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821

(504) 389-6261

Vernon J. Broussard, Administrator

State agency. Est. 1940. Supported by public funds. Operating budget in 1976: \$2,000,000. Staff: 70 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Serves legally blind only. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 1,221.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services; contracts for other counseling/social work.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; vocational training; job retention; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts for other counseling/social work services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player.

Health: Prescription of spectacles; low vision clinic; evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Contracts for other health services.

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Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; orientation/mobility; teaching in client's home and community. Contracts for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling.

Local Offices:

P.O. Box 832, Alexandria, Louisiana 71301, (318) 487-4511, Ext. 331.

333 Laurel Street, Suite 875, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, (504) 389-2278.

302 Jefferson Street, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501, (318) 233-4211.

710 Ryan Street, P.O. Box 1807, Lake Charles, Louisiana 70601, (318) 433-0421.

4th floor, State Office Bldg., 122 St. John Street, Monroe, Louisiana 71201, (318) 362-3210.

Suite 603, 433 Metairie Road, 6th Floor, Metairie, Louisiana 70004, (504) 568-5975 or 834-4642.

1525 Fairfield Avenue, 708 State Office Building, Shreveport, Louisiana 71130, (318) 226-7100.

1000 Marble Street, Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301, (504) 447-7277 or 447-7278.

Family Service Society

535 Gravier Street

New Orleans, Louisiana 70130

(504) 524-7471

Albert L. Harriett, Executive Director

Est. 1896. Supported by United Way, fees and endowment.

Serves metropolitan area of Greater New Orleans.

Counseling/Social Work: Provides counseling; evaluates needs of families of blind children for service.

Lighthouse for the Blind in New Orleans

123 State Street

New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

(504) 899-4501

Bob Hammer, General Manager

Est. 1920. Operating budget 1976: \$847,912. Supported by contributions, workshop sales, subcontracts and endowment. Member: NIB, AAWB. Staff: 16 full time, 2 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves greater New Orleans and surrounding area. Clients served 1976: 567.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

Health: Eye health public education program.

Recreation: Hobby groups; arts and crafts; residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home economics.

Shreveport Vocational Evaluation and Adjustment Center for the Blind

P.O. Box 3821, 1750 Claiborne Avenue

Shreveport, Louisiana 71103

(318) 635-8197

Peter Williams, Center Director

Private, non-profit agency. Operating budget 1976: \$95,000. Supported by fees set by state. Accredited: NAC. Associated with NIB. Staff: 6 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally or totally blind, clients at least 16 years of age. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling.

Education: Vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; sheltered workshops; vending stand training.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books. Lends braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Bowling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education.

Residential: Boarding homes for adults.

MAINE

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Educational and Cultural Services

State House

Augusta, Maine 04333

(207) 289-2321

H. Sawin Millet, Jr., Commissioner of Education

Serves Maine. Supported by public funds.

Provides consultation services for local schools. Supplemented funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools are administered by the Department of Human Services Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Maine State Library

Library Services for the Handicapped

Augusta, Maine 04333

(207) 389-3950/3959

Cynthia Arnold, Librarian

Provides large print books, reference service, and volunteer-produced material.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Eye Care

32 Winthrop Street

Augusta, Maine 04330

(207) 288-2141

Paul Rourke, Director

Public agency. Est. 1941. Operating budget 1976: \$980,000. Supported by federal and state appropriations. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NRA, AEVH, NCSAB. Staff: 25 full time, 13 part time. Uses volunteers. Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program.

Eligibility requirement: Visual disability that interferes with normal routine. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 1690.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Pre-school to 12th grade. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; any child with visual loss who can benefit. Programs: adult continuing education; play/nursery school; college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand for clients. Library services provided by state library.

Health: Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for health services.

Recreation: Residential summer camp; contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in low vision; special education; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer programs open for enrollment to other agencies.

Local Offices:

Division of Eye Care, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Capitol Shopping Center, Western Avenue, Augusta, Maine 04330, (207) 289-2586.

Division of Eye Care, Bureau of Rehabilitation, 117 Broadway, Bangor, Maine 04401, (207) 947-0511.

Division of Eye Care, Bureau of Rehabilitation, 41 Main Street, Ellsworth, Maine 04605, (207) 667-4581.

Division of Eye Care, Bureau of Rehabilitation, 179 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine 04101, (207) 783-9151.

Bureau of Rehabilitation, 26 Main Street, Machias, Maine 04654, (207) 255-8511.

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Division of Eye Care, Bureau of Rehabilitation, 509 Forest Avenue,
Portland, Maine 04101, (207) 775-6507.

Division of Eye Care, Bureau of Rehabilitation, 555 Main Street, Box 748,
Presque Isle, Maine 04769, (207) 764-0321.

The Maine Institution for the Blind

189 Park Avenue

Portland, Maine 04102

(207) 774-6273

Hugo Sondergaard, Executive Director

Est. 1905. Operating budget 1976: \$497,800. Serves Maine.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Employment: Vocational evaluation and training; workshop.

Health: Sells aids and appliances.

Residential: Dormitory.

MARYLAND

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

State Department of Education

P.O. Box 3717

BWI Airport

Baltimore, Maryland 21240

(301) 796-8500, Ext. 200-201

David W. Hornbec, State Superintendent of Schools

Serves Maryland. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemented state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools. Provides consultation for local schools and the residential school.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Maryland School for the Blind

3501 Taylor Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland 21236

(301) 444-5000

Richard L. Welsh, Ph.D., Superintendent

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1853. Operating budget 1977: \$3,889,000.

Supported by fees, state appropriation. Accredited: NAC; Middle States Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools. Member: MSACSS. Staff: 250 full time, 60 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired, ages 3-21 years. Must be referred by student's local education agency. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; multiply handicapped; orthopedically handicapped. Clients served in 1977: 304.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling; placement in school, training, institution.
Education: Grades: N through 12. Programs for play/nursery school; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retraining; vending stand training. Provides consultation to other agencies on sheltered workshops.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; Optacon.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or low vision aids; low vision service; follow-up; evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; skiing; roller skating.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility.

Residential: Dormitories. On-site apartments for seniors.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education; speech pathology. Regular in-service training programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Maryland State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

1715 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201
(301) 383-3711
James Murray, Librarian

Est. 1968. A division of State Department of Education. Serves Maryland. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, large type books, books in braille, cassette and magnetic tape books.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

Blind Industries and Services of Maryland

2901 Strickland Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21223
(301) 233-4567

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

2100 Guilford Avenue
 Baltimore, Maryland 21218
 (301) 383-3177
 George W. Keller, Director

State agency. Est. 1929. Supported by public funds.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; placement; follow-up; vending stand program.

Reading: Reader service.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home management; orientation and mobility; communications.

Local Offices:

60 West Street, Room 202, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, (301) 269-3936.
 2301 Argonne Drive, Baltimore, Maryland 21218, (301) 366-8800.
 Capital View Office Building, 5809 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg, Maryland 20710.
 411 Professional Arts, Building, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740,
 (301) 739-6550.
 Park Building, 700 E. Main St., Salisbury, Maryland 21801
 (301) 742-3172.
 Shell Building, 200 E. Joppa Rd., Towson, Maryland 21204,
 (301) 828-0600.

Blind Industries and Services of Maryland

2901 Strickland Street
 Baltimore, Maryland 21223
 (301) 233-4567
 Milton T. Freburger, General Manager

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1908. Supported by workshop sales and subcontracts, public funds, endowment, and fees for service. Member: AAWB, NIB. Accredited by NAC.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; sheltered workshop; vending stand program.

Reading: Talking book machines.

MASSACHUSETTS

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Massachusetts Department of Education

Division of Special Education

Bureau of Program Audit and Assistance

Beaman Street—Route 140

West Boylston, Massachusetts 01583

(617) 835-6266

John D. Stager, Education Specialist III,

Visually Handicapped Children

Serves Massachusetts. Supported by public funds.

Advises cities and towns in analysis of census information on visually handicapped children and in establishing appropriate local programs. Maintains contact with local resource and itinerant specialist in terms of local programs evaluation, in-service experiences, and resolution of individual pupil problems. The Division of Special Education approves fiscal reimbursement to local cities and towns for approved special programs and services.

Perkins School for the Blind

175 North Beacon Street

Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

(617) 924-3434

Charles C. Woodcock, Director

Public agency. Est. 1829. Operating budget 1976: \$4,968,000. Supported by public funds, endowments and contributions. Member AAWB, AEVH. Accredited: NAC, New England Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Staff: 454 full time.

Services for blind and multiply handicapped children. Accepts students from all areas, but primarily serves New England. Clients served 1976: 270.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling and guidance; parent counseling; child advocacy services; refers to Boston clinics.

Education: Grades: K-12. Special programs for multiply handicapped and deaf-blind. Summer school programs.

Employment: Workshop; evaluation, prevocational and vocational training. Programs for training in industry, business, food service, retail management, child care, vending stand, and piano servicing.

Reading: Braille books; large type and recorded materials; Optacon and Kurzweil reading machine. Regional library for Massachusetts.

Recreation: Recreation facilities for students.

Rehabilitation: Home management; personal management; orientation and mobility; communications.

Residential: Cottages for students; independent apartment living program.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork program for local universities; inservice training program in sign language and child care.

Research and Demonstration Projects: Coordinates for DHEW funding of deaf-blind programs in New England through the New England Regional Center for Services to the Deaf-Blind.

Walter E. Fernald State School

Mildred F. Brazier School House

P.O. Box 158

Belmont, Massachusetts 02178

(617) 894-3600

Hugo W. Moser, MD, Superintendent

Public agency. Est. 1954. Supported by public funds and tuition fees.

Services for retarded including blind of all ages.

Education: Education and training program for blind, multiply handicapped of all ages.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Perkins School for the Blind

175 North Beacon Street

Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

(617) 924-3434, Ext. 231

Gisela Titman, Librarian

106 MASSACHUSETTS

Est. 1951. Serves Massachusetts with talking books, braille, and cassette books and magazines.

Provides braille books for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont readers. Supported by public funds and contributions.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above. Member: AAWB, AEVH, ALA.

Massachusetts Department of Education

Library for the Visually Handicapped

271 West Boylston Street

West Boylston, Massachusetts 01583

(617) 835-6033

Michael L. Steck, Educational Specialist I

Library center for research and distribution of media and materials for various curricula offered to visually handicapped children.

Commission for the Blind

72 Second Street

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

(617) 547-5754

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Massachusetts Commission for the Blind

110 Tremont Street

Boston, Massachusetts 02108

(617) 727-5550

Marie A. Matava, Commissioner

State agency. Est. 1906. Operating budget 1976: \$18 million. Supported by state, fees. Member: NRA, NASW, AAWB, CSAVR, NCSAB. Staff: 231 full time, 13 part time. Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up.

Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 8,500.

Mobile: Services mainly in client's home.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshop; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player. Braille; large print books; information and referral; translation to other language; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Contracts, refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts. Contracts, refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on other recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Contracts and provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Improve and increase competitive job placement of blind persons." Funding: Rehabilitation Services Administration. Personnel: Career Placement Office.

Local Office:

Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, 1200 Main Street,
Springfield, Massachusetts 01103, (413) 781-1290.

Boston Center for Blind Children

147 South Huntington Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts 02130

(617) 232-1710

Susan Bornstein, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1901. Operating budget 1976: \$402,632.

Supported by fees, capital income, contributions. Accredited: CWLA.

Member: NEACC, APA, AEVH. Staff: 20 full time, 30 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment, ambulatory, not over 16 years of age. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1975: 18.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services.

Education: Non-graded. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Programs: general academic; vocational/skill development.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; swimming; field, beach trips, picnics. Refers for residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; special education. Regular in-service training programs.

Massachusetts Association for the Blind

200 Ivy Street

Brookline, Massachusetts 02146

(617) 738-5110

James F. Ryder, Executive Director

Est. 1902. Operating budget 1976: \$857,649. Supported by contribution, United Fund, endowment and fees. Accredited NAC. Staff: 90 full time, 82 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Massachusetts resident with visual handicap. Services for deaf-blind retarded children. Transportation.

Mobile: Visiting program.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling; information and referral; advocacy; follow-up.

Education: Official testing center for GED (General Education Development Test) and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), for administration to blind and visually handicapped persons.

Reading: Transcribes print materials of all kinds into braille. Reader service. Braille and large print monthly publication. Consumer information.

Rehabilitation: Activity program for blind retarded adults. Teaches activities of daily living, communications skills, mobility, pre-vocational skills.

Residential: Serves deaf-blind retarded children and youths.

Local Offices:

Communicationa Center, MAB, 200 Ivy Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 (617) 783-5110.

Massachusetts Association for the Blind, 3 Locust Street, Springfield, Massachusetts 01108 (413) 734-7343.

Massachusetts Association for the Blind, 51 Harvard Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608 (617) 791-8237.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Inc.

95 Berkeley Street

Boston, Massachusetts 02116

(617) 357-9710

Joel H. Smith, Director of Human Services Department

Private, non-profit agency. Supported by fees, workshop, sub-contracts, grants. Accredited: CARF. Member: NRA, NRCA, ARF. Staff: 21 full time, 3 part time.

Eligibility requirement: 16 years or older, referred by state or private agency, minimal self care, mobility. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disabled; physically disabled.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled, mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs: vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for vending stand training.

Health: General medical services. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Summer day camp. Refers for adult continuing education.

Rehabilitation: Home management; orientation and mobility. Refers for rehabilitation services.

Residential: On-site apartments for adults.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs. Short term or summer training.

**New England Home for the Deaf
(Aged, Blind or Infirm)**

154 Water Street
Danvers, Massachusetts 01923
(617) 774-0445
Mrs. Frank Alvarnaz, Matron

Est. 1901. Supported by endowment and contribution.

Services for the deaf aged, and blind of New England.

Residential: Facilities for aging deaf men and women. Also accepts deaf-blind persons.

Lowell Association for the Blind

201 Thorndike Street
Lowell, Massachusetts 01852
(617) 455-5704, 256-5154
Mrs. Chester C. Russell, Executive Director

Est. 1924. Supported by United Fund, endowments, contributions. Provides financial assistance.

Employment: Provides materials for handworks and sells them.

Reading: Distributes braille materials.

Rehabilitation: Distributes selected aids and appliances.

Carroll Center for the Blind

770 Centre Street
Newton, Massachusetts 02158
(617) 969-6200
Rachel Ethier Rosenbaum, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Supported by fees, capital income, fundraising, bequests. Staff: 32 full time, 10 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, ambulatory for residential program. Services for legally blind. Clients served in 1976: 373.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Referral for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids, has spectacles or low vision aids; evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology testing; occupational therapy.

Recreation: Special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitory, boarding homes for adults and elderly.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; occupational therapy. Regular in-service training programs.

Hope Center for the Blind and Visually Disabled

718 State Street

Springfield, Massachusetts 01109

(413) 788-9645

Robert S. Goldberg, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1973. Operating budget 1976: \$143,000.

Supported by fees. Accredited: CARF, GIA. Member: AAWB, NRA, GIA, CARF. Staff: 10 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; epileptics. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 46.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups. Refers for other recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Off-site apartments for children, adults, elderly and multiply handicapped. Boarding homes for children, adults, elderly and multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/field work placement in industrial arts; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs and short term or summer training.

The Protestant Guild for the Blind, Inc.

456 Belmont Street

Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

(617) 926-4100

Edward Haggerty, Acting Director

Est. 1945. Operating budget 1976: \$1.5 million. Supported by client fees, tuition, membership donations, churches, civic organizations, and endowment. Member: AAWB. Staff: 50 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: blind, visually impaired, or multiply handicapped, 16 years and over. Follow-up. Transportation.

Mobile: Provides visitation program for elderly blind in nursing and private homes.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral service.

Education: Operates learning center for multiply handicapped and blind slow learners.

Residential: Dormitory and community residence.

Professional training: Field work placement for teachers and orientation and mobility instructors.

Boston Aid to the Blind

1980 Centre Street

West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132

(617) 323-5111

Robert E. Segal, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1912. Supported by capital income, contribution, bequests, fund raising, membership dues. Member: MFVH. Staff: 21 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, ambulatory. Services for totally blind; legally blind. Transportation. Clients served 1977: 160.

Counseling/Social Work: Family/parent/couple counseling.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; summer day program; bowling; woodworking; dressmaking; music; cooking; literary exercise; drama; knitting; crocheting; yoga; physical education; cultural enrichment program.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; typing.

Memorial Homes for the Blind

51 Harvard Street

Worcester, Massachusetts 01608

(617) 755-4107

Joseph W. Weisse, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1905. Operating budget 1976: \$70,000.

Supported by fees, capital income. Staff: 4 full time, 8 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, female over 55. Services for totally blind. Clients served in 1976: 7

Residential: Boarding homes for elderly. Provides long term residential care.

MICHIGAN

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Michigan Department of Education

Bureau of Educational Services

P.O. Box 30008

Lansing, Michigan 48909

(517) 373-0925

Dr. John W. Porter, Superintendent of Public Instruction

Arselia Schler Ensign, Ph.D., Special Education Consultant

Supported by state and federal funds, this Department is responsible for state-wide educational planning for the handicapped in Michigan.

It provides both guidelines and directives to intermediate and local districts for the purposes of publicizing and monitoring comprehensive continuum of services mandated for all handicapped students ages 0-25. Also administers federal quota of American Printing House resources for both residential and local school students through the state school.

Michigan School for the Blind

715 West Willow Street

Lansing, Michigan 48906

(517) 373-3730

Nancy White Bryant, Ph.D., Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1879. Operating budget 1976: \$3,682,100. Accredited: NAC. Member: AEVH, CEC, DVH. Staff: 73 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind state resident, ages 0 to 25, referred. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically handicapped; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Clients served in 1976: 180.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Programs for adult continuing education; college prep; general academic; vocational skill development; ungraded secondary for adult multiply handicapped.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career skill counseling; occupational skill development; training in massage therapy. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; low vision service; low vision aids; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy. Contracts and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; residential summer camp; summer day camp; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories and on-site apartments.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; social work; special education. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Massage Therapy." Funding: State Rehabilitation. Personnel: 3. "Student Work Project." Funding: Title I. Personnel: 3. "Instructional Materials Center." Funding: Title I. Personnel: 2. "Deaf/Blind Program." Funding: Title VI, C. Personnel: 8.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Blind and Physically Handicapped Library

Michigan Department of Education

State Library Services

P.O. Box 30007

Lansing, Michigan 48909

(517) 373-1590 & 1-800-292-2525

Julie A. Nicol, Head Librarian

Est. 1928. Serves Michigan except Wayne County with recorded, large print materials, talking book and cassette machines and their accessories. Serves entire state, including Wayne County, with braille. Supported by public funds. Regional library.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

Wayne County Library

Department for the Blind and Physically Handicapped
33030 Van Born Road
Wayne, Michigan 48184
(315) 722-8000, 274-2600
Ellen Kendall, Head

Est. 1919. Serves Wayne County. Supported by public funds. Regional library supplying talking books, large type books, tapes, cassettes and talking book machines. Has volunteer taping group. Member: ALA.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Services for the Blind

Suite 718, Commerce Center
300 South Capitol Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48926
(517) 373-2062
Harold E. Payne, Director

Est. 1944. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling and referral.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Health: Diagnostic, medical and surgical treatment; spectacles; low vision clinic.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications.

Professional training: Regular in-service training.

Local Offices:

711 W. Chisholm, Alpena, Michigan 49707.

Adult Medical and Alternate Care Unit, 3107 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48202, (313) 256-3428.

2920 College Avenue, Escanaba, Michigan 49829, (906) 786-8602.

Walter Winchester Complex, G-4562 Flushing Road, Flint, Michigan 48504, (313) 733-4100 Ext. 4506.

Kent County Department of Social Services, 415 Franklin Street, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49507 (616) 247-6322.

143 Stockbridge Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001, (616) 382-6881.

Ingham County Department of Social Services, Unit 22, 930 West Holmes Road, Lansing, Michigan 48910, (517) 373-6425.

115 North Sears Street, Reed City, Michigan 49677.

Saginaw County Department of Social Services, 1600 North Michigan Avenue, Mail Address: 615 Court Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48602, (517) 771-1020.

1030 Hastings Street, Traverse City, Michigan 49684, (616) 947-2800.

Greater Detroit Society for the Blind

1401 Ash Street

Detroit, Michigan 48208

(313) 964-1234

McAllister Upshaw, Executive Director

Inc. 1961. Supported by United Foundation. Accredited: NAC.

Health: Prevention of blindness and public education program.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home mechanics; home economics; social adjustment; communications.

League-Goodwill Industries

1401 Ash Street

Detroit, Michigan 48208

(313) 964-3900

Russell G. Albrecht, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1921.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind, learning disabled; mentally retarded. Clients served in 1977: 2,195.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling; group work and counseling.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs: college prep; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; work adjustment; job placement; sheltered employment.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups.

Local Offices:

Brush Street, 6522 Brush Street, Detroit, Michigan 48202, (313) 873-2029.
Macomb, 22915 Gratiot East, Detroit, Michigan 48021, (313) 771-2405.
St. Ambrose, 1200 Alter Road, Detroit, Michigan 48215, (313) 824-1170.
Salvage, 7940 Livernois, Detroit, Michigan 48210, (313) 898-2040.
McKinley House, 15620, Fifteen Mile Road, Fraser, Michigan 48026,
(313) 296-9080.

Rehabilitation Institute, Blind Services Program

261 Mack Boulevard
Detroit, Michigan 48201
(313) 494-9707
Lyle H. Thume, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1964. Operating budget 1976: \$120,000.
Supported by flat hourly rate, United Fund, demonstration grants. Accredited: CARF. Member: AHA, NRA, AAWB. Staff: 5 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves totally blind; legally blind; mentally retarded. Clients served 1976: 137.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies in other counseling/social work services.

Education: College prep program.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career counseling.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; braille magazines; large print books; information and referral.

Health: Audiology therapy; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation.

Flint Goodwill Industries, Inc.

501 South Averill Avenue
Flint, Michigan 48506
(313) 742-4800
Robert E. Feeser, Executive Director

Inc. 1938. Operating budget 1976: \$1,519,651. Supported by workshop sales, subcontracts, fees, contributions and United Fund. Staff: 23 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Any handicapped person, age 16 and over.

Follow-up: 1 year. Clients served in 1976: 550.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Education: Remedial education.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up services; sheltered workshops.

Health: Diagnostic medical examination.

Service Center for Visually Impaired, Inc.

725 Mason Street

Flint, Michigan 48503

(313) 235-2544

Robert J. Esposito, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1964. Operating budget 1976: \$230,000.

Supported by fees, United Fund. Member: AAWB. Staff: 19 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 36.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts orthopedically handicapped. Programs: vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books. Information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand; large print books.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids; sells, loans, rents spectacles or low vision aids; low vision clinic or service. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Bowling. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Refers for other services.

Residential: Off-site apartments for adults, elderly, multiply handicapped.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Mentally/Visually Impaired Training and Placement Program." Funding: Michigan State Dept. of Public Health. Personnel: 3.

**Association for the Blind
and for Sight Conservation**

215 Sheldon S.E.

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

(616) 458-1187

William J. Leeder, Jr., Executive Vice President

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1913. Operating budget 1976: \$146,000. Supported by fees, United Way and capital income. Staff: 10 full time, 4 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Any problem related to vision. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; any connection with blindness. Follow-up. Clients served in 1976: 200.

Mobile: All services available in client's home, except low vision clinic.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work.

Reading: Information and referral; transcription to braille, large print.

Health: Prescription of low vision aids; has complete low vision service. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts. Provides consultation to other agencies on other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching. Regular in-service training programs.

Welcome Home for the Blind, Inc.

1953 Monroe Street N.W.

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505

(616) 363-9088

Caroline G. Haas, Director

Est. 1952. Operating budget 1978 \$249,000. Supported by Lions Club of Michigan. Member: AAWB, ACB, MNPHA. Staff: 19 full time, 6 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, ambulatory, (ability to dress and care for normal personal needs). Serves Michigan. Transportation. Clients served in 1978: 39 residents.

Recreation: Opportunities provided in and out of Home; bowling, swimming; and crafts.

Residential: Home for blind men and women including those with hearing impairments.

Michigan Rehabilitation Center for the Blind

1541 Oakland Drive

Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008

(616) 385-1550

Paul Glatz, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1969. Operating budget 1976: \$800,000. Supported by state grants. Staff: 44 full time. 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Legally blind, 16 years or older. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 250.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts any who qualify, including deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; vending stand training.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services; occupational therapy. Contracts for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; offers instruction and/or assistance for any patient activity. Refers and contracts for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training program. Modified short term or summer training.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Electronic Aid Mobility"; "Vending Machines Repair." Funding: Office Service for the Blind.

Penrickton Center for Blind Children

26530 Eureka

Taylor, Michigan 48180

(313) 946-7500

Richard F. McMillen, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1953. Operating budget 1976: \$207,000. Supported by fundraising, donations. Member: AAESPH; AEVH; CEC. Staff: 22 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or legally blind having at least one additional handicap, to age 12 years. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; family counseling; placement in institution; referral to community services. Refers for placement in school.

Education: Children over 6 attend community programs. Programs for play/nursery school; vocational/skill development.

Health: Occupational therapy. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; listening skills; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs.

MINNESOTA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Special Educational Section

Capitol Square Building

St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

(612) 296-2547

John Groos, Director of Special Education

Marilyn Sorensen, Consultant for Visually Impaired

Serves Minnesota. Supported by public funds. Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools.

Provides consultation on educational services to local schools and to the state residential school. Provides reader service and special materials as needed. For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Minnesota Braille and Sight Saving School

Highway 298

Faribault, Minnesota 55021

(307) 334-6411

Melvin H. Brasel, Superintendent

Est. 1866. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB, AEVH.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired, ages 4-21. Services for visually impaired and deaf-blind residents of Minnesota. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 56.

Counseling/Social Work: Career and guidance counseling.

Education: K through 12th grade.

Employment: Vocational training; work adjustment program; refers for other vocational services.

Health: Occupational therapy; physical therapy; contracts for other health services.

Recreation: Recreational therapist.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics.

Residential: Dormitories.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Minnesota Braille and Sight Saving School, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Faribault, Minnesota 55021

(507) 334-6411

Myrna Wright, Librarian

Serves Minnesota. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille and large-type books, open reel tapes and cassettes.

State Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

Communication Center

1745 University Avenue

St. Paul, Minnesota 55104

(612) 296-6725

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

1745 University Avenue

St. Paul, Minnesota 55104

(612) 296-6034

C. Stanley Potter, Administrator

Est. 1923. Operating budget 1976: \$4.2 million. Supported by public funds and contributions from private foundations. Member: AAWB, NCSAB, MAFF, CSAVR. Staff 92 full time, 10 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for blind, visually impaired, physically handicapped, deaf-blind. Follow-up. Clients served in 1976: 5,000.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation to parents and schools.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training; home employment programs.

Reading: Talking book record and cassette players; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; reader service; closed frequency radio broadcasting.

Health: Diagnostic services; low vision aid clinic.

Recreation: Provides consultation to other agencies.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home mechanics; home economics; orientation and mobility; communications.

Professional training: Internship in rehabilitation counseling.

Local Offices:

Services for the Blind, 411 Laurel Street, Brainerd, Minnesota 56401, (218) 828-2490.

Services for the Blind, 14 West First Street, Duluth, Minnesota 55802, (218) 723-4600.

Services for the Blind, 709 South Front Street, Mankato, Minnesota 56001, (507) 389-6324.

Services for the Blind, Room CAB 109, SW Minnesota State College, Marshall, Minnesota 56258, (507) 537-7114.

Services for the Blind, 920 Holiday Drive, Moorhead, Minnesota 56560, (218) 236-2422.

Services for the Blind, 717 Third Avenue SE, Rochester, Minnesota 55901, (507) 285-7282.

Services for the Blind, 113 South Fifth Avenue, South Cloud, Minnesota 56301, (612) 255-2254.

Communication Center, 1745 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55104, (612) 296-6723.

Regional Services Office, Special Rehabilitation Unit, 360 Colborne Street, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55102, (612) 298-5862.

Services for the Blind, Special Rehabilitation Unit, Ramsey County Welfare Department, American Center Bldg., 160 E. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, Minnesota 55101, (612) 233-4110.

Duluth Lighthouse for the Blind

7 North 27th Avenue, West

Duluth, Minnesota 55806

(218) 624-4828

Robert J. Pistel, Executive Vice President

Est. 1919. Operating budget 1977: \$382,454. Supported by workshop and subcontract sales; fees; endowment and contribution; United Way. Member: AAWB, NIB. Staff: 14 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Serves Duluth, northwest Wisconsin and northeast Minnesota. Clients served 1976: 348.

Mobile: Orientation and mobility.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Employment: Evaluation and training in industrial skills, work activity center.

Health: Sells aids and appliances.

Recreation: Instruction in leisure skills.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; braille; typing.

Minneapolis Society for the Blind

1936 Lyndale Avenue South

Minneapolis, Minnesota 55409

(612) 871-2222

Jesse H. Rosten, Executive Director

Private non-profit agency. Est. 1917. Operating budget 1978: \$2,402,700. Supported by fees, United Fund, workshop sales, capital funds, grants and contributions. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, MARF, ARF, NIB. Staff: 55 full time, 7 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: 20/60 vision, legally blind eligible for services at state agency, over the age of 15. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind. Transportation. Clients served 1977: 549.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies in other counseling/social work services.

Education: Programs: remedial tutorial services; GED preparation. Services for deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; diabetics; aged.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up services.

Reading: Information and referral.

Health: Low vision service or clinic; diabetes information service. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming. Refers for other recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training. Contracts for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Off-site apartments for elderly; boarding homes for adults and elderly; foster care for adults; elderly, multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service programs, short term or summer training open to enrollment from other agencies.

St. Paul Society for the Blind

216 South Wabasha

St. Paul, Minnesota 55107

(612) 224-7662

Steven A. Fischer, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Inc. 1955. Operating budget 1976: \$450,000. Supported by fees, United Fund, sub-contracts. Member: NIB, NAR, Minnesota Association of Rehabilitation Facilities. Staff: 15 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Handicapped with priority given to blind, over 16 years of age. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 500.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual counseling; placement in training. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for vending stand training.

Recreation: Special programs for elderly. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; home management; rehabilitation teaching in the client's home and community. Contracts and refers for other recreational services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

MISSISSIPPI

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Sillers State Office Building

Jackson, Mississippi 39203

(601) 354-6933

Dr. C. E. Holladay, Superintendent

Serves Mississippi. Supported by public funds.

Serves as registration agency for blind and partially sighted students in public schools who are eligible for American Printing House materials.

Approves programs for visually handicapped in public schools.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Mississippi School for the Blind

1252 Eastover Drive

Jackson, Mississippi 39211

(601) 366-1863

R. C. Benton, Superintendent

Est. 1848. Supported by public funds. Member: AEVH.

Serves Mississippi.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing.

Education: K through 12th grade.

Employment: Vocational training.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home economics; communications.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Mississippi Library Commission, Service for the Handicapped

P.O. Box 3260

Jackson, Mississippi 39207

(601) 354-7208

Esther Vaughn, Head Librarian

Est. 1970. A department of the Mississippi Library Commission serving all Mississippi. Supported by public funds and contributions.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille books, cassettes and large type. Reader service available. Distributes talking book machines, cassette machines and attachments and renders repair service.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind

P.O. Box 4872, 5455 Executive Place

Jackson, Mississippi 39216

(601) 354-6411

Jim L. Carballo, Director

State agency. Est. 1928. Operating budget 1976: \$3,540,879. Supported by fees. Staff: 99 full time, 8 part time.

Eligibility requirement: 25% loss of vision or progressive eye disease, which if not treated will lead to blindness or irreparable visual loss; must be reasonable expectation that services will lead to vocational objective. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts for other employment services.

Health: Low vision aids or devices. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education.

Residential: Dormitories for adults, multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

MISSOURI

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Elementary and Secondary Education

P.O. Box 480

Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

(514) 751-2965

Dr. Roland J. Werner, Director of Special Education

Serves Missouri. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped students attending local schools. Provides consultation on educational services.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Missouri School for the Blind

3815 Magnolia Avenue

St. Louis, Missouri 63110

(314) 776-4320

Donald W. Johnson, Superintendent

Est. 1850. Operating budget 1976: \$1,278,000. Supported by public funds.

Member: North American Schools and Colleges. Staff: 125 full time, 5 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind residents of Missouri, ages 5-21.

Serves Missouri. Clients served 1976: 196.

Education: K-12. Educational program for blind children.

Residential: Dormitories.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Wolfner Memorial Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

1808 Washington Street

St. Louis, Missouri 63103

(314) 241-4227

Pennie D. Peterson, Chief Librarian

Est. 1924. A division of the St. Louis Public Library. Serves Missouri.

Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing talking books, braille and large-type books, and tapes. Reader service available.

Talking Tapes for the Blind

16 North Gore Avenue, Suite 204

St. Louis, Missouri 63119

(314) 968-2557

Virginia H. Barnett, Executive Director

Est. 1939. Inc. 1941. Serves St. Louis primarily, state of Missouri, some out of state service. Supported by contributions and donations.

Provides books on tape to blind, certified visually and physically handicapped.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Bureau for the Blind

State Office Building

Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

(314) 752-4249

Charles W. Freeman, Chief

Est. 1945. Operating budget 1976: \$3,000,000. Supported by public funds.

Member: AEVH. Staff: 90 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or visually impaired. Serves Missouri.

Clients served in 1976: 5,670.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services; psychological testing.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; medical and surgical treatment; eyeglasses.

Rehabilitation; Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications.

Local Offices:

Bureau for the Blind, 619 East Capitol Avenue, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, (314) 751-2714.

Bureau for the Blind, 615 East Thirteenth Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106, (806) 274-6677.

Bureau for the Blind, 3525 Watson Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63139, (314) 635-8911.

Bureau for the Blind, P.O. Box 486, 739 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, (314) 471-5430.

Bureau for the Blind, 1258 East Traffic Way, Springfield, Missouri 65802, (417) 862-1781.

Children's Special Education Center

400 West 57th Street

Kansas City, Missouri 64113

(816) 333-3166

George B. Kavanaugh, Jr., Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1955. Operating budget 1977: \$100,000. Supported by fees, United Way, sub-contracts, gifts and donations. Staff: 4 full time, 5 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Visual impairment, under 8 years of age. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; multiply handicapped. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 59.

Mobile: Counseling in the home for parents of children under 3 years of age. Preparation for future enrollment in center.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services, special workshops on parenting and related issues.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection.

Health: Occupational and physical therapy.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; Optacon; electronic mobility aids; orientation/mobility; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs.

Kansas City Association for the Blind

1844 Broadway

Kansas City, Missouri 64108

(816) 421-5848

Elva Hayes, Executive Director

Est. 1916. Operating budget 1976: \$1,381,234. Supported by workshop sales; subcontracts; and United Way. Member: AAWB, NIB, NRA. Accredited by NAC. Staff: 5 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind and/or severely handicapped. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Employment: Vocational evaluation; sheltered workshop.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books.

Recreation: Summer day camp.

Residential: For women.

Blind Girls Home, Inc.

221 West Washington Avenue

Kirkwood, Missouri 63122

(314) 966-6034

Margaret Axtell, President

Est. 1866. Supported by contributions.

Serves Missouri. Services for blind women.

Follow-up.

Residential: Home for blind women.

Delta Gamma Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children of St. Louis, Missouri

9313 Manchester Road

St. Louis, Missouri 63122

(314) 962-2008

Virginia Murray, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1951. Operating budget 1976: \$40,000.

Supported by income from sales, capital funds. Member: CEC, AEVH, NAEYC. Staff: 2 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Contracts, refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on other counseling/social work services.

Education: Nursery and kindergarten, infant stimulation program. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Contracts and refers for summer day camp.

Lighthouse for the Blind

2321 Locust Street,

St. Louis, Missouri 63105

(314) GA1-1929

Paul A. Hennerick, Executive Director

Est. 1933. Supported by workshop sales; subcontracts; endowment.

Member: NIB, AAWB.

Serves St. Louis metropolitan area.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation services.

Employment: Evaluation and prevocational training. Sheltered workshop.

Rehabilitation: Personal management.

St. Louis Society for the Blind

539 North Grand Boulevard, Suite 308

St. Louis, Missouri 63103

(314) 535-4337

Robert D. Leighninger, Sr., Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1911. Operating budget 1976: \$130,000.

Supported by capital income, community contributions. Staff: 3 full time.

Transportation. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired; indigent. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded.

Counseling/Social Work: Referral to community services.

Employment: Refers for some employment oriented services.

Health: Has spectacles or aids. Contracts and refers for other health services. Sponsors eye bank. Public education program; trains vision screening volunteers.

Recreation: Tickets to theatre, baseball, symphony, muni-opera. Classes in leisure time skills. Refers and contracts for recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Orientation/mobility; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Workshops on "Attitudes Toward Blindness."

Service Club for the Blind

4312 Olive Street

St. Louis, Missouri 63108

(314) 533-6716, 6718

Fred Keller, President

Est. 1934. Supported by endowment and contribution. Member: AAWB.

Staff: 4 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Less than 5 percent vision. Serves St. Louis and St. Louis County. Services for children and adults. Emergency relief. Clothing. Medicine. Improves home conditions. Uses volunteers.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Employment: Home employment program.

Health: Sells aids and appliances on order.

William J. Brennan Memorial Center for the Blind

4140 Lindell Boulevard

St. Louis, Missouri 63108

(314) 371-4980

Thomas J. O'Donnell, Executive Director

Est. 1845. Supported by public and private funds and fees. Affiliated with Catholic Charities. Uses volunteers.

Serves city and county of St. Louis.

Mobile: Friendly visiting program.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual and family counseling; group services. Referral to community services.

MONTANA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Division of Special Education

State Capitol

Helena, Montana 59601

(406) 449-2057

Larry Holmquist, Supervisor of Special Education

A division of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Serves Montana. Supported by public funds.

Administers through an affiliate, the Great Falls School for the Deaf and Blind, the federal quota system for providing visually handicapped children with materials from the American Printing House for the Blind. Through the same affiliate it provides braille, large type, and recorded material to the visually handicapped in local schools, and has a repository of large type textbooks.

For information about local facilities, consult the Supervisor of Special Education or Robert Deming, Principal, State School for the Deaf and Blind, Great Falls, Montana 59401.

Montana School for the Deaf and the Blind

3911 Central Avenue

Great Falls, Montana 59401

(406) 453-1401

Floyd J. McDowell, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1935. Operating budget 1976: \$1,449,189. Member: AEVH, AAWB. Staff: 30 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Auditory or visual impairment, age 0 through 21 years. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Clients served in 1977: 150.

Mobile: Resource consultants to public schools and to parents of pre-school children.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; placement in school. Contracts and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: N through 12. General academic programs.

Employment: Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; braille books; large print books. Information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Speech therapy. Refers, contracts, and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; residential summer camp. Provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Residential: Dormitories and foster care.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; special education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Montana State Library

Division of the Blind and Physically Handicapped

930 East Lyndale Avenue

Helena, Montana 59601

(406) 449-3004

Darleen Tiensvold, Librarian

Regional library supplying talking books, large type books and cassette books. Distributes talking book machines.

Braille readers served by Utah.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Visual Services Division-

Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

111 Sanders-P.O. Box 4210

Helena, Montana 59601

(406) 449-3434

Joseph A. Baumgardner, Administrator

Federal and state agency. Est. 1937. Operating budget 1976: \$130,000.

Supported by fees, government grants. Member: AAWB. Staff: 26 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual condition which is a vocational handicap.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind.

Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individuals, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts and refers for other employment oriented services.

Health: Contracts and refers for health services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional Training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs. Short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Local Offices:

Visual Services Division, Social and Rehabilitation Services, 1211 Grand, Billings, Montana 59102.

Visual Services Division, Social and Rehabilitation Services, Executive Village, 517 East Front, Butte, Montana 59701.

Visual Services Division, Social and Rehabilitation Services, P.O. Box 472, Glasgow, Montana 59230.

Visual Services Division, Social and Rehabilitation Services, 1818-10th Avenue South, Great Falls, Montana 59405.

Visual Services Division, Social and Rehabilitation Services, 25-South Ewing, Room 107, Helena, Montana 59601.

Visual Services Division, P.O. Box 216, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

Visual Services Division, Social and Rehabilitation Services, P.O. Box 880, Miles City, Montana 59301.

Visual Services Division, Social and Rehabilitation Services, 818 Burlington, Room 101, Missoula, Montana 59801.

NEBRASKA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Box 94987

301 Centennial Mall South

Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

(402) 471-2471

Gary Sherman, Administrator, Special Education

Serves Nebraska. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplementary state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools. Provides counseling on educational services for local school systems and to parents of preschool visually handicapped children. For information about local facilities, consult the Director of Special Education or the superintendent of schools in the area.

Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped

824 Tenth Avenue, P.O. Box 129

Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410

(402) 873-3259

Jerry Regler, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1875. Operating budget 1976: \$611,000. Accredited by state. Member: AEVH. Staff: 48 full time, 8 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped, from kindergarten to age 21 years. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 53.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; placement in school. Contracts for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for college prep: general academic; vocational/skill development.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille.

Health: Contracts and refers for health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation/mobility.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Nebraska Library Commission, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

1420 P Street

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

(402) 471-2661

Frances Warnsholz, Librarian

Est. 1952. A division of the Nebraska Library Commission. Serves Nebraska. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing talking books, braille and large type books, and tape books.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired

1047 South Street

Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

(402) 471-2891

Dr. James S. Nyman, Director

Est. 1945. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB, NCSAB.

Serves Nebraska.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services; psychological testing.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up services; vending stand training; home employment program.

Health: Eye health program.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications.

Local Offices:

Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, 600 South 13th Street, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701, (402) 371-9129.

Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, 1863 West A Street, Westfield Shopping Center, North Platte, Nebraska 69101, (308) 534-3578.

Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, 405 South 16th Street, Suite 630, Omaha, Nebraska 68102, (402) 554-2041.

Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, 2018 East 17th Street, Scottsbluff, Nebraska 68961, (308) 635-0821.

NEVADA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

400 West King Street

Carson City, Nevada 89710

(702) 885-5700

Jane LoCicero, Consultant, Exceptional Pupil Education

Serves Nevada. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools.

Provides consultation on education programs. Distributes braille and large-type textbooks, tape, talking books, and tape recorders. Offers vocational training, fellowships and tuition.

For information about local facilities, consult the county school district superintendent or the consultant for exceptional pupil education, Department of Education.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Nevada State Library Special Services Division

Carson City, Nevada 89710

(702) 885-5155

Oscar W. Ford, Librarian

Serves Nevada. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille and large type books and cassettes.

Bureau of Services for the Blind

Kinthead Bldg., 505 E. King St.

Capitol Complex

Carson City, Nevada 89710

(702) 885-4444

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Bureau of Services for the Blind

Kinthead Bldg., 505 E. King

Capital Complex

Carson City, Nevada 89701

(702) 885-4444

Mervin J. Flander, Bureau Chief

Est. 1965. Operating budget 1976: \$708,898. Supported by public funds.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, NFB. Staff: 37 full time, 2 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment that constitutes a personal or employment handicap. Serves Nevada. Services for blind and visually impaired individuals. Clients served in 1976: 813.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services; psychological testing.

Education: Post secondary, college and special diabetic education.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training vocational placement; vending stand training; follow-up service and post employment services.

Reading: Talking book player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books. Reader service available.

Health: Sells aids and appliances; low vision clinic; diagnostic and evaluation services.

Recreation: Summer and winter recreation and leisure time activities.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications.

Local Offices:

Rural District Office, 1100 E. Williams, Rm. 119, Carson City, Nevada 89710.

Las Vegas District Office, 628 Belrose, Las Vegas, Nevada 89107.

Reno District Office, 1050 Matley Lane, Reno, Nevada 89502.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

105 Loudon Road, Building #3

Concord, New Hampshire 03301

(603) 271-3741

Robert Kennedy, Director, Special Education

Jonathan McIntire, Consultant, Visually Handicapped

Serves New Hampshire. Supported by public funds.

Administers the federal quota system for providing visually handicapped children in local schools with materials from the American Printing House for the Blind.

Provides information about local facilities.

LIBRARY SERVICES

New Hampshire State Library—

Library Services to the Handicapped Division

12 Hills Avenue

Concord, New Hampshire 03301

(603) 271-3429

Eileen Keim, Librarian

Est. 1970. Serves New Hampshire. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing talking books, tapes, cassettes, and large type.

Braille readers served by Massachusetts.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Blind Services

Prescott Park, 105 Loudon Road

Concord, New Hampshire 03301

(603) 271-3537

Peter S. B. Clark, Acting Director

Est. 1913. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB. Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Serves New Hampshire.

Counseling/Social Work: Offers consultation and referral services.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service; sheltered workshop; vending stand training; home employment program.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes. Reader service available.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home mechanics; home economics, communications.

New Hampshire Association for the Blind

60 School Street

Concord, New Hampshire 03301

(603) 224-4039

Gale N. Stickler, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1912. Operating budget 1977: \$531,102.

Supported by contributions, capital income, sales, contracts for services.

Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB. Staff: 19 full time, 3 part time.

Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: State resident with severe visual impairment.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Contracts and refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Health: Has low vision aids or devices. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; special programs for the elderly; bowling; camping; monthly recreation clubs; trips; mini-vacations.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Camp Allen, Inc. for Blind Girls

RFD #5

Manchester, New Hampshire 03102

(603) 622-8471

Gary M. Robb, Executive Director

Est. 1932. Maintained jointly by the Kiwanis Club of Boston and the Lions Club of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Recreation: A summer camp for blind girls located in Bedford, New Hampshire..

NEW JERSEY

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Bureau of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services

225 West State Street

Trenton, New Jersey 08625

(609) 292-7610

James Richardson, Director of Special Education

A bureau of the New Jersey Department of Education. Serves New Jersey. Supported by public funds.

For information about local facilities, consult the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

St. Joseph's School for the Blind

253 Baldwin Avenue

Jersey City, New Jersey 07306

(201) 653-0578

Sister Mary Kuiken, Administrator

Private agency. Est. 1900. Religious affiliation: Catholic. Operating budget 1976: \$283,960. Supported by fees, capital funds, public donations. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, CEC, AEVH, AMIB, NCEA. Staff: 40 full time, 12 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blindness plus other severe handicaps, except diagnosed deafness. Services for totally blind; legally blind; those with a communications disorder; chronic illness (epilepsy, diabetes, hydrocephaly). Follow-up. Clients served last year: 19.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Nongraded.

Employment: Occupational skill development.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes.

Health: Physical therapy; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; swimming.

Residential: Dormitory for children and multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education.

Regular in-service training programs.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Written Curriculum for Multi-handicapped Blind." Funding: internal.

Matheny School for Cerebral Palsied Children

Main Street

Peapack, New Jersey 07977

(201) 234-0011

David Sutton, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Staff: 106 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Cerebral palsy disability with deafness or blindness, 18 years old or younger. Services for physically handicapped with additional learning, perceptual and behavioral difficulties; learning disabled; mentally retarded; cerebral palsied. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation. Refers for social evaluation.

Education: Grades: N through 6. Programs for play/nursery school; general academic study; life skills.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; recorded magazines.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; handwriting; typing.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education.

Regular in-service training programs.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Library for the Blind and Handicapped

1676 N. Olden Avenue Ext.

Trenton, New Jersey 08638

(609) 292-6450

Marya Hunsicker, Head

Est. 1967. Serves New Jersey. Supported by public funds.
Regional library providing talking books, braille, cassettes, large print books and magazines.

Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired

1100 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 648-3243

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired

1100 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 648-3333
Norma Krajczar, Executive Director

Est. 1910. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB, AEVH, MRA, NRA.
Uses volunteers. Serves New Jersey. Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services; psychological testing.

Education: Program for blind and visually handicapped children on statewide basis.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up services; sheltered workshop; vending stand training; home employment program.

Reading: Talking book record players and cassette players; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books. Reader service available.

Health: Sells aids and appliances. Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; medical and surgical treatment.

Recreation: Summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home mechanics; home economics; orientation and mobility; communications.

Local Offices:

Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, District Office,
1 New York Avenue South, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401, (609) 344-3175.
Commission for the Blind, Parkade Building, Fifth and Market Streets,
Camden, New Jersey 08101, (609) 963-3550.

Home Industries Center, 66 Ethel Road, Edison, New Jersey 08817,
(201) 287-0123.

Freehold District Office, 303 West Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey 07728,
(201) 431-8085.

Rehabilitation Center, 1177 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07114,
(201) 648-2540.

Contract Shop No. One, 232 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, New Jersey
07114, (201) 648-2113.

Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 100 Hamilton Plaza,
Paterson, New Jersey 07505, (201) 345-1774.

Contract Shop No. 2, Voorhees Avenue and Berry Street, Somerset,
New Jersey 08873, (201) CH9-0031.

Contract Shop No. 3, 209 Highland Avenue, Westmont, New Jersey 08108,
(609) 854-3393.

Edward R. Johnstone Training and Research Center

Burlington Street

Bordentown, New Jersey 08505

(609) 298-2500

John M. Wall, Superintendent

Blind unit est. 1964. Supported by public funds.

Serves New Jersey.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; follow-up services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; reader service available.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home economics; communications.

Residential: Facilities available.

St. Joseph's Home for the Blind

537 Pavonia Avenue

Jersey City, New Jersey 07306

(201) 653-0800

Sister Mary Fidelis, Director

Est. 1899. Supported by Community Chest; fees. Member: AAWB, AEVH.

Services for aged and infirm blind persons.

Health: Physical therapy; occupational therapy.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility.

Residential: Nursing home.

Department of Activities

450 Market Street

Newark, New Jersey 07105

(202) 344-1012

Raymond Napolitano, Coordinator

Private, non-profit agency. Member: NIB, AAWB, AEVH.

Counseling/Social Work: Referral service.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service; sheltered workshop.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications; clerical training.

Mt. Carmel Guild Department for Visually Handicapped

17 Mulberry Street

Newark, New Jersey 07102

(201) 624-2405

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Lobianco, Executive Director

Michael J. Petrizzi, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1937. Religious affiliation: Catholic. Operating budget 1976: \$220,000. Supported by United Fund, offices on aging, Catholic Charities. Member: NIB, AAWB, AEVH. Staff: 51 full time, 13 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind or visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 1,000.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Audiology therapy; general medical services; speech therapy.

Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly.

Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; home management. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work and for case aids; nurses. Regular in-service training programs. Short term or summer training.

Local Offices:

Mt. Carmel Guild, 108 Alden Street, Cranford, New Jersey 07016,
(201) 272-8910.

Catholic Community Services, 249 Virginia Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey
07304, (201) 332-4365.

Archbishop Boland Training Center, 450 Market Street, Newark, New Jersey
07102.

Catholic Community Services, C-18, Bergen Mall, Paramus, New Jersey
07652, (201) 845-5330.

New Jersey Foundation for the Blind

74 Green Street

Newark, New Jersey 07102

(201) 623-3937

Michael Laciopa, President

Est. 1942. Supported by contributions. Uses volunteers.

Serves New Jersey.

Counseling/Social Work: Referral service.

Recreation: Arts and crafts. Free vacations for women and married couples at Diamond Spring Lodge, 230 Diamond Spring Road, Denville, New Jersey 07834.

NEW MEXICO

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

State Department of Education

Division of Special Education

Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503

(505) 827-2793

Elie Gutierrez, Director, Special Education

Serves New Mexico. Supported by public funds.

For information about local facilities, consult the local superintendent of schools.

New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped

1900 North White Sands Boulevard

Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310

(505) 437-3505

Jerry Watkins, Superintendent

Ralph Garner, Principal

State agency. Est. 1903. Operating budget 1977: \$1,730,295. Member: AEVH. Accredited: North Central Association; State Department of Education. Staff: 107 full time, 15 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, ages 3 through 20. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for play/nursery school; college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; follow-up service. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille; translation to Spanish; tape recording services.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services; physical therapy; speech therapy. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; swimming; track; wrestling; skiing; gymnastics. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Dormitories and on-site apartments.

Professional training: Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

New Mexico State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

P.O. Box 1629

Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503

(505) 827-2033

George Quintana, Acting Librarian

Est. 1967. Serves New Mexico. Supported by public funds.

Regional library for talking books, cassette books and tapes. Distributes talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

New Mexico Department of Education—

Vocational Rehabilitation Division

Services for the Blind

811 St. Michael's Drive

Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503

(505) 842-2266

Olivier Ortiz, Chief, Services for the Blind

Public agency. Est. 1935. Operating budget 1976-77: \$1,124,159. Member: AAWB, NRA, NCSAB. Staff: 61 full time, 4 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired or deteriorating eye condition. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training. Contracts, refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Programs for college prep; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids; spectacles and low vision aids and devices; low vision service or clinic; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; occupational therapy. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming. Contracts and refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitory for adults, elderly and multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs. Short term or summer training.

Local Offices:

Services for the Blind, 1418 Luisa Street, Albuquerque, New Mexico 88106, (505) 827-2301.

Service Center for the Blind, 2200 Yale Boulevard Southeast, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106, (505) 842-3383.

Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, 408 White Sands Boulevard, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310, (505) 437-0401.

Services for the Blind, 305 East Apache, Suite 2, Farmington, New Mexico 87401.

Services for the Blind, 700 Friedman Avenue, Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701.

Services for the Blind, 200 West First Street, P.O. Box 1431, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

NEW YORK

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Education Department, Office for Education of Children with Handicapping Conditions

Albany, New York 12234

(518) 474-5548

Bernice M. Kipfer, Assistant Commissioner

Est. 1926. Serves New York State. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds for training of teachers of visually handicapped children in local schools.

Provides consultation on educational services for school age legally blind and severely visually handicapped students. Processes state appointments for legally blind children to the state operated and state supported schools for the blind. Subsidizes reader service for university students.

Administers Federal subsidy American Printing House for the blind—Federal Quota Program, for the purchase of reading material (large type, braille etc.) and educational aids for legally blind students in primary and secondary schools in New York State.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

New York State School for the Blind

Richmond Avenue

Batavia, New York 14020

(716) 343-5384

Dorothy M. Halligan, Principal

State agency. Est. 1868. Operating budget 1976: \$2,000,000. Member: AEVH, AAWB. Staff: 121 full time, 16 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind between 5 and 21 years old. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; neurologically handicapped; emotionally disturbed. Clients served in 1976: 169.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: N through 12. Programs for general academic study; vocational/skill development; developmental.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; occupational skill development. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand. Optacon and CCTV.

Health: Low vision service; has low vision aids and devices; general medical services; physical therapy; speech therapy. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; scouting; hobby group; residential summer school; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management: braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; orientation/mobility; special education. Regular in-service training programs.

Lavelle School for the Blind

East 221 Street and Paulding Avenue

Bronx, New York 10469

(212) 882-1212

Sr. M. Floretta Beam, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1904. Accredited: New York State Department of Education. Member: AEVH, AAWB, CEC, NAESP, NASSP, ASCD, UNA, NCEA, New York State Education Commission, New York State Personnel and Guidance, New York State Federation of Workers for Blind. Staff: 55 full time, 4 part time.

Eligibility requirements: Legally blind; toilet trained; mobile; New York State resident (generally). Services for totally blind; legally blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; neurologically handicapped; epileptic; diabetic; brain tumor; speech pathology; Marfan syndrome; cardiac conditions; endocrine disturbances; some orthopedic conditions. Clients served 1977: 88.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services.

Education: Grades: N through 12. Programs for general academic study; pre-kindergarten.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services; speech therapy.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; bowling; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; talking calculator; typing; video magnifier; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Dormitories.

New York Institute for the Education of the Blind

999 Pelham Parkway

New York, New York 10469

(212) KI7-1234

Roger C. Walker, Director

Est. 1831. Operating budget 1976: \$4,703,086. Supported by endowment, public funds and contributions.

Member: AEVH. Staff: 244 full time, 6 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves United States. Clients served 1976: 155.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; psychiatric therapy; casework.

Education: K through 12th grade. Also, summer school.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up services.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye and ear health; treatment of condition; speech and physical therapies.

Recreation: Summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications; Optacon.

LIBRARY SERVICES

New York Public Library, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

166 Avenue of the Americas

New York, New York 10013

(212) 925-1011

Alar Kruus, Librarian

Est. 1895. Serves New York City, and the counties of Nassau and Suffolk, Long Island. Supported by public funds and contributions.

Regional library providing braille books, cassette and open reel tape books, talking books, talking book machines, and telephone reference and information referral services. Large type books are not available from Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Local branches should be contacted.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

Member: AAWB, ACB, ALA, CEC, NBA, NFB, NSPB.

New York State Library for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

226 Elm Street

Albany, New York 12202

(518) 474-5955

Adamae P. Henderson, Associate Librarian

Est. 1896. State regional library for the Library of Congress Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Serves New York State, (excluding New York City and Long Island).

Provides books and magazines in braille and recorded on discs, cassettes, and open reel tapes. Lends cassette players and special record players for use with its recorded materials. Reference, information, and referral services provided. Books in large print are available from regular public libraries.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

40 North Pearl Street

Albany, New York 12243

(518) 474-6739

John A. Baldwin, Director

Est. 1913. Operating budget 1976: \$10,000,000. Supported by public funds.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, NRA. Staff: 178 full time, 3 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves New York State. Services for all ages. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 6,696. Maintains state-wide blindness register. Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services; psychological testing and evaluation.

Education: Post secondary training programs.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up services; vending stand training; home employment program; small business enterprises.

Reading: Readers.

Health: Medical and specialists examinations.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home mechanics; home economics; communications.

Professional training: Internships and practicums.

Local Offices:

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 74 State Street, Albany, New York 12207, (518) 474-6146.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, New York State Department of Social Services, 1000 Ellicott Square Bldg., 295 Main Street, Buffalo, New York 14201, (716) 842-4460.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 270 Broadway, New York, New York 10007, (212) 485-5855.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 89-02 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York 11435, (212) 523-2058.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 1377 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York 10452, (212) 992-9250.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, Harlem State Office Building, 163 W. 125th Street, New York, New York 10027, (212) 678-2500.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, New York State Department of Social Services, 36 West Main Street, Rochester, New York 14614, (716) 454-4272.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 333 East Washington Street, Syracuse, New York 13202, (315) 473-8417.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 900 Ellison Avenue, Westbury, New York 10461, (516) 997-9282.

Commission for the Visually Handicapped, 202 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, New York 10601, (914) WH6-1698.

Albany Association of the Blind, Inc.

301 Washington Avenue
Albany, New York 12206
(518) 463-1211

Joseph W. Pike, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1908. Operating budget 1976: \$1,776,500. Supported by fees, workshop sales, sub-contracts, capital funds, fund raising. Accredited: NAC. Member: ALL, AAWB, NIB, IBNYS, NYSAWB. Staff: 42 full time, 11 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, except for low vision clinic. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically handicapped blind. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 150.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Prescription of spectacles and aids; spectacles and low vision aids; low vision service; occupational therapy; physical therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; bowling; swimming; skiing; jogging; tandem-bike riding.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Boarding homes for adults, multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; rehabilitation teaching. Regular in-service training programs. Short term or summer training.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Optacon Vocational Training." Funding: HEW. Personnel: 3. "Electronic Travel Aids." Funding: HEW. Personnel: 2. "Habilitation Training for Blind Children in Public Schools." Funding: NYS Education Department. Personnel: 9.

Catholic Charities Services for Visually Impaired Persons

143 Schlegel Boulevard
Amityville, New York 11701
(516) 842-1400
Sr. Rose A. Herbert, Administrator

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1957. Catholic sponsored, non-sectarian in service. Supported by service fees from the New York State Commission for the Blind and Catholic Charities. Member: AFCWB, NYAWB. Staff: 5 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Visually impaired, except contracted services which are for legally blind. Provides services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically handicapped; neurologically impaired. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 130.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Refers for employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends braille books; large print books. Information and referral; transcription to braille and large type; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Occupational therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Summer day camp; special programs for elderly. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Local Office:

Catholic Charities, Bi-County Center, Lynbrook Annex, 272 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, New York 11563, (516) 593-4600.

Blind Work Association, Inc.

55 Washington Street

Binghamton, New York 13901

(607) 724-2428

James F. Zinck, Managing Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1926. Operating budget 1976: \$620,000.

Supported by workshop sales, sub-contracts, capital funds, contributions.

Accredited: NAC. Member: NIB, AAWB. Staff: 9 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind.

Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 1,056.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, family/parent counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Refers for other social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral, transcription to braille, tape recording services and large print on request.

Recreation: Special programs for elderly. Refers for bowling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home.

Professional training: In-service training when requested by schools, nursing homes, hospitals, etc. Trains volunteers for vision screening.

Blind Association of Western New York

1170 Main Street

Buffalo, New York 14209

(716) 882-1025

Stanley J. Grenn, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1908. Supported by fees, United Fund, workshop sales, income from capital funds, membership, and grants.

Accredited: NAC. Member: NIB, NY State Industries for the Blind.

Staff: 8 full time. Uses Volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or visually handicapped. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill development; job retention; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Low vision aids or devices; low vision service. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; special programs for the elderly; swimming; physical education.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; social work. Has regular in-service training programs, some open to enrollment from other agencies.

The Catholic Guild for the Blind, Inc.

525 Washington Street
Buffalo, New York 14203
(715) 856-4494
Anne Busalacchi, Program Director

Est. 1939. Operating budget 1976: \$30,000. Supported by Catholic Charities appeal. Member: AAWB, AFCWB. Staff: 1 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves Buffalo diocese. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 900. Emergency financial aid.

Counseling/Social Work: Referral services; short-term counseling; spiritual counseling.

Reading: Some reader services.

Southern Tier Association for the Blind, Inc.

719 Lake Street
Elmira, New York 14901
(607) 734-1554
M. Conrad Range, Jr., Executive Director

Est. 1930. Operating budget 1976: \$297,003. Supported by contributions, workshop sales, endowment and fees. Member: AAWB. Staff: 6 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, able to benefit from services. Serves Chemung, Schuyler, Steuben counties. Follow-up. Clients served in 1976: 326.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling and referral services.

Employment: On-the-job training; sheltered workshop.

Reading: Talking book record player; braille transcription.

Health: Glaucoma screening program.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home management; communication.

Industries for the Blind of New York State

2208 Jericho Turnpike
Garden City Park, New York 11040
(516) 248-7081
J. C. Goehrig, Administrator
J. B. Kleinstein, Business Manager

Inc. 1946. Serves New York State. Supported by fees for service.
Member: AAWB.

Employment: Sales organization for blind-made products. Receives orders and allocates them to workshops for blind persons.

Glens Falls Association for the Blind, Inc.

144 Bridge Street
Glens Falls, New York 12801
(518) 792-3421
Philip R. Jessen, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1920. Inc. 1965. Operating budget 1976: \$19,695. Supported by fees, capital funds, United Way, gifts, bequests, county allotment. Member: AAWB. Staff: 2 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legal blindness or severe visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning-disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 385.

Mobile: Teaching rehabilitation services.

Counseling/Social Work: Refers for counseling/social work services.

Employment: Home employment program. Refers for other employment-oriented services.

Reading: Information and referral. Lends braille books; braille transcription.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Special programs for elderly. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation/mobility; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Association for the Advancement of Blind and Retarded, Inc.

164-09 Hillside Avenue

Jamaica, New York 11432

(212) 523-2222

Martha Rosen, Executive Director

Est. 1956. Supported by public funds and contributions.

Serves New York City. Services for children 5-21 years of age, severely retarded, visually handicapped.

Education: Provides day training (life skills).

Residential: Community residence for those over 18 years, including continued in- and out-of-residence training program.

Southwestern Tier Association for the Blind, Inc.

406 East Fourth Street

Jamestown, New York 14701

(716) 664-6660, 485-7561

Ralph M. Karst, Ph.D., Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1921. Operating budget 1976: \$60,000.

Supported by Community Chest; United Fund; sub-contracts; capital income; county state and federal government. Member: AAWB, NYSFWB.

Staff: 6 full time, 23 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, visually handicapped. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 2,028.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Refers for vocational placement; vending stand training, follow-up service.

Reading: Braille books; large print books; braille magazines; information and referral.

Health: Spectacles and low vision aids and devices. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Special programs for elderly; bowling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; home management; teaching in client's home and community.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work. Regular in-service training programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Ocular Preventive Tests for an Isotropic Condition (OPTIC)." Funding: DOL, CETA, Title VI. Personnel: 1. "Rehabilitative Education Care: Assistance in Living through Learning (RECALL)." Funding: DOL, CETA, Title VI. Personnel: 1. "Save Our Sight (SOS)." Funding: under review. Personnel: 10.

The Associated Blind, Inc.

135 West Twenty-third Street
New York, New York 10011
(212) 255-1122

Irving M. Selis, Executive Director

Est. 1938. Supported by contribution and endowment. Member: AAWB, APHA. Uses volunteers.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Employment: Chair caning shop; piano tuning referral service.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; evaluation of eye treatment or prescription.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home economics; communications. Directly or by referral, braille instruction.

Blind Industrial Workers Association of New York State, Inc.

1072 Bergen Street
Brooklyn, New York 11216
(212) 467-9858

Dominic DeJohn, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1922. Operating budget 1976: under \$100,000. Supported by private contributions and bequests. Member: NYSAWB. Staff: 2 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Legally blind, visually impaired.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Refers for recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Refers for rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; social work.

Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service

285 Schermerhorn Street

Brooklyn, New York 11217

(212) 875-0710

Lester Peddy, Executive Director

Est. 1866. Operating budget 1976: \$304,795. Supported by workshop sales and subcontracts, endowment, public funds, contributions and Greater New York Fund. Member: AAWB, IARF. Staff: 33 full time, 3 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Age 17 years and over. Serves Kings County. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 530.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, family and group counseling. Psychiatric service.

Education: Homemaking training.

Employment: Sheltered workshop; work-at-home service; work training; job placement services; diagnostic vocational evaluation.

Recreation: Summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; communication skills.

Catholic Charities, Office for the Handicapped

191 Joralemon Street

Brooklyn, New York 11201

(212) 596-8580

Rev. Thomas F. Cribbiny, Director

Est. 1945. Supported by contributions and membership fees. Member: AAWB, AFCWB. Staff: 5 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Transportation. Serves Brooklyn and Queens counties.

Counseling/Social Work: Religious counseling and services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes. Braille books; large print books.

Recreation: Weekly social activities.

Catholic Guild for the Blind, Inc.

1011 First Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 371-1000, Ext. 583
Ann T. Snyder, Director

Est. 1952. Supported by Catholic Charities and purchase of service from government agencies.

Serves New York area.

Education: English as second language.

Rehabilitation: Personal management, orientation and mobility; homemaking; communications.

The Industrial Home for the Blind

57 Willoughby Street
Brooklyn, New York 11201
(212) 522-2122
Joseph J. Larkin, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1894. Operating budget 1976: \$6,400,000. Supported by fees, workshop sales, capital income, public support, grants and legacies. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, AEVH, NYSWC, NRA, NYCCC, NCCSA, SCCSA, NYSFAB, NIB, NYSTIB. Staff: 300 full time, 50 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind resident of Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau or Suffolk Counties. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services.

Education: Nursery. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; others. Programs for play/nursery school.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Reading: Lends braille books; large print books; talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books;

large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or low vision aids; low vision service; follow-up of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services; physical therapy; speech therapy.

Recreation: Hobby groups; summer day camp; special programs for elderly.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories for adults and elderly. Long term care in home for aged, and home for working deaf-blind adults.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in low vision; rehabilitation counseling; social work. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Services to Institutionalized Retarded Blind Persons." Funding: NY State Commission for the Visually Handicapped. Personnel: 8. "CETA-Multi-handicapped Occupational Training." Funding: N.Y.C. Department of Labor. Personnel: 5. "Expansion of Rehabilitational Services in Suffolk County." Funding: NY State Commission for the Visually Handicapped. Personnel: 5.

Local Offices:

Anne Sullivan Residence for Deaf-Blind Men, 520 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11216, (212) 622-6504.

IHB Industries, 1000 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11238, (212) 622-7375.

Queens Service Center, 115-12 95th Avenue, South Richmond Hill, New York 11419, (212) 441-1686.

Rehabilitation Center, 320 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, New York 11550, (516) 343-3616.

Suffolk Service Center, 20 South Saxon Avenue, Bay Shore, New York 11706, (516) 665-5155.

Burrwood Residence, Cold Spring Harbor, New York 11724, (516) 692-7070.

North Suffolk Day Center, Cold Spring Harbor, New York 11724, (516) 692-7660.

IHB Industries, (Nassau-Suffolk Division), P.O. Box 1005, Melville, New York 11746, (516) 271-6633.

Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults, 111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point, New York 11050, (516) 944-8900.

Jewish Guild for the Blind

15 West Sixty-fifth Street
New York, New York 10023
(212) 595-2000

John F. Heimerdinger, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1914. Supported by fees, Medicaid. Accredited: NAC, State Department of Health, State Department of Education, State Department of Mental Hygiene. Member: NIB. Staff: 315 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment which interferes with normal functioning. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 844.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychiatric clinic; social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services. Provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: 4th year college. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; neurologically or brain damaged. Programs for adult continuing education; vocational/skill development; high school equivalency.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; transcription typing.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; braille magazines. Information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: General medical services. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; music appreciation and instruction; arts and crafts; hobby groups; summer day camp; special programs for elderly; bowling. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home; remedial education; sensory training. Provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Home for aging blind, hotel for multiply handicapped young adults.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation; social work; special education. Regular in-service training programs.

Local Offices:

Hostel for Young Adults, 46 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York, New York 10023, (212) 724-6652.

Sheltered Workshop, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York, New York, 10011, (212) 595-2000.

Home for Aged Blind, 75 Stratton St. South, Yonkers, New York 10701, (914) 963-4661.

**The New York Association for the Blind
(The Lighthouse)**

111 East 59th Street

New York, New York 10022

(212) EL5-2200

Wesley D. Sprague, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1905. Operating budget 1977: \$10,072,000. Supported by fees, United Fund, workshop sales, investment income, contributions. Member: AAWB, NIB, NRA, NAA, AEVH, CCNY, Queensboro Welfare Council, NYS Department of Social Services, Health Education, NYC Department of Health (Division of Day Care). Accredited: NAC. Staff: 400 full time, 185 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 1375.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; crisis intervention; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services. Refers for, provides consultation to other agencies on other counseling/social work services.

Education: Nursery, kindergarten. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Programs for adult continuing education; play/nursery school; vocational/skill development; leisure education—music, arts, high school equivalency.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill development; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on employment oriented services.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids; low vision service; follow-up. Evaluation of eye prescription; audiology; speech therapy. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand; volunteer reading service.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; residential summer camp; special programs for elderly; fencing; bowling; swimming; yoga; cross-country skiing. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on recreational/leisure services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training. Intensive training program for multiply handicapped.

Residential: Dormitories for adults and multiply handicapped in training program.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in low vision; orientation/mobility; social work; special education; therapeutic recreation; rehabilitation counseling. Regular in-service training programs, short term training, open to enrollment from other agencies. Seminars for professionals in allied fields.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Office of Evaluative Studies." Funding: Designated research funds. Personnel: 3.

Local Offices:

Queens Lighthouse, 60-05 Woodhaven Boulevard, Elmhurst, New York 11373, (212) 899-9100.

Westchester Lighthouse, 354 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, New York 10605, (914) 761-3221.

Lighthouse Industries, 36-20 Northern Boulevard, Long Island City, New York 11101, (212) 937-9388.

Staten Island Office, 460 Brielle Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10314 (212) 987-2531.

Camp Lighthouse, Waretown, New Jersey 08758.

**New York Infirmary Center
for Independent Living**

318 East Fifteenth Street
New York, New York 10003
(212) 674-7580
Douglas E. Inkster, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1972. Operating budget 1976: \$600,000. Supported by fees set by state, capital funds, and grants. Member: AAWB. Staff: 17 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired, over 55 years old, resident of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in institution; referral to community services. Refers for and contracts for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career counseling and job placement. Contracts and refers for vocational evaluation and training.

Health: Follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Special programs for elderly. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: On-site and off-site apartments for elderly and multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; social work; rehabilitation teaching. In-service program for professional working with aging persons. Training program for paraprofessionals to provide in-home rehabilitation services.

St. John's Episcopal Homes for the Aged and Blind

452 Herkimer Street

Brooklyn, New York 11213

(212) 467-7000

Arthur D. Haggerty, Administrator

Est. 1851. Supported by public funds, endowment, Greater New York Fund, and contributions. Member: AAWB.

Serves Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Health: Diagnostic, medical and surgical treatment. Eyeglasses available.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility training.

Residential: Facilities for adults.

Vacations and Community Services for the Blind

117 West Seventieth Street

New York, New York 10023

(212) 873-2324

Harry Minkoff, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1926. Operating budget 1976: \$445,000. Supported by voluntary client fees, United Fund. Member: Greater New York Fund, Vacations for the Aging and Senior Centers Association. Staff: 8 full time, 6 part time. Volunteers used.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, over 18 years of age. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group counseling; referral to community services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; residential summer camp; special programs for the elderly; fencing; bowling; swimming; athletics; music.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; home management; orientation/mobility.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Rockland County Association for the Visually Impaired, Inc.

Rockland County Health Center, Bdg "C"

Pomona, New York 10970

(914) 354-0200

Ruth C. Wein, Executive Director

Private agency. Est. 1973. Operating budget: approximately \$100,000. Supported by public/private funding. Staff: 5 full time, 5 part time.

Eligibility requirement: visual impairment. Follow up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 466. Uses volunteers.

Counseling/Social Work: Parent counseling; social casework; referral.

Reading: Talking book machines; repair services; lends braille and talking books; referral. Has aids and appliances.

Health: Referral; public education program.

Recreation: Arts and crafts.

Rehabilitation: Braille; orientation and mobility; personal management; home management.

Professional training: In-service training programs.

**Cattaraugus County Association for the
Blind and Visually Handicapped, Inc.**

209 East State Street
Olean, New York 14760
(716) 373-2222

Est. 1956. Supported by public funds and Olean Association for the Blind and Visually Handicapped. Member: AAWB. Staff: 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired residents of Cattaraugus County. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes. Reader service available.

Health: Sells aids and appliances. Has eye health public education program; preschool vision screening; assists in purchase of eyeglasses.

**The Association for the Blind of
Rochester and Monroe County, Inc.**

422 South Clinton Avenue
Rochester, New York 14620
(716) 325-1030
Judy Peters, Executive Director

Est. 1908. Supported by endowment, subcontracts, Community Chest, public funds and contributions. Member: AAWB.

Serves Rochester and Monroe County.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; follow-up; sheltered workshop; computer programming; food service.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; communication in the home, community and agency.

Professional training: Provides training to personnel of institutions serving populations which include the visually handicapped.

Consolidated Industries of Greater Syracuse, Inc.

541 Seymour Street
Syracuse, New York 13204
(315) 476-4021
Allen Speiser, Executive Director

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Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1964. Operating budget 1976: \$1,588,000. Supported by sub-contracts, capital income, fees and grants. Accredited: CARF. Member: ARF, NYSARF, NISH, Coalition for Health & Welfare of Syracuse and Onondaga Counties. Staff: 62 full time, 8 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Emotionally, mentally, physically and socially disabled, unable to be assisted through ordinary vocational counseling and placement programs, minimum 17 years of age. Must be able to travel unescorted. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 466.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group counseling; placement in training. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for vending stand training.

Health: Refers for health services.

Reading: Large print books.

Recreation: Crafts. Provides consultation to other agencies on other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Remedial education. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training program.

Local Office:

Consolidated Clubhouse, 680 Madison Street, Syracuse, New York 13204, (315) 425-0461.

Syracuse Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc. (Lighthouse)

373 Spencer Street

Syracuse, New York 13204

(315) 422-7263

Milton Rosenblum, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1917. Operating budget 1976: \$187,090. Supported by fees, United Fund, capital income, government agency, contributions, sales. Accredited: NAC. Staff: 12 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 295.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family, couple counseling. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on other counseling/social work services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; recorded magazines. Information and referral; tape recording services on demand. Publishes "Luminary" cassette magazine.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Refers for recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; social work. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Central Association for the Blind

301 Court Street

Utica, New York 13502

(315) 797-2233

Donald D. LoGuidice, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Inc. 1929. Operating budget 1976: \$545,864. Supported by workshop sales; sub-contracts; capital income; contributions. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NYSAWB, NYIB, NIB. Staff: 16 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 696.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Provides consultation to other agencies on counseling/social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshops. Refers for pre-vocational evaluation; vocational placement.

Reading: Braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for some recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; social work; rehabilitation teaching. Regular in-service training programs open to other agencies.

Jefferson County Association for the Blind, Inc.

321 Prospect Street

Watertown, New York 13601

(315) 782-2451

Genevieve F. Ward, Executive Secretary

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1919. Operating budget 1976: \$18,100. Supported by Community Chest, United Fund, capital funds. Member: NYFWB, Jefferson County Council of Social Agencies. Staff: 2 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Blindness or legal blindness. Services for totally blind, legally blind. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual counseling; placement in school; referral to community services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; large print books.

County Blind, Inc.

180 Hudson Terrace

Yonkers, New York 10701

(914) YO9-3333

John Bonanni, Executive Director

Est. 1952. Supported by contributions. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, over 18. Serves Westchester County.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Health: Provides aids and appliances without charge.

Recreation: Ceramics and crafts.

NORTH CAROLINA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Public Instruction

Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

(919) 829-3921

Theodore R. Drain, Director, Division for Exceptional Children

Eugene H. Anthony, Consultant, Visually Impaired

Est. 1949. Serves North Carolina. Supported by public funds.

Provides braille and large type textbooks. Offers consultation on education programs.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

The Governor Morehead School

301 Ashe Avenue

Raleigh, North Carolina 27606

John Calloway, Academic Principal

John Atkins, Vocational Principal

State agency. Est. 1845. Operating budget 1977: \$2,850,118. Accredited: NAC.

Member: Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Staff: 195 full time.

Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind residents of NC between the ages of 5 and 18. Services for totally blind; legally blind. Transportation. Clients served in 1977: 291.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling; placement in school, training. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades preschool through 12. Programs for general academic studies; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling. Refers for some other employment services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; residential summer camp; swimming; track; wrestling; cheerleading.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; home management; orientation and mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Cottages for children.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; special education. Regular in-service training programs.

LIBRARY SERVICES

North Carolina Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Division of State Library
Department of Cultural Resources
1314 Dale Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27635
(919) 733-4379
Charles H. Fox, Librarian

Est. 1958. Serves North Carolina. Also serves South Carolina with braille. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing talking books on disc and on cassette, braille and large-type books, talking book machines and accessories.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

North Carolina Division of Services for the Blind

410 North Boylan Avenue
P.O. Box 2658
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
(919) 733-4231
William B. Waters, Ed.D., Director

State agency. Est. 1935. Operating budget 1978: \$12,847,188. Supported by state, federal, and county funds. Member: NCSAB, NCCSS, NCHC, NRA, AAWB, Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation. Staff: 327 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind or visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1977: 45,000.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Non-graded. Accepts deaf-blind, blind, and visually handicapped. Programs for vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Reading: Reader services.

Health: Low vision aids or devices; complete eye examinations and follow-up; medical work-ups for clients.

Recreation: Refers for residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Regular in-service training programs; contracts with university system.

Local Offices:

Western Regional Office, WNC Hospital, Black Mountain, North Carolina 28711, (704) 669-6411, ext. 310.

Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, Butner, North Carolina 27509 (919) 575-6506.

South Central Regional Office, 225 Green Street, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28303, (919) 486-1582.

Eastern Regional Office, 404 St. Andrews Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, (919) 756-5851.

Evaluation Unit, Raleigh Lions Clinic, Raleigh, North Carolina (919) 733-4281.

North Carolina Regional Office, 720 Coliseum Plaza West, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27106, (919) 761-2484.

Lions Club Industries for the Blind of West North Carolina

639 Biltmore Avenue

Asheville, North Carolina 28803

(704) 258-2332

Harold J. Parkey, Executive Director

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Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1957. Supported by workshop sales and sub-contracts. Staff: 3 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or legally blind. Transportation.

Employment: Sheltered workshops.

Lions Services

1702 North Brevard Street

Charlotte, North Carolina 28206

(704) 333-1527

James A. Lowder, Facility Administrator

Est. 1934. Supported by workshop sales. Member: NIB.

Employment: Evaluation; occupational skill development; job training; job retention; sheltered workshops; vocational placement.

Metrolina Association for the Blind

704 Louise Avenue

Charlotte, North Carolina 28204

(704) 372-3870

Robert Scheffel, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1934. Supported by fees, United Fund. Member: AEVH, AAWB. Staff: 6 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Spectacles or aids; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; home management. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Study on Reading Speeds." Personnel: 1.

Lions Club Industries for the Blind

1810 East Main Street

Durham, North Carolina 27703

(919) 596-8197

Charles C. Harris, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1936. Supported by workshop sales. Accredited: NIB, N.C. State. Member: NIB, NRA, AAWB. Staff: 5 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services for totally blind; legally blind. Follow-up. Clients served in 1976: 5.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual counseling; placement in training.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; sheltered workshop.

Industries of the Blind, Inc.

920 West Lee Street

Greensboro, North Carolina 27402

(919) 274-1591

Woodrow W. Hudson, General Manager

Est. 1934. Supported by workshop sales and subcontracts. Member: NIB.

Serves North Carolina and parts of South Carolina and Virginia.

Employment: Sheltered workshops; vocational training.

**North Carolina Lions Association
for the Blind, Inc.**

2415 F Crabtree Boulevard Gateway Plaza

Raleigh, North Carolina 27604

(919) 832-0365

Robert E. Spencer, Executive Director

Est. 1934. Supported by contributions and Lions Clubs of North Carolina. Uses volunteers.

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Serves North Carolina.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Health: Supports eye and human tissue bank. Supplementary medical help.

Recreation: Operates Camp Dogwood.

Winston-Salem Industries for the Blind

701 North Main Street

Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27101

(919) 722-1378

Nelson Kessell, President

Delmer Wall, Manager

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1936. Operating budget 1976: \$1,450,931. Supported by workshop sales, sub-contracts, capital income. Member: NAIB, NCAIB. Staff: 12 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, 16 years of age, good health. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Clients served in 1976: 12.

Employment: Evaluation; vocational training; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement.

NORTH DAKOTA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Public Instruction

State Capitol

Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

(701) 224-2277

Rodger Miller, Director of Special Education

Serves North Dakota. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools. Provides consultation on educational programs. For further information, consult the Division of Special Education.

North Dakota School for the Blind

500 Stanford Road

Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201

(701) 777-4144

Charles R. Borchert, Superintendent

Public agency. Est. 1907. Operating budget 1976: \$416,095. Accredited: N. D. Dept. of Public Instruction. Member: AAWB, AEVH, Interagency Council, NRA. Staff: 35 full time, 71 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment which impedes school progress; ages 6 to 21. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 55.

Counseling/Social Work: Family, parent, couple counseling; placement in school. Refers for and contracts for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades nursery through 12. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; speech impaired; autistic. Programs for general academic; pre-vocational.

Employment: Occupational skill development. Contracts and refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Has low vision aids or devices. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; swimming; track.

Residential: Dormitories for children and multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; special education. Short term or summer training open to enrollment to other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

South Dakota State Library for the Handicapped

701 East Sioux Avenue
Pierre, South Dakota 57501
(605) 773-3514
John J. Vincent, Librarian

For services, see page 246.

Services for Visually Impaired

Box 8117, University Station
Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201
(701) 777-2604

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Vocational Rehabilitation

1025 North Third Street
Box 1037
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501
(701) 224-2907
James O. Fine, Executive Director

State agency. Est. 1921. Staff: 145 full time. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual group, family/parent, couple counseling. Contracts for and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; vocational placement follow-up service. Contracts for and refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player.

Health: Contracts for health services.

Recreation: Contracts for adult continuing education.

Rehabilitation: Braille; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility. Contracts for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: In-service training programs.

Local Offices:

Randal Building, Rural Route 1, Bismarck, (701) 224-2304.

Highway 2 West, Devil's Lake (701) 622-4943.

Pulver Hall, P.O. Box S, Dickinson (701) 227-2357.

317 North Eighth Street, Fargo, (701) 237-8413.

2301 South Washington, Grand Forks, (701) 777-3701.

1205 Sixth Avenue Northeast, Jamestown (701) 253-2985.

416 Midwest Federal, Savings & Loan Building, Minot (701) 852-1205.

316 Second Avenue West, Williston (701) 572-6394.

Special Sections:

Social Security Disability Determination Services, Russel Building,
Rural Route 1, Bismarck.

Services for the Visually Impaired, P.O. Box 8117, University Station,
Grand Forks (701) 777-2604.

Vocational Evaluation Center, 107 Third Avenue Northwest, Mandan
(701) 663-7526.

OHIO

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Ohio Department of Education, Division of Special Education

933 High Street

Worthington, Ohio 43085

(614) 466-2652

S. J. Bonham, Jr., Director

Serves Ohio. Supported by public funds.

Administers state funds for visually handicapped children in local public schools. Provides consultation on educational services.

For further information about local schools, consult the Division of Special Education.

Ohio State School for the Blind

5220 North High Street

Columbus, Ohio 43214

(614) 888-1154

Dennis L. Holmes, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1837. Operating budget 1976: \$458,199. Accredited: NAC. Member: NCASVH. Staff: 36 full time, 7 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind; resident of Ohio; aged 5 through 21; must be recommended; determination made that legal blindness is chief learning disability. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training. Provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for general academic studies; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vending stand training. Refers for vocational placement.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; cheerleading; games; scouting. Refers for day and residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; special education. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Cleveland Public Library, Braille and Talking Book Department

325 Superior Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio 44114

(216) 241-6647

Robert W. H. Vokes, Librarian

Est. 1931. Regional library serving Northern Ohio including Columbus. Supported by public funds, endowment, and contribution.

Supplies talking books, cassettes, reel-to-reel tape, and braille and large-type books. Talking book and cassette machines available for emergency and temporary use. Has visual aids and children's specialists. Provides telephone reference and information referral services.

Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

444 West Third Street

Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

(513) 369-6974, 369-6075

James J. Kennedy, Librarian

Est. 1903. Division of the Cincinnati Public Library. Serves southern Ohio. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille books, cassette books and tapes.

**Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission
Talking Book Department**

814 West 3rd Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43212
(614) 466-4550

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Rehabilitation Services Commission

Bureau of Services for the Blind
4656 Heaton Road
Columbus, Ohio 43229
(614) 466-4271
Doris Barcomb, Director

Est. 1908. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB, NCSAVR.

Serves Ohio.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling service.

Employment: Evaluation and vocational training; business enterprise program.

Health: Medical and eye health services.

Local Offices:

Bureau of Services for the Blind, 400 Citizens Savings Building, 110 Central Plaza South, Canton, Ohio 44702, (216) 492-8894.

Bureau of Services for the Blind, 905 Enquirer Building, 617 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 43202, (513) 852-3223.

Bureau of Services for the Blind, 502 Second Federal Building, 335 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114, (216) 579-2930.

Bureau of Services for the Blind, 402 Broadway Professional Bldg., 3333 Indianola Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43214, (614) 466-7730.

Bureau of Services for the Blind, 604 Reibold Building, 117 South Main Street, Dayton, Ohio 45402, (513) 228-6188.

Bureau of Services for the Blind, 208 Joseph Building, Dorr-Secor Shopping Center, 1450 Secor Road, Toledo, Ohio 43607, (419) 536-8334.

Bureau of Services for the Blind, 401 Zwelling Building, 421-423 Main Street, Zanesville, Ohio 43701. (614) 454-9719.

Philomatheon Society of the Blind, Inc.

2810 Tuscarawas Street West

Canton, Ohio 44708

(216) 453-9157

Charles Carey, President

Private agency. Est. 1924. Inc. 1942. Supported by contributions. Staff: 4 full time, 3 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind only.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player.

Residential: Boarding homes for adults.

Cincinnati Association for the Blind

2045 Gilbert Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

(513) 221-8558

Milton A. Jahoda, Executive Director

Private, non-profit. Est. 1910. Operating budget 1976: \$2,169,000. Supported by fees, Community Chest, workshop sales, capital income, contributions, fees from government agencies. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, IARF, NIB. Staff: 30 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual loss which interferes with normal functioning. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 1940.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player.

Health: Low vision services. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies on other recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; orientation and mobility; electronic mobility aids.

Clovernook Home and School for the Blind

7000 Hamilton Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio 45231

(513) 522-3860

Gerald W. Mundy, Ed.D., Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1903. Operating budget 1976: \$1,364,000. Supported by workshop sales, capital income, contributions, fees. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NBA, BANA, NIB. Staff: 27 full time, 5 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped, legally blind, blind, employable age. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically handicapped. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in institution; referral to community services. Contracts for and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops; follow-up service. Refers for other employment services.

Reading: Braille books; braille magazines; transcription to braille.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; bowling; swimming. Refers for residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; electronic aids evaluation and training; remedial education; sensory training. Rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Dormitories for adults, elderly, multiply handicapped, including long term care.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; rehabilitation teaching.

Negro Sightless Society of Ohio, Inc.

3603 Washington Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio 45229

(513) 961-0144

Vola S. Payne, Administrator

Est. 1929. Supported by contributions and earnings.

Serves Greater Cincinnati.

Education: Instruction in braille.

Employment: Vocational training.

Residential: George A. Martin Home for the Blind.

Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries

Rehabilitation Center

10600 Springfield Pike

Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

(513) 771-4800

W. Sharon Florer, Executive Director

Est. 1916. Operating budget 1976: \$3,500,000. Supported by workshop sales, subcontracts and Community Chest. Staff: 60 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Any handicapped person over age 16. Serves Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 2,500.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral service; group work; psychological testing.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service; sheltered workshop.

Health: Physical therapy; occupational therapy.

Recreation: Social activities.

Rehabilitation: Personal management.

Residential: Facilities for adults.

Professional training: Regular in-service training program.

Samuel W. Bell Home for Sightless, Inc.

1507 Elm Street

Cincinnati, Ohio 45210

(513) 241-0720

Louis A. Hoff, Director

Est. 1923. Supported by endowment and contributions.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services for legally blind men and women, couples.

Residential: Facilities for men and women.

The Cleveland Society for the Blind

1909 East 101st Street

Cleveland, Ohio 44106

(216) 791-8118

Cleo B. Dolan, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1906. Operating budget 1976: \$4,800,000. Supported by fees, United Fund, workshop sales, sub-contracts, capital income, contributions. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NASWS, NRA, AEVH, NIB, American Camping Association. Staff: 137 full time, 7 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for totally blind, legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services. Provides consultation to other agencies on placement in institution.

Employment: Training in job-seeking skills; placement.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player. Information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; translation to other languages; tape recording services on demand; radio reading services.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or low vision aids; low vision service; audiology therapy; occupational therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; residential summer camp; special programs for the elderly; bowling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: On-site apartments for adults, multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation; rehabilitation teaching. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Vision Center of Central Ohio, Inc.

1393 North High Street

Columbus, Ohio 43201

(614) 294-5571

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1927. Operating budget 1976: \$641,067. Supported by fees, sub-contracts, United Fund. Accredited: NAC. Members: NRA, AAWB, AEVH, NIB. Staff: 32 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual disability which constitutes a handicap to employment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 300.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in institution. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies on other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player. Information and referral.

Health: Refers for some eye health services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory perception; homebound teaching service.

Residential: Dormitory for adults.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work; psychological evaluation. Short term or summer training.

Local Office:

Vision Center Industries, 2470 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211, (614) 261-9816.

Goodwill Industries of Dayton, Inc.

201 West Fifth Street
Dayton, Ohio 45402
(513) 461-4800

Donald J. Hughes, Executive Director

Est. 1934. Operating budget 1976: \$1,577,540. Supported by workshop sales and subcontracts, United Way, contribution, and fees. Member: AAWB, NRA. Staff: 3 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped. Serves Montgomery, Greene and Preble counties. Clients served in 1976: 114.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral service; group work; psychological testing.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow-up service; sheltered workshop.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; reader service.

Health: Sells aids and appliances; low vision clinic.

Recreation: Operates summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home economics; communications.

Center for the Sightless, Inc.

Vision Center and Skills Division

220 Oberlin Road

Elyria, Ohio 44035

(216) 322-1122

Terry R. Lugenbeal, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1941. Operating budget 1976: \$177,000.

Supported by United Way, endowment fund, gifts. Member: AAWB.

Staff: 8 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind; resident of Lorain County. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Mobile: Services in the client's home when possible.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family/parent counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for other employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player. Information and referral.

Health: Lends spectacles or low vision aids or devices. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; seasonal group activities.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Toledo Society for the Blind, Inc.

1819 Canton Street

Toledo, Ohio 43624

(419) 241-1183

Barry A. McEwen, Executive Director

Operating budget 1976: \$500,246. Supported by workshop sales, subcontracts, Community Chest, fees, endowment, and Lions Clubs of Northwestern Ohio. Member: AAWB. Staff: 13 full time, 7 part time. Volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves 21 counties of northwestern Ohio. Clients served 1976: 2,000.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual and group counseling.

Employment: Vocational adjustment; sheltered workshop.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player.

Health: Sells aids and appliances; eye clinic; prescribes spectacles and low vision aids; vision screening.

Recreation: Summer camp; bowling; skiing; group activities.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home management; communications.

Professional training: Regular in-service training program for local universities.

Youngstown Society for the Blind and Disabled

2246 Glenwood Avenue

Youngstown, Ohio 44511

(216) 788-2411

Paul Dustman, Executive Director

Est. 1920. Operating budget 1976: \$370,000. Supported by Community Chest, contribution, workshop sales and subcontracts, fees and memberships. Member: AAWB, AEVH, NIB. Staff: 17 full time, 4 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired and/or physically handicapped. Serves Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Ashtabulah, counties. Transportation.

Education: Summer program for preschool, junior high and secondary school-age children.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; vocational placement; follow up; sheltered workshop.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes. Reader service.

Health: Operates eye bank. Eyeglasses available. Vision screening.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; communications; orientation and mobility.

Professional training: Regular in-service training program.

OKLAHOMA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Special Education Section

State Department of Education
 Olife Hodge Memorial Education Building
 2500 North Lincoln
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105
 (405) 521-3351
 Dr. Maurice P. Walraven, Director

A division of the State Department of Education. Serves Oklahoma. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools. Provides consultation for local schools. Distributes braille and large type books, tapes, tape recorders, talking books, and talking book machines. Offers reader service.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Parkview School

(of Oklahoma School for the Blind)

3300 Gibson Street (mailing address: P.O. Box 309)
 Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401
 (918) 682-6641
 V. R. Carter, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1897. Operating budget 1976: \$1.2 million. Accredited: NAC. Member: AEVH. Staff: 110 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Aged 4½ to 20 years; educable; ambulatory; resident of the state with a visual impairment not adequately served in school district. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for college prep; general academic studies; vocational/skill development; pre-school.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; vending stand training; work-study. Refers for vocational placement.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Lends aids; low vision service; sells or lends low vision aids; audiology therapy; speech therapy. Contracts, refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; week end day camp; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; modified games; archery; weight lifting.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories, on-site apartments and foster care.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Oklahoma Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

1108 North East Thirty-sixth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111
(405) 521-3514
Bill McIlvain, Librarian

Est. 1933. Serves Oklahoma and provides braille material to Kansas. Supported by public funds. Administered under the Department of Institutions, Social and Rehabilitative Services, Division of Visual Services.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille and large-type books, reel and cassette tapes, talking book machines and repair service. Provides radio talking book service. Readers service through library volunteers.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Visual Services

400 Sequoyah Building, P.O. Box 25352
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125
 (405) 521-3451
 Travis Harris, Visual Services Director

State agency. Est. 1920. Supported by public funds. Accredited: NAC.
 Member: AAWB, NRA, NCSAB, ACB, Oklahoma Rehabilitation Association.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment. Services for totally blind, legally blind, visually impaired, deaf-blind. Clients served in 1976: 5,000.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; vocational placement; vending stand training. Contracts for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record players and cassette players; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Has low vision aids or devices. Contracts for other health services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation.

Local Offices:

Visual Services, 1628 E. Beverly, Ada, Oklahoma 74820, (405) 332-1070.

Visual Services, 2405 Industrial, Enid, Oklahoma 73701, (405) 233-0234.

Visual Services, Cameron State University, P.O. Box 6398, Lawton, Oklahoma, 73504, (405) 248-8600.

Visual Services, 1300 S. E. Adams, Idabel, Oklahoma 74745, (405) 286-3789.

Visual Services, 513 East Choctaw, McAlester, Oklahoma 74501, (918) 423-8800.

Visual Services, 3400 Gibson, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401, (918) 683-2873.

Visual Services, 555 East Constitution, Norman, Oklahoma 73069 (405) 329-5640.

Visual Services, 1108 N. E. Thirty-sixth Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111, (405) 521-3514.

Visual Services, 501 North Douglas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106, (405) 232-4924.

Visual Services, 608 Stanton L. Young Drive, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73104, (405) 521-3494.

Visual Services, 2409 North Kelley, P.O. Box 26768, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73126, (405) 424-5818.

Visual Services, 444 South Houston, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127, (918) 581-2011.

Visual Services, 105 East Canadian, Box 464, Vinita, Oklahoma 74301, (918) 256-5275.

Visual Services, P.O. Box 209, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096, (405) 772-5805.

Visual Services, 814 Ninth Street, P.O. Box 217, Woodward, Oklahoma 73801, (405) 256-6738.

Oklahoma League for the Blind

501 North Douglas Avenue

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106

(405) 232-4644

LeRoy F. Saunders, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1949. Operating budget 1976: \$1,037,537.

Supported by fees, workshop sales, sub-contracts, miscellaneous. Accredited: NIB. Member: ORA, NRA, NIB, GCWB, OFB, ACB, AAWB. Staff: 16 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 45.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; placement in training. Provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts any multiply handicapped blind. Programs for general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; follow-up service. Provides consultation to other agencies for some other employment services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; sensory training. Provides consultation to other agencies for some other rehabilitation services.

OREGON

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Board of Education

942 Lancaster Drive, N.E.

Salem, Oregon 97510

(503) 378-3820

Donald H. Edwards, Programs for Visually Handicapped

Serves Oregon. Supported by public funds.

Through Special Services Section, provides supplemental state funds for the education of visually handicapped children. Offers consultation to local school districts. Lends special educational materials, including braille and large type books, tape, tape recorders, talking books, and talking book machines needed for the education of visually handicapped children. Offers reader service.

For information about local facilities, consult the Oregon Board of Education.

Oregon State School for the Blind

700 Church Street South East

Salem, Oregon 97310

(503) 378-3820

Donald H. Edwards, Director

State agency. Est. 1873. Operating budget 1976: \$1,000,000. Accredited: NAC. Member: AEVH, Oregon Small Schools Association. Staff: 55 full time, 15 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired; ages 4 to 21 years; residents of Oregon where no local educational/training program is available. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation services.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Contracts for psychological testing and evaluation.

Education: Grades K through 5. Programs for general academic studies.

Employment: Refers for employment oriented services.

Health: Low vision aids; low vision service; physical therapy. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; bowling; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Regular in-service training programs.

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Oregon State Library Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

551 13th Street, N.E.

Salem, Oregon 97301

(503) 378-3849

Margaret Rader, Administrator

Est. 1933. Serves Oregon. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing talking books, braille, tape, and large print.

Member: ALA.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Oregon Commission for the Blind

535 Southeast Twelfth Avenue

Portland, Oregon 97214

(503) 238-8375

J. Terry Carney, Administrator

State agency. Operating budget 1977: \$1,150,143. Supported by workshop sales, federal grants and state appropriations. Member: CSAUR, NCSAB, AAWB, NIB. Staff: 57 full time, 4 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind only. Services for legally blind; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Clients served 1977: 716.

Mobile: Orientation/mobility and rehabilitation teaching services to older blind in their communities.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group counseling. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Health: Contracts for health services.

Reading: Transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; work adjustment. Regular in-service training programs. Short term or summer training. Training programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

Local Offices:

Vocational Development Center, 910 Southeast Stark, Portland, Oregon, (503) 238-8428.

Rehabilitation Center, 706 Church Street, Salem, Oregon, (503) 378-8479.

The Living Rehabilitation Center, Inc.

4846 Northeast 102nd Street

Portland, Oregon 97220

(503) 256-9487

Adeline C. Becht, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1971. Staff: 3 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual or hearing impairment, age 14 and older. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; hearing impaired. Follow-up. Emergency aid service.

Mobile: Home education and training.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career counseling. Refers for employment services.

Reading: Information and referral.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; art therapy for low communicative clients; sign language for deaf-blind.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; research assistance.

PENNSYLVANIA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Bureau of Special and Compensatory Education

Department of Education

Box 911

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17126

(717) 787-1360

William F. Ohrtman, Chief, Division of Programs and Services

A division of the Department of Education. Serves Pennsylvania. Supported by public funds.

Administers state funds for education of visually handicapped children in public schools and in approved private schools for the blind.

Provides funds to local school districts for reader service, aids and appliances, and mobility training and other services for children attending local schools. Provides consultation for local schools and agencies on educational services. Administers small grant program to assist blind college students.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Pennsylvania Materials Center for the Visually Handicapped

5601 North Front Street

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110

(717) 599-5773

Dr. Annette L. Rich, Director

Est. 1968. Serves Pennsylvania. Division of Capital Area Intermediate Unit. Supported by government funding.

Distributes educational materials for visually handicapped school-age children in braille, large type, and tapes.

Royer-Greaves School for Blind

118 South Valley Road

Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301

(215) 644-1810

Anna C. Perry, Director

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Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1921. Operating budget 1976: \$585,000. Supported by fees; capital income; grants; subscriptions; donations. Member: AAWB, AEVH. Staff: 49 full time, 10 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Visually impaired; ages 6 to 21. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; defective speech and/or hearing; controlled epileptics. Clients served in 1976: 65.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling.

Education: Non-graded. Programs for play/nursery school; training and instruction of multiply handicapped blind.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation. Contracts for sheltered workshops.

Reading: Talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Health: Speech therapy. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; typing; orientation/mobility (precane); remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Regular in-service training programs.

Overbrook School for the Blind

Sixty-fourth and Malvern Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151
(215) TR7-0313
Joseph J. Kerr, Jr., Director

State agency. Est. 1833. Supported by public funds and endowment. Member AEVH.

Serves Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Education: Preschool through secondary level. Program for deaf-blind.

Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children

201 North Bellefield Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213
Alton G. Kloss, Superintendent

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1887. Operating budget 1976: \$2,094,000. Supported by fees, capital income. Accredited: Pennsylvania Department of Education. Member: AEVH, APSEC, AAWB. Staff: 201 full time, 24 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, ages 2 months to 21 years, residents of Western Pennsylvania. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Clients served in 1976: 164.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual counseling; placement in school, training. Contracts and refers for some other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: N through 12. Programs for play/nursery school; college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; sheltered workshops; follow-up service; vending stand training. Refers for job retention; job retraining; vocational placement.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; low vision service; general medical services, occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy. Contracts for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; special summer programs for young multiply handicapped students.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; special education. Regular in-service training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

4724 Baum Boulevard
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213
(412) 687-2440
(800) 242-0586
Sue Murdock, Librarian

Est. 1907. Serves Western Pennsylvania. Supported by public funds.
Regional library supplying talking books, cassettes, tape, and large print.
Member: AAWB.

Free Library of Philadelphia, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

919 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 5-3213
(800) 222-1754
Michael P. Coyle, Head Librarian

Est. 1899. Serves Eastern Pennsylvania. Supported by public funds.
Regional library supplying talking books, braille and large type books, tapes,
and cassettes.
Member: AAWB, AEVH, ALC, CEC, NBA, NFB.

State Library of Pennsylvania Special Library Service Division

Box 1601
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17126
(717) 787-8007

Coordinator of Library Development for Commonwealth.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Office for the Visually Handicapped

P.O. Box 2675
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120
(717) 787-6178
Ralph E. Beistline, Director

State agency. Est. 1925. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB. Staff: 205 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind or visually impaired residents of Pennsylvania. Follow-up. Transportation.

Mobile: Community orientation and mobility; chore services.

Counseling/Social Work: Social casework; counseling; consultation and referral; group work; and psychological testing.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; placement; vending stand and home employment programs.

Reading: Readers.

Health: Diagnostic, medical and surgical treatment; public education program.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home mechanics; personal management; home economics; and communications.

Professional training: Regular in-service training program, open to enrollment by other organizations.

Local Offices:

5000 Sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pennsylvania 16601, (814) 946-0861.

1006 G. Daniel Baldwin Building, Erie, Pennsylvania 16501, (814) 871-4401.

301 Muench Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120, (717) 787-7500.

State Office Building, 1400 West Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130, (215) 238-7530.

G 10 Kossman Building, Forbes and Stanwix Streets, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222, (412) 565-5240.

96 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18701, (717) 825-7511.

Lehigh County Association for the Blind

614 North Thirteenth Street

Allentown, Pennsylvania 18102

(215) 433-6018

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1928. Supported by United Fund, endowment workshop sales, and subcontracts. Member: AAWB, NIB. Staff: 19 full time. Transportation.

Serves Lehigh County. Clients served 1976: 400.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral.

Employment: Prevocational and vocational training; workshop.

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Reading: Braille transcribing; readers.

Health: Vision screening; eye bank; and public education.

Recreation: Social activities.

Local Office:

Lehigh Valley Lighthouse-Workshop, 610 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa.
18103, (215) 433-4338.

Blaire-Centre Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

1912 Eighth Avenue
Altoona, Pennsylvania 16602
(814) 944-2021
Donna L. Zierer, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1952. Supported by fees for service, workshop sales, subcontracts, contributions, and grants. Member: AAWB, AEVH, NRA, IARF, PRA. Staff: 26 full time, uses volunteers. Follow-up. Transportation.

Serves Blaire and Centre Counties.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral; group work; and psychological testing.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; placement; workshop; job readiness.

Reading: Braille and large-type books; recorders; talking books and machines; readers; aids and appliances.

Health: Eyeglasses; public education.

Recreation: Social activities.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; personal management.

Beaver County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

616 Fourth Street
Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania 15010
(412) 843-1111
Francis J. Siembak, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1948. Operating budget 1976: \$175,000. Supported by workshop sales, subcontracts, United Way, and endowment. Member: AAWB. Staff: 12 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Serves Beaver County. Clients served 1976: 900.

Mobile: Prevention of blindness unit; chore services.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral; group work.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; placement; workshop; home employment.

Reading: Braille, recorded, and large type books; recorders and talking book machines; readers.

Health: Diagnostic, medical and surgical treatment; public education.

Recreation: Social activities; art; theatre.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home economics; communications.

Bedford Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Inc.

209 West Pitt Street

Bedford, Pennsylvania 15522

(814) 623-8214

Raymond D. McMurdy, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1948. Staff: 3 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped, needy. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired.

Northampton County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Inc.

129 East Broad Street

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

(215) 866-8049

William S. Banko, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1928. Operating budget 1976: \$120,000. Supported by capital income. Member: PAB. Staff: 6 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Referral to community services. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille

magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; translation to other language; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; low vision aids; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Refers for low vision service.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming; cross-country skiing. Refers for other recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; home management; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

The Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind

311 Station Street

Bridgeville, Pennsylvania 15017

(412) 221-2200

L. Leon Reid, Ph.D., Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1959. Operating budget 1977: 700,000. Supported by fees, contributions. Member: Association of Rehabilitation Facilities. Staff: 30 full time, 42 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Severely visually handicapped, legally blind. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally maladjusted. Follow-up. Clients served 1977: 114.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs for college prep, adjustment training.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; translation to other languages; tape recording services on demand; Optacon.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; low vision service, general medical services. Refers, contracts for other health services.

Recreation: Fencing; bowling; swimming; calisthenics; theatre; museums.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education; vocational rehabilitation. In-service training programs, short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Butler County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

308 West Cunningham Street

Butler, Pennsylvania 16001

(412) 287-4059

Helen A. Allison, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1932. Supported by public funds, contributions, workshop sales, subcontracts, and endowments. Member: AAWB, PIBH, PAB.

Serves Butler County. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

Reading: Braille and large type books; recorders and talking book machines; readers.

Health: Vision screening; examinations; eyeglasses; eye bank.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility.

Delaware County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

100-106 West Fifteenth Street

Chester, Pennsylvania 19013

(215) TR4-1476

William J. De Angelis, Managing Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1943. Operating budget 1976: \$1 million. Member: AAWB, NIB, PIBH. Staff: 22 full time. Uses volunteers.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 1,500.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for vending stand training.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and receivers. Information and referral.

Health: Provides spectacles or aids; preschool vision and glaucoma screening. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; listening skills; typing; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Refers, provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs; short term training.

Chester County Association for the Blind, Inc.

Branch of Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

71 South First Avenue

Coatesville, Pennsylvania 19320

(215) 384-2767

Reginald D. Henry, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1948. Member: NIB, AAWB, NSPB, H and W Council, Chamber of Commerce, NASWHP. Staff: 5 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blindness or visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 2.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player, talking book records and cassettes. Information and referral; transcription to braille. Tape recording services on demand.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; low vision service; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home.

The Nevil Home

Elwyn Institute

Elwyn, Pennsylvania 19063

(215) LO6-8800

Gerald R. Clark, M.D., President

Private agency. Est. 1902. Supported by private and public funds. Uses volunteers.

Serves Pennsylvania.

Residential: Intermediate care facility.

Erie Center for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

2402 Cherry Street

Erie, Pennsylvania 16502

(814) 455-0995

Tyco V. Swick, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1938. Supported by United Fund, workshop sales, endowment, fees, and contributions.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow-up. Transportation. Uses volunteers.

Counseling/Social Work: Casework and referral services.

Employment: Sheltered workshop; prevocational training.

Reading: Radio talking library; talking book machines.

Health: Diagnostic and medical treatment; prescribes eyeglasses; eye bank; and public education program. Has aids and appliances.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility; home management.

Westmoreland County Branch

Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

P.O. Box 1048, 306 South Pennsylvania Avenue

Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601

(412) 837-1250

George W. Fear, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1946. Supported by contributions. Staff: 7 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or visually handicapped. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshops; follow-up service. Refers for other employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record players and cassette players; talking book records and cassettes. Information and referral; special collection; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or aids; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; hiking; fishing; outdoor programs.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; video magnifier; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Headquarters

2843 North Front Street

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110

(717) 234-3261

Trudy L. Ulshafer, Executive Secretary

Serves Pennsylvania through headquarters office, thirty branches, and four satellite offices. Conducts comprehensive programs in prevention of blindness, public information, eye safety, and special services. Member: AAWB, AAO, IARF, NRA. Operates a mobile eye clinic in cooperation with the Bureau for the Visually Handicapped; publishes *The Seer* in braille and inkprint.

Tri-County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Inc.

2336 North Third Street

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110

(717) 238-2531

Willis R. Friese, Jr., Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1921. Operating budget 1976: \$303,204. Supported by United Fund, sub-contracts, capital income, government grants, miscellaneous revenue. Member: AAWB. Staff: 9 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 438.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for other employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Has spectacles or low vision aids. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Braille; orientation and mobility. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work.

Hazleton Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

598 Alter Street

Hazleton, Pennsylvania 18201

(717) 455-0421

Harold W. Heeremanis, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1946. Supported by contributions. Serves south of Nescopeck Mountain, Luzerne County.

Employment: Evaluation and prevocational training.

Health: Public education program. Sell aids and appliances, eyeglasses.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; personal management; home management; communications.

Mercer County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

842 North Hermitage Road, P.O. Box 1181
Hermitage, Pennsylvania 16146
(412) 342-5043, 342-5416
Jane Thomas, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1947. Supported by United Fund, sales.
Member: PIBH, AAWB. Staff: 7 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow-up. Transportation.

Reading: Lends talking book record and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes. Information and referral; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or aids. Provides consultation to other agencies on some eye health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; bowling.

Armstrong-Indiana Association for the Blind

31 South Tenth Street
Indiana, Pennsylvania 15701
(412) 465-5549
Leslie G. Katona, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1952. Operating budget 1976: \$45,843.
Supported by United Fund; workshop sales; sub-contracts. Member: PAB, AAWB. Staff: 3 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Legally blind; visually handicapped. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 238.

Mobile: Pre-school vision screening.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parents, couple counseling; referral to community service. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshops; follow-up service. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille

magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Low vision service; low vision aids or devices. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Contracts for recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; video magnifier; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Carbon Monroe Association for the Blind

44 Susquehanna Street

Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania 18229

(717) 325-2941

William A. Bechtel, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1944. Operating budget 1976: \$85,000.

Supported by direct mail appeals, fund raising, bequests, memorials.

Member: AAWB, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Staff: 6 full time.

Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or visually impaired persons with financial need. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 586.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Reading: Lends talking book record players. Information and referral.

Health: Free diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; free prescription of spectacles or aids; free low vision aids. Vision screening and eye safety programs. Contracts for other health services.

Rehabilitation: Braille. Contracts for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Training programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

Cambria County Association for the Blind and Handicapped

211 Central Avenue

Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15902

(814) 536-3531

Richard C. Bosserman, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1927. Supported by fees, workshop sales. Member: AAWB, NHA, NFB, NISH, Pennsylvania Rehabilitation, Pennsylvania Industries for the Blind and Handicapped. Staff: 30 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped 20/70 or less. For vocational or educational services mental or physical handicapping conditions determine eligibility. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; and physically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1977: 650.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Programs for vocational/skill development; pre-vocational skill development; social/personal development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; personal work adjustment training.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; large print books; recorded magazines. Information and referral; translation to other languages.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or low vision aids; evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; swimming. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; handwriting; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Lancaster County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

506 West Walnut Street

Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17603

(717) 397-4835

Marion R. Campbell, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1926. Operating budget 1976: \$202,650. Supported by contributions, shop sales, subcontracts, and endowment. Accredited by NAC. Staff: 11 full time, 2 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Unable to read newsprint with correction. Serves Lancaster County. Clients served 1976: 1,345.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral. Group therapy.
Employment: Workshop; home employment.
Reading: Braille books; talking book machines; readers. Radio reading service.
Health: Diagnostic, medical, and surgical eye treatment; eyeglasses; eye bank; public education.
Recreation: Social club; ceramics.
Rehabilitation: Home mechanics. Has aids and appliances.

Beacon Lodge—Camp for the Blind

658 Valley Street, P.O. Box 428
 Lewistown, Pennsylvania 17044
 (717) 242-1113
 Carl Shoemaker, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1948. Operating budget 1977: \$205,000. Supported by Lions Club and fees. Member: American Camping Association. Staff: 6 full time, (100 summer staff).

Eligibility requirement: Blind, visually handicapped. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically handicapped. Follow-up.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines.

Recreation: Residential summer camp; arts and crafts; bowling; swimming; wrestling; hiking; basketball; shuffleboard, etc.

Residential: Dormitories for adults; cabins for children.

Juniata Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

658 Valley Street
 Lewistown, Pennsylvania 17044
 (717) 242-1444
 Carl Shoemaker, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1945. Operating budget 1976: \$400,000. Supported by workshop sales, sub-contracts, Community Chest, and public funds. Member: AAWB, AEVH, NARF. Staff: 11 full time, 3 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually, physically, or mentally handicapped. Serves Mifflin, Juniata, and Huntington counties. Clients served 1976: 720.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral; group work.

Employment: Vocational training; workshop; home employment.

Reading: Braille and large type books; recorders and talking book machines.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; communications.

Lawrence County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

319 North Jefferson Street

New Castle, Pennsylvania 16101

(412) 652-4571

Frank D. Raffaele, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1947. Operating budget 1976: \$25,000.

Supported by workshop sales, sub-contracts, and contributions. Member: AAWB. Staff: 6 full time, 5 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Visually impaired. Serves Lawrence County.

Clients served in 1976: 103.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral.

Employment: Workshop; home employment; placement; follow-up.

Reading: Braille and large type books; talking book machines.

Health: Diagnostic, medical, and surgical treatment; eyeglasses; eyebank; public education.

Recreation: Social activities.

Bucks County Association for the Blind, Inc.

Route 413

Newtown, Pennsylvania 18940

(215) 968-4731

Matthew G. Treihart, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1949. Operating budget 1976: \$900,000.

Supported by workshop sales; sub-contracts; fees; community fund raising; contributions. Member: AAWB, APGA, CEC, NRA, ARF, PAB, PARF. Staff: 40 full time, 7 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: At least 16 years old; ambulatory; visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; mentally ill; physically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 800.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for vending stand training.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; special programs for elderly.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation.

Montgomery County Association for the Blind

704 West Marshall Street

Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401

(215) 272-7190

Ray Smith, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1945. Operating budget 1976: \$207,337. Supported by fees, workshop sales, sub-contracts, capital income, direct mail solicitation. Member: HWCIC, CBDV, RICB, PAB. Staff: 11 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 821.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; job retention; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; transcription to braille; translation to other languages; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Contracts, refers and provides consultation for health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; special programs for elderly; bowling. Refers for other recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; listening skills; typing; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation and mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work. Regular in-service training programs, short term training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Venango County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

406 West First Street

Oil City, Pennsylvania 16301

(814) 676-1876

Annella M. Camp, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1927. Inc. 1939. Supported by United Way, endowments, private contributions, Lions Club and grants. Member: AAWB. Staff: 3 full time, 2 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Serves for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books and magazines. Information and referral.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; prescription of spectacles or aids; sells aids; low vision service; has low vision aids; eye bank.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; arts and crafts; summer camp; bowling; swimming; shopping trips and excursions.

Rehabilitation: Refers for rehabilitation services.

The Blind Relief Fund of Philadelphia

115 Witherspoon Building

Walnut and Juniper Streets

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102

(215) PE5-2334

Laura A. McDonald, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1909. Staff: 2 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, over 18 years of age. Services for blind. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual counseling.

Recreation: Refers for residential summer camp.

Center for the Blind

Thirty-sixth Street and Lancaster Avenue

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

(215) 386-2333

W. Harold Bleakley, President

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1874. Operating budget 1976: \$4,000,000. Supported by public funds, contributions, workshop sales, fees for services, grants, and endowments. Member: NIB, AEVH, AAWB. Staff: 222 full time.

Serves Pennsylvania and Delaware Valley. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Casework; consultation and referral; parent counseling.

Education: Upsal Day School for blind and multiply handicapped, ages 3 through 21.

Employment: Prevocational and vocational training; workshop.

Reading: Talking books.

Health: Low vision clinic.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home and personal management; communication.

Chapin Memorial Home for Aged Blind

6713 Woodland Avenue

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19142

(215) SA9-2948

Ruth D. Maddy, Supervisor

Private. Supported by fees and endowment.

Eligibility requirements: Blind residents of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, aged 65 and over.

Residential: Home for aged blind.

Episcopal Community Services

Children and Family Service Department

225 South Third Street

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106

(215) WA5-8110

Olga E. Hoggard, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Supported by fees, Community Chest, church, contributions. Staff: 16 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Provides services to blind and visually impaired. Clients served 1976: 400.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual and family counseling. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Health: Refers for health services.

Recreation: Refers for recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Refers for rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work. Regular in-service training programs for volunteers who work with the blind.

Nevil Interagency Referral Service

919 Walnut Street

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

(215) MA7-3501

Mary K. Bauman, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1973. Supported by Nevil Trust Fund.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, NRA, VEWAA, CEC. Staff: 6 full time, 3 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Significant visual handicap. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual, family, parent, couple counseling; referral to community services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation.

Philadelphia Lighthouse of the Blind

1101 West Lehigh Avenue

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133

(215) 229-3422

Arthur Miller, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; lends braille books. Information and referral.

Recreation: Residential summer camp.

Goodwin Business Institute

141 South Highland Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15206
(412) 661-4338
Major H. J. Siegel, President

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1922. Staff: 5 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Must be personally interviewed. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired students with no additional handicap. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 25.

Education: Trains students to be medical transcriptionists in one-year residential program.

Rehabilitation: Optacon; typing.

Residential: On-site and off-site apartments for adults.

Pittsburgh Blind Association

300 South Craig
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213
(412) 682-5600
Dennis J. Huber, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1910. Operating budget 1976: \$1,600,000. Supported by fees, United Fund, workshop sales, sub-contracts, capital income, grants. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, AEVH, NIB, PIBH, NSPB, PAB. Staff: 70 full time, 10 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legal blind, visually impaired 20/70 or less. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Refers for some other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player. Information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Spectacles or low vision aids; low vision service; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for the elderly; bowling. Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community. Provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work. Regular in-service training programs.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Sub Contract Research." Funding: restricted bequest. Personnel: 1.

Berks County Association for the Blind

2020 Hampden Boulevard

Reading, Pennsylvania 19604

(215) 375-8407

David R. Neideigh, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1929. Operating budget 1976: \$215,000. Supported by workshop sales, sub-contracts, endowment, and contributions. Member: AAWB, IARF. Staff: 10 full time, 6 part time.

Eligibility requirements: Blind or visually impaired. Serves Berks County. Clients served in 1976: 455.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral; psychological testing.

Employment: Prevocational training; workshop.

Reading: Braille and large type books; recorders and talking book machines; readers.

Health: Diagnostic, medical, and surgical treatment; public education.

Recreation: Crafts; cooking classes, field trips.

Rehabilitation: Home mechanics; personal management; orientation and mobility.

Lackawanna Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

228 Adams Avenue

Scranton, Pennsylvania 18503

(717) 342-7613

Alfred B. Davis III, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1913. Operating budget 1976: \$96,000. Supported by United Fund, sub-contracts, capital income, Lions Club, gifts. Member: NSPB, AAWB, United Way of Lackawanna County; Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Staff: 14 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual counseling; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshops. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Has spectacles or low vision aids; low vision service. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; home management; orientation/mobility. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work.

Lower Susquehanna Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

241 Chestnut Street

Sunbury, Pennsylvania 17801

(717) 286-1471

J. E. Hackett, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1949. Operating budget 1976: \$70,000. Supported by workshop sales; capital income; direct mail appeal. Staff: 2 full time. Uses volunteers.

Provides services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual counseling; referral to community services. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshops. Refers for other employment oriented services.

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Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; braille books; large print books; recorded magazines. Information and referral.

Health: Low vision service; provides free low vision aids. Refers and contracts for other health services.

Recreation: Contracts and refers for recreation services.

Rehabilitation: Refers for and provides consultation to other agencies for rehabilitation services.

Fayette County Association for the Blind

48 Bierer Lane

Uniontown, Pennsylvania 15401

(412) 437-2791

Connie A. Calonge, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1946. Operating budget 1976: \$83,000.

Supported by workshop sales, capital funds, service clubs, contributions.

Member: PAB. Staff: 6 full time, 4 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Resident of Fayette County. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Clients served in 1976: 290.

Counseling/Social Work: Refers for counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades N, 3, 4. Accepts learning disabled, mentally retarded. Programs for play/nursery school; eye safety.

Employment: Sheltered workshops. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player. Information and referral.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or low vision aids; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Adult social parties. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Refers for rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Washington Green County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

254 North Main Street

Washington, Pennsylvania 15301

(412) 222-7010

Bartley P. Osborne, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1947. Operating budget 1976: \$100,000. Supported by contributions. Member: AAWB. Staff: 7 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves Washington and Green Counties. Clients served 1976: 127. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

Health: Preschool vision and glaucoma screening; eyeglasses; public education.

Recreation: Group activities.

Wilkes-Barre Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

40 West Northampton Street

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18701

(717) 823-1161

Richard M. Edwards, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1918. Operating budget 1976: \$47,000. Supported by public funds, endowments, and contributions. Member: AASWB. Staff: 2 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Serves Luzerne County, except Hazleton area. Clients served 1976: 415.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral.

Reading: Talking book machines.

Health: Diagnostic, medical, and surgical treatment; public education.

Rehabilitation: Communications.

Lycoming County Association for the Blind

910 Memorial Avenue

Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701

(717) 323-9401

Leroy Price, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1946. Operating budget 1978: \$200,000. Supported by United Fund, workshop sales, sub-contracts, and endowment. Member: AAWB. Staff: 7 full time, 1 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Serves Lycoming County. Transportation. Clients served 1977: 470.

Mobile: Itinerant mobility instruction.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral; individual and group counseling.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

Reading: Talking book machines; large type and braille material.

Health: Eye examinations; prescribes eyeglasses; public education.

Recreation: Field trips; social activities.

Rehabilitation: Home management; communications; personal management.

**York County Blind Center,
Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind**

800 East King Street

York, Pennsylvania 17403

(717) 848-1690

George F. Harris, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1932. Operating budget 1976: \$153,000. Supported by Lions Club, United Way, community donations, capital income. Member: PAB, AAWB, PIBH, NARRS, York Chamber of Commerce. Staff: 12 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Occupational skill development; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player; talking book records; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; special programs for elderly; braille trail hike. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work. Short term or summer training.

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EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Instituto Loaiza Cordero para Ninos Ciegos

Fernandez Juncos 1312

Santurce, Puerto Rico 00910

(809) 724-0893

Celsa C. Alonso, Director

State agency. Est. 1919. Operating budget 1976: \$267,892. Supported by state and volunteer funds.

Member: AEVH, ASCD, Puerto Rico Teachers Association; College of Social Workers.

Staff: 60 full time, 22 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind and visually impaired; aged 5 to 17. Services for totally blind; legally blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Clients served 1976: 109.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Contracts and refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 9. Programs for adult continuing education; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille; translation to other language; tape recording services on demand. Lends braille magazines.

Health: Treatment of eye condition; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services; physical therapy. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; swimming; track; basketball. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training; refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; special education. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Continuity Educational Pilot Program in Business Education for Visually Handicapped."

LIBRARY SERVICES

Puerto Rico Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Center for Occupational Training Building

Ponce de Leon Avenue, Stop 8½

Puerta de Tierra

San Juan, Puerto Rico 00901

(809) 723-2519

Leida Torres, Librarian

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Vocational Rehabilitation Program

Box 1118

Santurce, Puerto Rico 00919

(809) 725-1792, 724-7400 Ext. 2335

Luis A. Bonilla, Assistant Secretary

State agency. Est. 1936. Operating budget 1977: \$17,000,000. Supported by public funds. Staff: 751 full time.

Eligibility requirements: Vocational handicap. Clients served 1977: 68,277.

Mobile: Rehabilitation.

Education: General academic.

Employment: Evaluation; vocational training; placement; vending stand program.

Reading: Reader services for individuals studying for high school diploma.

Health: General health services; low vision aids training.

Local Offices:

Corporation Industries for the Blind of Puerto Rico, San Rafael Street North, Stop 20 Santurce, Puerto Rico 00912.

Home Teaching Program for Blind Adults, P.O. Box 1118, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00919, (809) 723-8010.

Rehabilitation Center for the Blind of Puerto Rico, Las Palmas Street, Stop 19, Santurce, Puerto Rico 00923.

Vending Stand Program, P.O. Box 1118, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00919.

Home for the Adult Blind

87 Leon Street

Ponce, Puerto Rico 00731

(809) 842-0331

State agency. Est. 1903. Supported by public funds. Uses volunteers.

Serves all Puerto Rico.

Reading: Braille; talking book machines.

Residential: Home for blind men and women.

RHODE ISLAND

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Providence, Rhode Island 02908

(401) 277-2031

Thomas C. Schmidt, Commissioner of Education

Serves Rhode Island. Supported by public funds.

Provides consultation services. For further information, contact the Consultant for Education of the Visually Handicapped.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Rhode Island Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Department of State Library Services

95 Davis Street

Providence, Rhode Island 02908

(401) 277-2726

Richard G. Leduc, Librarian

Serves Rhode Island. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille and large-type books, tapes, cassettes, and machines. Operates "Tips-on-Tape" (telephone/tape service), volunteer tape program, and low vision aids project.

Rhode Island State Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired

46 Aborn Street

Providence, Rhode Island 03903

(401) 277-2300

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Rhode Island State Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

46 Aborn Street

Providence, Rhode Island 02816

(401) 277-2300

E. Lyman D'Andrea, Administrator

Federal, state agency. Est. 1930. Operating budget 1976: \$800,000. Supported by federal, state grants. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NRA, NCSAB, NSPB. Staff: 38 full time, 5 part time. Uses volunteers. Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind or visually impaired (20/60). Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 1,582.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training, institution; referral to community services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; job retention; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille.

Health: Contracts for health services.

Recreation: Contracts for residential and day summer camp; special programs for elderly.

Rehabilitation: Personal management: braille; gesticulation; handwriting; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Rhode Island Association for the Blind

1058 Broad Street

Providence, Rhode Island 02905

(401) 941-5421

Robert H. Carolan, Executive Director

240 RHODE ISLAND

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1923. Supported by contributions, fees for service, and endowment. Accredited by NAC. Member: AAWB. Uses volunteers.

Serves Rhode Island.

Counseling/Social Work: Casework; counseling; psychological testing; referral.

Education: Preschool and elementary program for multiply handicapped children; parents' seminars; preschool and youth summer programs.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational training; workshop.

Health: Low vision service.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; geriatric rehabilitation program.

SOUTH CAROLINA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Columbia, South Carolina 29201
(803) 758-7432

Robert S. Black, Director, Office of Programs for the Handicapped

Serves South Carolina. Supported by public funds.

For information about educational services for visually handicapped children, consult the director for the Office of Programs for the Handicapped or the superintendent of schools in the area.

South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind

Cedar Spring Station
Spartanburg, South Carolina 29302
David C. Champion, Principal

State agency. Est. 1849. Operating budget 1977: \$631,690. Staff: 60 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped to the degree that individuals cannot take part in regular school program, ages 3 to 22. Follow-up. Clients served in 1977: 150.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling; placement in school.

Education: Grades: N through 12. Programs for adult continuing education; college prep; general academic studies; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; floraculture; vending stand training. Contracts for vocational placement.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; audiology therapy; general medical services; speech therapy. Refers and contracts for other eye health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; football; roller skating. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; home management; orientation/mobility. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Kurzweil Computer Reader." Funding: HEW-BEH. Personnel: 1. "Community Education Demonstration Project." Funding: Appalachian Regional Commission. Personnel: 5.

LIBRARY SERVICES

South Carolina State Library Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

718 South Edisto Avenue
Columbia, South Carolina 29205
(805) 758-2726
(800) 922-1534
James Johnson, Librarian

Provides talking books, tapes, cassettes and large print books.

North Carolina State Library, North Carolina-South Carolina Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

1314 Dale Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
(919) 829-7228
Charles H. Fox, Librarian

Serves South Carolina with braille and large-print books.

Commission for the Blind

2500 Bull Street
Columbia, South Carolina 29201
(803) 758-5578

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Commission for the Blind

1400 Main Street

Columbia, South Carolina 29201

(803) 758-2595

Maxine Bowles, Executive Director

State agency. Est. 1967. Supported by public funds. Member: NCSAB, NCSAVR.

Serves South Carolina.

Education: Scholarships.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; placement; vending stand program; home employment; follow-up.

Reading: Braille, tape books; recorders and talking book machines; readers.

Health: Diagnosis, medical, and surgical treatment; prescribes eyeglasses; public education.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home economics; communications.

Local Offices:

118 Laurens Street, N.W., Aiken, South Carolina 29801, (803) 648-2239.

1216 Ella Street, Anderson, South Carolina 29621, (803) 226-0747.

84½ Society Street, Charleston, South Carolina 29401, (803) 577-2330.

2500 Bull Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201, (803) 758-5578.

1738 Main Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201, (803) 758-2233.

201 Beaty Street, Conway, South Carolina 29526, (803) 248-2017.

400 W. Evans Street, Florence, South Carolina 29501, (803) 669-2154.

912 Laurens Road, Greenville, South Carolina 29607, (803) 235-0403.

217 Greenwood Building, Greenwood, South Carolina 29646, (803) 223-7688.

198 Doyle Street, N.E., Orangeburg, South Carolina 29115, (803) 536-3081.

339 E. Main Street, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29730, (803) 328-8202.

Cedar Spring Station, P.O. Box 11, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29302, (803) 583-9433.

527 Montgomery Building, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301, (803) 582-7203.

120 N. Main Street, Sumter, South Carolina 29150, (803) 775-0431.

124 Lucas Street, Walterboro, South Carolina 29488, (803) 549-2412.

Charleston County Association for the Blind

41 Pitt Street

Charleston, South Carolina 29401

(803) 723-6915

Eleanor S. Fetter, Executive Secretary

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1936. Operating budget 1976: \$51,670. Supported by United Fund, workshop sales, endowment, and contributions. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Serves Charleston, Worchester, and Berkley Counties.

Employment: Sheltered workshop.

Reading: Braille, talking books; talking book machines; readers.

Health: Eye bank; prescribes eyeglasses.

Recreation: Social activities.

Rehabilitation: Braille instruction.

SOUTH DAKOTA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Section for Special Education

Division of Elementary and Secondary Education

New State Office Building

Pierre, South Dakota 57501

(605) 244-3475

George R. Levin, Ph.D., Director

A division of the State Department of Education and Cultural Affairs. Serves South Dakota. Supported by public funds.

In cooperation with Service to the Blind and Visually Handicapped, maintains staff responsible for education of visually handicapped children. For further information, consult the Director of Section for Special Education. For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

South Dakota School for the Visually Handicapped

422 South East 17th Avenue

Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401

(605) 622-2580

Jules Côté, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1900. Operating budget 1976: \$500,000. Member: AEVH. Staff: 45 full time, 5 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped; ages 3 to 21 years; educable. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; orthopedically handicapped.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 12; also non-graded. Programs for college prep; general academic studies; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; vocational placement; follow-up service. Contracts and refers for some employment services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; transcription to braille; limited tape recording services on demand.

Health: Low vision service; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; rifle club.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; special education. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

South Dakota State Library for the Handicapped

State Library Building

Pierre, South Dakota 57501

(605) 773-3514

John J. Vincent, Librarian

Regional library supplying talking books, braille books, and tapes.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Services for the Visually Impaired

Department of Vocational Rehabilitation

Illinois Street

Pierre, South Dakota 57501

(605) 224-3195

Public agency. Est. 1943. Operating budget 1976: \$935,000. Supported by workshop sales; federal and state funds. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, NCA, NRA, Council of State Administrators of Both Sighted and Blind Agencies. Staff: 33 full time, 7 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Vision must be vocational handicap. Provides service for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind.

Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1977: 1,825.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Contracts and refers for other employment services.

Reading: Information and referral; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Has spectacles or low vision aids; low vision service; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; occupational therapy. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; beeper baseball. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Contracts and refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Ephphatha Services of the American Lutheran Church

119 South Van Eps Avenue

Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57101

(605) 339-0066

Rev. Sterling H. Simonson, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1900. Religious affiliation: American Lutheran Church. Operating budget 1976: \$131,400. Supported by the American Lutheran Church. Member: AAWB, CEC. Staff: 7 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Reading: Lends talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and refer-

ral; transcription to braille; translation to other language; tape recording services on demand.

Recreation: Special programs for elderly. Contracts and refers for residential summer camp.

Local Offices:

Ephphatha Church for Deaf, 15 NE 6th Ave., Faribault, Minnesota 55021.

Bread of Life Lutheran Church, 2901—38th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406.

Ephphatha Chapel for Deaf at East Side Lutheran Church, 110 S. Sherman, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57103.

Ephphatha Center at Tucson, Arizona.

TENNESSEE

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

193 Cordell Hull Building

Nashville, Tennessee 37219

(615) 741-2851

Vernon L. Johnson, Assistant Commissioner,

Division for Education of the Handicapped

Est. 1947. Serves Tennessee. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools. Provides consultation on educational services for local schools and agencies and the residential school. Distributes braille and large type books, tapes, tape recorders, and talking books. Offers fellowships. For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Tennessee School for the Blind

115 Stewarts Ferry Pike

Nashville, Tennessee 37214

(615) 741-4431

Garland Cross, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1844. Operating budget 1976: \$1,800,000. Accredited: NAC, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Member: AEVH, SACS. Staff: 169 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind; aged 4-21; resident of Tennessee. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation.

Mobile: Pre-school family counseling.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Provides consultation to other agencies for counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: N through 12, and non-graded. Programs for college prep; general academic; vocational skill development; daily living; pre-vocational.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training; office occupations; work experience (community).

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; translation to other language; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; low vision service; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services; occupational therapy; speech therapy. Refers for other eye health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; hobby groups; residential summer camp; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling. Refers for other recreational services.

Residential: Dormitories, on-site apartments.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; social work; special education; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs; short term or summer training.

Research and Demonstration Projects: "Vocational Education." Funding: Vocational Education Account. "Deaf-Blind." Funding: ESEA Title VI.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Tennessee Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

5200 Centennial Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee 37209
(615) 741-3915
Francis H. Ezell, Librarian

Est. 1970. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing large type and talking books, braille, tapes, and cassettes, and talking book and cassette machines and attachments.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Tennessee Division of Services for the Blind

304 State Office Building
Nashville, Tennessee 37219
(615) 741-3163
Pinkney Claude Seale, Director

State agency. Est. 1943. Operating budget 1976: \$3,580,000. Supported by fees; workshop sales; state and federal funds. Member: AAWB, CSAVR, NCSAB. Staff: 250 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind or has bilaterally progressive visual loss. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 14,300.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Non-graded. Accepts deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Programs for adult continuing education, college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or low vision aids; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; special programs for elderly. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Dormitories for children, adults, elderly, multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in low vision; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

Regional Offices:

409 Chestnut Street, Suite 204, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37402,
(615) 266-4787. William T. Merritt, Regional Supervisor.

Northway Shopping Center, Columbia, Tennessee 38401 (615) 381-2241.

Abe Cathey, Rehabilitation Counselor.

410-G East Spring Street, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501, (615) 526-9576.

Thurman England, Regional Supervisor.

102 State Office Building, Jackson, Tennessee 38301, (901) 668-7297. Grover W. Westover, Rehabilitation Counselor.

208 S. Boone Street, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601, (615) 928-6586.

Edgar L. Isley, Regional Supervisor.

618 West Church Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902, (615) 525-5195.

170 North Main Street, State Office Building, 7th Floor, Memphis, Tennessee 38103, (901) 534-6661. Conrad Ligon, Regional Supervisor.

1720 West End Avenue, Room 301, Nashville, Tennessee 37203, (615) 741-2111. Ray Baker, Regional Supervisor.

404 East Eaton Street, Trenton, Tennessee 38382, (901) 855-4880. Mack Page, Regional Supervisor.

Rehabilitation Centers:

A. P. Mills Industries, 346 St. Paul Street, P.O. Box 2175, Memphis, Tennessee 38105, (901) 534-6386. E. E. Crosby, Superintendent.

Mason Brandon Industries, 4110 Charlotte Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee 37209, (615) 741-2251. Clair Adams, Superintendent.

Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, 436 West Jefferson Street, Pulaski, Tennessee 38478, (615) 363-7413. Bob Connor, Administrator.

A. P. Mills Industries for the Blind

346 St. Paul Street

Memphis, Tennessee 38102

(901) 534-6386

E. E. Crosby, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1943. Supported by public funds, workshop sales, sub-contracts, and fees for service. Member: AAWB, NIB, NRA, NRCA, VEWAA. Staff: 8 full time.

Serves Western Tennessee.

Employment: Some vocational training; sheltered workshop.

Lions School for Visually Handicapped Children

672 Semmes Street

Memphis, Tennessee 38111

(901) 323-9632

Lurline M. Womack, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1954. Supported by Lions Clubs and contributions. Member: AAWB, AEVH, CEC.

Serves Memphis and Shelby Counties.

Counseling/Social Work: Home counseling for parents.

Education: Day preschool and kindergarten.

Reading: Library for parents.

Recreation: Toy lending library.

Volunteer Blind Industries, Inc.

758 West First South Street

Morristown, Tennessee 37814

(615) 586-3922

J. C. Austin, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1951. Operating budget 1976: \$176,000. Supported by fees; workshop sales; capital income. Member: NIB; AAWB; National Association of Bedding Manufacturers. Staff: 7 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind, visually impaired. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation.

Mobile: Evaluation clinic visits 24 counties. Home management visits 14 counties.

Counseling/Social Work: Refers for counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind. Programs for adult continuing education; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines. Information and referral.

Health: Refers for some eye health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education. Refers for orientation and mobility.

Blind Girls Home

1309 Forrest Avenue

Nashville, Tennessee 37206

(615) CA7-4262

Mrs. R. T. Moore, President

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1901. Supported by contributions and state funds.

Residential: Home for blind women.

TEXAS

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Texas Education Agency

201 East Eleventh Street

Austin, Texas 78701

(512) 475-3009

Don L. Partridge, Associate Commissioner for Special Education

Serves Texas. Supported by public funds.

Administers state funds for education and related services to visually handicapped children birth through age 22. Provides consultation, technical assistance, and other support for education programs.

Interfaces with other public education services and other agencies serving the handicapped.

For more information contact the director of the Statewide Program for the Visually Handicapped.

Texas School for the Blind

1100 West 45th Street

Austin, Texas 78756

(512) 454-8631

William H. Miller, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1856. Operating budget 1976: \$2,904,000. Supported by public funds. Member AEVH. Staff: 259 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired, age 5-21, resident of Texas.
Clients served 1976: 244.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing; consultation and referral.

Education: Elementary through secondary level for blind children, including multiply handicapped and deaf-blind summer school programs.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training.

Health: Medical, ophthalmological, and dental treatment for students.

Recreation: After school and weekend activities.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home management; personal management; communications.

Residential: Facilities for deaf-blind children.

Professional training: Summer programs.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Texas State Library, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

P.O. Box 12927, Capitol Station

Austin, Texas 78711

(512) 475-4758

Donald K. Bailey, Director

Est. 1931. Serves Texas. Supported by public funds.

Regional library providing talking books, braille and large type books, cassette books, open-reel tape books.

Member: ALA.

Commission for the Blind

Talking Book Machine Division

800 City National Bank Building

101 East Ninth Street

Austin, Texas 78701

(512) 475-4818

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Texas Commission for the Blind

P.O. Box 12866

Austin, Texas 78701

(512) 475-6036

Burt L. Risley, Executive Director

State agency. Est. 1931. Supported by public funds. Member: AAWB, NCSAB.

Serves Texas.

Mobile: Eye care unit.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing; consultation and referral.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; placement; vending stand program; follow-up.

Reading: Recorders and talking book machines.

Health: Contracts for diagnostic, medical, and surgical treatment and low vision clinic.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home management; personal management; communications.

Local Offices:

1706-C East 29th Street, Bryan, Texas 77801 (713) 823-7535.

4410 Dillon Lane, Building #4, Suite 20, Corpus Christi, Texas 78415, (512) 854-2361

712 North Washington Street, Suite 315, Dallas, Texas 75246, (214) 823-1700.
North Texas State University, Post Office Box 13196, Room 211, Terrill Hall, Denton, Texas 76203, (817) 382-1505.

5100 El Paso Drive, El Paso, Texas 79905 (915) 779-6385.

617 Seminary South Office Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76115, (817) 926-8293.
Port Holliday Mall, 400 The Strand—Suite 204, Galveston, Texas 77550, (713) 462-8631.

511 East Jackson Street, Harlingen, Texas 78550, (512) 423-9411.

301 Old National Life Building, 5619 Fannin Street, Houston, Texas 77004, (713) 524-2857.

1021 12th Street, Huntsville, Texas, (713) 295-9196.

Laredo Medical Professional Building, Suite 201, 1000 Corpus Christi Street, Laredo, Texas 78040, (512) 723-2954.

Family Park Shopping Center, 3440 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas 79404, (806) 762-0827.

311 South First, Lufkin, Texas 75901, (713) 634-7733.

Exchange Building, 208 West Fifth Street, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 337-4491.

1015 East Thomas, Suite 103, Pasadena, Texas 77506, (713) 473-7683.

Comprehensive Vocational Rehabilitation Project, c/o Richmond State School, 2100 Preston Street, Richmond, Texas 77469, (713) 342-4681.

First Savings Building, Suite 1004, 103 South Irving Street, San Angelo, Texas 76901, (915) 655-6731.

Cypress Tower, Suite 711, 1222 North Main Avenue, San Antonio, Texas 78212, (512) 223-3831.

2605 Texas Boulevard, Suite 101, Texarkana, Texas 75501, (214) 793-6779.

3613 South Broadway, Suite 110, Tyler, Texas 75701, (214) 592-6587.

2601 North Azalea, Suite 28, Victoria, Texas 77901, (512) 575-2352.

1706 Washington Avenue, Waco, Texas 76702, (817) 752-9771.

710 Brook Place, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301, (817) 723-2786.

Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center

4800 North Lamar

Austin, Texas 78756

(512) 454-4721

Bill York, Administrator

State agency. Est. 1971. Operating budget 1976: \$900,000. Member: AAWB, NRA, NRCA, AAMD. Staff; 60 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Clients of the Commission for the Blind in Texas; legally or totally blind, or progressive. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 200.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts all multiply handicapped. Programs for adult continuing education; college prep.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development. Refers for other employment services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; translation to Spanish; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or low vision aids; low vision service; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services; occupational therapy; physical therapy. Refers for speech therapy.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; fencing; bowling; swimming; track; horse shoe throwing; table games.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Dormitories, on site apartments for adults, elderly, multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; special education; vocational rehabilitation; rehabilitation; nursing. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

Travis Association for the Blind

2831 Manchaca Road
 Austin, Texas 78704
 (512) 442-2329

Fred M. Weber, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1934. Operating budget 1976: \$134,000. Supported by fees, workshop sales. Member: NIB. Staff: 7 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: At least 16 years of age; visual impairment; supported by state agency; ambulatory. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops.

Health: Has low vision aids. Contracts and refers for other eye health services.

Rehabilitation: Orientation/mobility.

South Texas Lighthouse for the Blind

1907 Leopard Street
 Corpus Christi, Texas 78408
 (512) 883-6553
 Hal Byers, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1964. Operating budget 1976: \$500,000. Supported by fees; workshop sales; sub-contracts; contributions. Member: AAWB, NIB, Lighthouse Industries for Blind of Texas, NCW. Staff: 9 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind; aged 16 or over. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; blind-spastic; blind aged. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 55.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; placement in training.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; information and referral; tape recording services on demand.

Rehabilitation: Braille; orientation and mobility.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

Dallas County Association for the Blind

Vocational Training Center

4306 Capitol Avenue

P.O. Box 64420

Dallas, Texas 75206

(214) 821-2375

Austin G. Scott, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1931. Supported by subcontracts, fees for service, and United Fund. Accredited by NAC. Member: AAWB, NIB. Uses volunteers.

Serves Dallas County.

Counseling/Social Work: Casework; consultation and referral.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; workshop.

Dallas Services for Visually Impaired Children

3802 Cole Avenue

Dallas, Texas 75204

(214) 526-8901

Chris Tompkins, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1950. Operating budget 1976: \$133,000. Supported by United Way and fees for service. Accredited by NAC. Member: AAWB. Staff: 8 full time, 7 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment, 0-21 years. Serves Dallas County. Clients served 1976: 133.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual and group counseling; referral.

Education: Preschool; scholarships.

Reading: Braille transcription.

Health: Low vision training.

Recreation: Summer program for children, 6-18 years.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; braille; mother-infant class.

El Paso County Association for the Blind

100 Dunne Street

El Paso, Texas 79905

(915) 532-4495

William M. Winkley, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1934. Operating budget 1978: \$579,186. Supported by fees; United Way; workshop sales; grants. Accredited: NIB. Membership: AAWB. Staff: 19 full time, 3 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind; vocationally handicapped; referral; resident of USA. Provides services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; deaf. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in training; referral to community services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; occupational skill development; sheltered workshops. Refers for other employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player. Information and referral.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids. Refers for other health services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; refers for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; vocational rehabilitation; rehabilitation teaching.

Tarrant County Association for the Blind

912 West Broadway

Fort Worth, Texas 76104

(817) 332-3341

Robert W. Mosteller, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1934. Operating budget 1976: \$315,000. Supported by United Fund, workshop sales, sub-contracts, contributions, endowment, and fees for service. Member: NIB. Staff: 12 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually Impaired. Serves Tarrant County, Northwest Central Texas Region. Emergency transportation. clients served 1976: 351.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral; group work.

Employment: Evaluation; vocational training; placement; work adjustment; sheltered workshop.

Reading: Braille and large type books; tapes and recorders; readers.

Health: Public education.

Recreation: Summer day and residential camping program. Ages 6-14.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; orientation and mobility.

Residential: Co-educational living facilities.

Center for Multiple Handicapped Children

3602 West Dallas

Houston, Texas 77019

(713) 529-4131

James E. Kean, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1955. Supported by fees; United Way; school district contracts; state and federal grants. Member: AAWB. Staff: 40 full time, 5 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or multiply handicapped; minors. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; other multiply handicapped. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 100.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for some counseling/social work services.

Education: Training programs for multiply handicapped children, 0-21 years. Day care program. Programs for vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; information and referral.

Health: Physical therapy; speech therapy. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Summer day camp; swimming.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; rehabilitation teaching in home and community; remedial education; sensory training. Contracts for some other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work; special education; psychology. Regular in-service training programs.

Lighthouse for the Blind of Houston

3530 West Dallas Avenue

P.O. Box 13435

Houston, Texas 77019

(713) 527-9561

Ray R. Kaeble, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1931. Operating budget 1976: \$3,482,000. Supported by workshop sales, sub-contracts, United Fund, fees for service, and contributions. Accredited by NAC. Member: NIB, AAWB, AEVH, NRA. Staff: 155 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind or legally blind. Serves Greater Houston area. Clients served 1976: 50.

Counseling/Social Work: Evaluation; psychological testing; counseling; consultation and referral.

Employment: Prevocational and vocational training; sheltered workshop.

Reading: Braille, tape, and large type books; medical transcription.

Recreation: Outdoor; music; arts and crafts; sports and games; special events.

Rehabilitation: Personal management.

San Antonio Association for the Blind

2305 Roosevelt Avenue, P.O. Box 10230

San Antonio, Texas 78210

(512) 533-5195

E. I. Mills, Jr., Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1939. Supported by fees; donations; bequests. Member: AAWB, NIB. Staff: 12 full time.

Eligibility requirements: Totally blind; legally blind; multiply handicapped; self-referral through local state agency. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 28.

Counseling/Social Work: Psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling; placement in training. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind after initial training at deaf-blind center; multiply handicapped with blindness. Programs for vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops. Refers for other employment services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player. Lends talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral.

Health: Has spectacles or low vision aids.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; handwriting; typing; orientation/mobility. Refers and contracts for other rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Short term or summer training programs open to enrollment from other agencies.

Waco Lighthouse for the Blind

700 South Fifteenth

Waco, Texas 76706

(817) 753-6861

Jim Freeman, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1944. Operating budget 1976: \$350,000.

Supported by fees; United Fund; workshop sales; federal grants. Member: AAWB, NIB, Texas Lighthouse Industries. Staff: 4 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Totally or legally blind; handicapped over 18. Services for totally blind; legally blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual counseling; placement in training; referral to community services. Provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Programs for vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops. Provides consultation to other agencies for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends braille books. Information and referral.

Recreation: Bowling; bingo and game parties.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; listening skills.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; social work.

UTAH

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Utah State Board of Education

Special Education Section

250 East Fifth South

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

(801) 328-5982

R. Elwood Pace, Coordinator Pupil Services and Special Education

Serves Utah. Supported by public funds.

Local school districts administer supplemental state funds for visually handicapped students in local schools.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Utah School for the Blind

742 Harrison Boulevard

Ogden, Utah 84404

(801) 399-5635

Dr. Robert W. Bischoff, Principal

State agency. Est. 1896. Operating budget 1976: \$640,000. Accredited: NAC. Member: AEVH. Staff: 20 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired; unable to function in regular classroom; able to take care of personal needs; over 4½ years of age. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 56.

Education: Grade: K through 12, non-graded: Programs for general academic studies; vocational/skill development.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in social work; special education. Regular in-service training programs.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Utah State Library Commission, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

2150 South 300 West, Suite 16

Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

(801) 533-5855

Gerald A. Buttars, Librarian

Est. 1961. Division of Utah State Library Commission. Serves Utah and Wyoming with total library service. Serves Montana, Oregon, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, North & South Dakota, and Alaska with braille service only. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille and large type books, books on open-reel tape, and cassette books.

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Utah Division of Services for the Visually Handicapped

309 East First South

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

(801) 533-9393

Donald W. Perry, Administrator

State agency. Est. 1919. Supported by public funds, workshop sales, subcontracts, and fees for service. Member: NIB. Staff: 43 full time, 7 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind or visually impaired. Serves Utah. Clients served 1976: 2,500.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral; group work; psychological testing.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; placement; sheltered workshop; vending stand and home employment; follow-up.

Reading: Talking book machines; readers.

Health: Diagnostic, medical, and surgical treatment; public education; low vision clinic; prescribes eyeglasses.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home management; personal management; communications.

Professional training: Internship and fieldwork for social work and rehabilitation counseling.

Local Offices:

Ogden Center for the Blind, 538 Twenty-fifth Street, Ogden, Utah 84401, (801) 393-0166.

Provo District Office, 285 North First East, Provo, Utah 84601, (801) 373-0550.

VERMONT

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services

State Office Building

Montpelier, Vermont 05602

(802) 828-3141

Jean S. Garvin, Director

A division of the Department of Education. Serves Vermont. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools. Provides special educational services for visually handicapped children. Distributes braille and large type books, tapes, and tape recorders. Offers tuition and fellowships. Provides parental counseling and preschool services.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

LIBRARY SERVICES

New York State Library,

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

226 Elm Street

Albany, New York 12202

(518) 474-5935

Robert P. Stewart, Librarian

For services, see page 157.

Vermont Department of Libraries

111 State Street

Montpelier, Vermont 05602

(802) 828-3273

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

81 River Street

Montpelier, Vermont 05602

(802) 828-3405

Howard E. Walbridge, Director

State agency. Operating budget 1976: \$280,000. Member: AAWB, Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation. Staff: 8 full time, 1 part time. Administers the federal-state vocational rehabilitation program.

Eligibility requirement: Medically diagnosed visual disability which constitutes a handicap to social and economic self sufficiency. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 670.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Contracts for and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts for other employment oriented services.

Health: Has low vision aids or devices. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Contracts and refers for recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Contracts and refers for rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation.

Local Offices:

Barre Regional Office, 107 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont 05641, (802) 828-3478.

Burlington Regional Office, 59 Pearl Street, Burlington, Vermont 05401, (802) 658-4787.

Rutland Regional Office, 98 Merchants Row, Rutland, Vermont 05401. (802) 775-3942.

Springfield Regional Office, 1 South Ridge Street, Springfield, Vermont 05156. (802) 885-9133.

Vermont Association for the Blind

37 Elmwood Avenue

Burlington, Vermont 05401

(802) 863-1358

William C. Sullivan, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1929. Operating budget 1976: \$123,000. Supported by capital income; state appropriation; fund raising. Staff: 8 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Functional or legal blindness. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired—in conjunction with any other handicap. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 250.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; placement in training; referral to community services. Provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training.

Local Office:

Vermont Association for the Blind, P.O. Box 437, Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101, (802) 463-4982.

Vermont Workshop for the Blind

103 South Main Street

Waterbury, Vermont 05676

(802) 244-6934

Wallace C. Philbrook, Manager

State agency. Operating budget 1976: \$139,000. Supported by state funds; workshop sales. Staff: 3 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind. Services for totally blind; visually impaired.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; sheltered workshops; home employment.

VIRGINIA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped Education Services Department

3003 Parkwood Avenue

Richmond, Virginia 23221

(804) 770-2181

Roy Ward, Director, Special Services

Serves public, private and parochial schools enrolling visually handicapped children. Assists local schools in supervision of itinerant and resource room programs for visually handicapped children. Provides consultation, learning materials and equipment, and testing services. Has instructional materials center, and orientation and mobility, preschool, and multiply handicapped services.

Administers American Printing House Quota Account for legally blind children enrolled in Virginia's public schools.

For information about local facilities, consult Director of Education Services, Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped.

Virginia School at Hampton

700 Shell Road

Hampton, Virginia 23661

(804) 245-0052

William J. McConnell, Superintendent

Mary B. Brown, Principal, School for the Blind

State agency. Est. 1906. Supported by public funds. Member: AEVH. Uses volunteers.

Serves Virginia.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation and referral; group work; psychological testing.

Education: Preschool through secondary level for blind children, including multiply handicapped.

Employment: Evaluation; prevocational and vocational training; placement; follow-up.

Rehabilitation: Orientation and mobility; home management; personal management; communications.

Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind

Staunton, Virginia 24401

(703) 885-3861

Joe R. Shinpaugh, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1839. Operating budget 1976: \$2,064,175. Member: AEVH, CEASD. Staff: 44 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Blind, ages 6 through 16 years; Virginian living west of I-95. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Clients served 1976: 63.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school. Refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 8. Programs for general academic studies.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; follow-up service.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Audiology therapy; general medical services; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; swimming; physical education. Refers for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

**Virginia State Library for the
Visually and Physically Handicapped**

1901 Roane Street

Richmond, Virginia 23222

(804) 770-8016

Judith Dunham, Librarian

Regional library supplying talking books, cassettes, open-reel tapes, and large print books.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped

3003 Parkwood Avenue, P.O. Box 7388

Richmond, Virginia 23221

(804) 786-2181

William T. Coppage, Director

State agency. Est. 1922. Operating budget 1976: \$8,062,308. Supported by workshop sales; income from general funds; state and federal funds. Accredited: NAC. Member: AAWB, APWA, NCSPWA, NRA. Staff: 245 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind or progressive condition that will lead to legal blindness. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 9,929.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled, mentally retarded, orthopedically handicapped if visually impaired; other multiply handicapped capable of meeting educational requirements. Programs for college prep; general academic; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines, recorded magazines. Information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or low vision aids or devices; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; bowling; swimming; track; basketball; pool. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories for adults, elderly and multiply handicapped; on-site apartments for adults and elderly.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

Local Offices:

Alexandria District Office, City Bank & Trust Building, 206 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314, (703) 549-0360.

Bristol District Office, 111 Commonwealth Avenue, Bristol, Virginia 24201, (703) 622-2900.

Norfolk District Office, 1230 Maritime Tower, 234 Monticello Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, 23510, (804) 622-2900.

Richmond District Office, Suites 376 & 381, Seaboard Coastline Building, 3600 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia, 23230, (804) 786-7551/7573.

Roanoke District Office, 1030 South Jefferson Street, Roanoke, Virginia 24014, (703) 982-7122.

Waynesboro District Office, 330 West Main Street, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980, (804) 942-6178.

Special Activities:

Virginia Industries for the Blind at Charlottesville, 1102 Monticello Road, Charlottesville, Virginia 22902, (804) 295-5168.

Virginia Industries for the Blind at Richmond, 1535 High Street, Richmond, Virginia 23220, (804) 786-2056.

Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, 401 Azalea Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23227, (804) 264-3151.

Virginia State Library for the Visually and the Physically Handicapped, 1901 Roane Street, Richmond, Virginia 23222, (804) 786-8016.

Hampton School Unit, Virginia School at Hampton, Box 18, Hampton, Virginia 23361, (804) 244-4625.

Virginia Association of Workers for the Blind

6400 Rigsby Road

Richmond, Virginia 23226

(804) 282-0813

Kathryn Gahan, Executive Secretary

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1919. Supported by membership fees and contributions.

Health: Prescribes eyeglasses.

Recreation: Summer camp.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

Charlotte Amalie

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801

(809) 774-0930

Charles Turnbull, Commissioner

Serves the United States Virgin Islands. Supported by public funds.

Provides no special classes for totally blind students. Partially sighted children attend regular classes. Provides reader service for students 15 and over who qualify.

For information about local facilities, consult the head of schools in the area.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Virgin Islands Regional Library for the Blind and Handicapped

P.O. Box 390

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801

(809) 774-6670

Regional library supplying talking books, braille, large type books, cassette tapes, talking book machines and cassette players.

Also provides instruction in braille, arts, crafts, sewing, cooking, and personal living skills for the blind; recreation programs; and home visits.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Department of Social Welfare

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

P.O. Box 539

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801

(809) 774-0930

Leonarda Crowley, Director

Public agency. Operating budget 1976: \$500,000. Supported by federal and state funds. Member: NCSAB, NCSAVR. Staff: 29 full time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Handicap which can be aided through services to make client employable. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; and all other handicaps. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Contracts for some other counseling/social work services.

Education: Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs for adult continuing education; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service. Contracts for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records, and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines. Information and referral; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Contracts for health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts. Contracts for adult continuing education.

Rehabilitation: Contracts for some rehabilitation services.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

Local Office:

Vocational Rehabilitation, P.O. Box 146, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands 00820. (809) 773-2323.

Division of Institutions and Special Programs

Department of Social Welfare

Charlotte Amalie

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801

(809) 774-5763

Dr. Macon M. Berryman, Commissioner

State agency. Est. 1957. Supported by public funds.

Serves Virgin Islands.

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Reading: Talking book machines.

Rehabilitation: Braille; home making skills; orientation and mobility.

Residential: Maintains two homes for aging blind.

Professional training: Internship/field work placement in orientation and mobility.

Local Offices:

STRIVE Project Multipurpose Center, Kingshill, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

STRIVE Project Center, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

WASHINGTON

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Public Instruction

Old Capitol Building

Olympia, Washington 98504

(206) 753-6733

Floyd Jackson, Director of Special Services

Serves Washington. Supported by public funds.

Provides program material, equipment, and services for visually handicapped children through state handicapped funds.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

Washington State School for the Blind

P.O. Box 1865

Vancouver, Washington 98663

(206) 696-6630

Roy J. Brothers, Ed.D., Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1886. Operating budget 1976: \$1,400,000. Member: AEVH, AAWB. Staff: 117 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visually impaired; age 3 through 21 years. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 118.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grade: N through 12. Programs for adult continuing education; play/nursery school; college prep; general academic studies; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation. Refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demands.

Health: Low vision service; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; general medical services; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling. Refers for residential and day summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training. Refers for other rehabilitation services.

Residential: Dormitories and foster care for children. Dormitories for multiply handicapped.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; low vision; orientation/mobility; social work; special education; speech. Regular in-service training programs.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Washington Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

811 Harrison Street

Seattle, Washington 98109

(206) 464-6930

Sharon Hammer, Regional Librarian

Est. 1919. A service of the Seattle Public Library. Serves Washington.

Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille, large type, open reel, and cassette books, and talking book machines. Offers braille and taping service, braille and taping textbooks for students. Has radio reading service, (special programming on subchannel of KUOW for the blind and physically handicapped in Seattle and surrounding area).

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Washington State Commission for the Blind

3411 South Alaska Street

Seattle, Washington 98118

(206) 721-4422

Kenneth Hopkins, Director

Public agency.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind.

Employment: Vocational counseling, training, placement, vending stand program, audio programmed learning laboratory.

Health: Prevention of blindness program.

Local Offices:

Commission for the Blind, West 55 Mission Street, Room 115, Spokane, Washington 99201, (509) 456-4458.

Washington State Commission for the Blind, 613 West Evergreen Boulevard, Vancouver, Washington 98660, (206) 696-6238, 6239.

Washington State Commission for the Blind, 32 North Third Street, Yakima, Washington 98901, (509) 575-2014.

Community Services for the Blind

1530 Queen Anne Avenue North

Seattle, Washington 98109

(206) 285-0900

Stan Briller, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1965. Operating budget 1978: \$277,000.

Supported by fees, United Fund, bequests, capital income, sales, contributions. Member: AAWB, AEVH. Staff: 12 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up. Transportation. Clients served 1976: 1,100.

Mobile: Activities of daily living services; orientation/mobility; counseling; recreation; limited transportation and community education of volunteers.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; referral to community services. Provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; information and referral; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Sells aids, and low vision aids; low vision clinic. Refers for some other eye health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; special programs for elderly; swimming; track; wrestling; skiing, sailing; scuba diving; hiking.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; social work.

Research and Demonstration Project: "Biofeedback," funded by Northwestern Foundation for the Blind.

The Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc.

2501 South Plum Street, P.O. Box C-14119

Seattle, Washington 98114

(206) 322-4200

Rudolph Elmer, Executive Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1918. Operating budget 1977: \$4,500,000. Supported by fees; workshop sales; contributions. Accredited: NAC, NIB. Member: AAWB, GCWB, NIB, Northwest Association of Rehabilitation Industries. Staff: 32 full time, 2 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Referred; legally blind; at least 16 years old. Services for visually impaired; totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; cerebral palsied; epileptics.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; typing; sign language for deaf-blind; orientation/mobility.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility.

WEST VIRGINIA

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Department of Education

State Capitol Building
Charleston, West Virginia 25305
(304) 348-8830
Roger P. Elser, Director

Serves West Virginia. Supported by public funds.

Administers supplemental state funds provided for blind children in local schools. Provides counseling on the education of visually handicapped children.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and the Blind

Romney, West Virginia 26757
(304) 822-5521
Charles E. Boyer, President

State agency. Est. 1870. Operating budget 1976: \$2,449,601. Accredited: NAC. Member: AEVH, EAAB, ESDAA, CEASD.

Eligibility requirement: Visual or auditory impairment; aged 6 through 20 years; West Virginia resident. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind; deaf. Transportation. Clients served in 1976: 288.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; placement in school, training. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for general academic study; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development. Refers for other employment services.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille.

Health: Audiology therapy; speech therapy. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: After school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; bowling; swimming; track; wrestling; cheerleading; band; chorus. Refers for residential summer camp.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories and on-site apartments.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

West Virginia Library Commission

Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Science and Cultural Center

Charleston, West Virginia 25305

(304) 348-4061

Dolly Rapking, Librarian

Provides commercial musical recordings and large print books.
For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

West Virginia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

P & P Building, West Virginia Rehabilitation Center

Institute, West Virginia 25112

(304) 768-8861

Thorold S. Funk, Director

State agency. Operating budget 1976: \$21,220,490. Supported by state and federal funds. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Disability which is a handicap to employment; working age. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training, institution; referral to community services.

Education: Accepts emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped; other multiply handicapped. Programs for vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training. Contracts for sheltered workshops.

Reading: Talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille.

Health: Diagnosis and evaluation of eye health; treatment of eye condition; prescription of spectacles or aids; low vision service; follow-up evaluation of eye treatment or prescription; audiology therapy; general medical services; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; gesticulation; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in orientation/mobility; rehabilitation counseling; social work; vocational rehabilitation. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training.

District Offices:

402 Blair Building, Beckley, West Virginia (304) 252-6292.

Suite 301 Morris Square, Charleston, West Virginia (304) 348-3408.

719 West Pike Street, Clarksburg, West Virginia (304) 624-5511.

200 Keith-Albee Building, Huntington, West Virginia (304) 529-2711.

133 Chestnut Street, Keyser, West Virginia (304) 788-2313.

106 South Court Street, Lewisburg, West Virginia (304) 645-2741.

316 Howard Avenue, Mullens, West Virginia (304) 294-5653.

404 Union Trust Building, Parkersburg, West Virginia (304) 485-6349.

42nd and Wood Streets, Wheeling, West Virginia (304) 232-3231.

Branch Offices:

614-617 Law and Commerce Building, Bluefield, West Virginia (304) 327-9850.

13704 MacCorkle Avenue, South East, Chesapeake, West Virginia (304) 949-5711.

Tygart Valley Mall, Elkins, West Virginia (304) 636-3710.

209 Adams Street, Fairmont, West Virginia (304) 366-6950.

Court and Maple Streets, Fayetteville, West Virginia (304) 574-0961.

Walnut Street, Glenville, West Virginia (304) 462-5390.

Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia (304) 696-2394.

415 White and Browning Building, Logan, West Virginia (304) 752-2876.

305 South Queen Street, Martinsburg, West Virginia (304) 263-9641.

13 South High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia (304) 292-7361.

317 Main Street, New Martinsville, West Virginia (304) 455-3240.

West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and Blind, Romney, West Virginia (304) 822-3957.

54 MacCorkle Avenue, South West, St. Albans, West Virginia (304) 727-2984.

818 Arbuckle Road, Summersville, West Virginia (304) 872-2851.

305 North Main Street, Webster Springs, West Virginia, (304) 847-5326.

3600 West Street, Weirton, West Virginia (304) 748-5240.

Jones Cornett Building, Welch, West Virginia (304) 436-3175.

733 Main Street, Wellsburg, West Virginia (304) 737-2451.

Mountaineer Hotel, 4th Floor, Williamson, West Virginia (304) 235-2031.

Women's Rehabilitation House, Huntington, West Virginia (304) 523-9371.

Men's Rehabilitation House, Huntington, West Virginia (304) 523-8563.

Huntington State Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia (304) 523-2016.

West Virginia Rehabilitation Center, Institute, West Virginia (304) 768-8861.

Lakin State Hospital, Lakin, West Virginia (304) 675-3230.

Spencer State Hospital, Spencer, West Virginia (304) 927-2530.

Weston State Hospital, Weston, West Virginia (304) 269-1834.

General Hospital and Clinic Offices:

Appalachian Regional, Beckley, West Virginia (304) 256-3580.

Western District Guidance Center, Parkersburg, West Virginia (304) 485-1721.

Special Programs:

Elderly Blind Project, Charleston, West Virginia (304) 348-5988.

Spinal Cord Project, Clarksburg, West Virginia (304) 623-5661.

West Virginia Penitentiary, Moundsville, West Virginia (304) 845-4656.

Special School Programs:

104 Park Street, Bluefield, West Virginia (304) 325-8024.

10th Avenue and Bruce Street, Huntington, West Virginia (304) 523-8287.

Brooke County High School, Wellsburg, West Virginia (304) 527-3700.

Lincoln School, Wheeling, West Virginia (304) 232-2870.

**West Virginia Society for the Blind
and Severely Disabled**

1427 Lee Street

Charleston, West Virginia 25301

(304) 348-2373

James S. Burk, Supervisor

Joseph E. Lobuts, Chief, Service for the Blind

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1946. Supported by public funds, endowment, and fees for service. Member: AAWB, AEVH.

Serves West Virginia.

Counseling/Social Work: Group work.

Employment: Vocational training; placement; vending stand and food service programs; follow-up.

The Seeing Hand Association, Inc.

737 Market Street

Wheeling, West Virginia 26003

(304) 232-4810

Ethel Clare Elikan, Executive Director

Private agency. Est. 1935. Inc. 1944. Supported by sub-contracts; sales; United Way. Member: AAWB, ACA, ADA, NRA, AEVH.

Employment: Sheltered workshops.

Recreation: Camping; bowling; sewing; cooking; social activities.

Rehabilitation: Braille; typing.

WISCONSIN

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction

Division for Handicapped Children's Service

126 Langdon Street

Madison, Wisconsin 53702

(608) 266-3522

Phillip Jones, Ph.D.

Andrew Papineau, State Consultant, Visually Impaired

Kathleen Rueber, Social Worker

A division of the State Department of Public Instruction. Serves Wisconsin. Supported by public funds.

Provides counseling services to local schools on the education of visually handicapped children. Administers supplemental state funds for visually handicapped children attending local schools. Provides reader service for high school and college students.

Offers evaluation services. Provides educational services for preschool through junior high level, including the multiply handicapped. Provides braille and large type books, tapes, talking book machines and reader services. Offers consultation and referral services.

Member: AEVH, MRA.

Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped

1700 West State Street

Janesville, Wisconsin 53545

(608) 755-2950

William H. English, Superintendent

Robert E. Okray, Education Director

State agency. Est. 1849. Operating budget 1976: \$2,000,000. Supported by state and federal funds. Member: AEVH. Accredited: NAC. Staff: 118 full time, 25 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirements: Wisconsin residents; visually handicapped; school age referrals must be through local school district. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; psychological testing and evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling. Provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: Grades: K through 12. Programs for adult continuing education; college prep; general academic studies; vocational/skill development. Provides instructional materials to children throughout Wisconsin.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development.

Reading: Talking book record player and cassette player; talking book records and cassettes; braille books; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; special collection; translation to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Low vision service; has low vision aids; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech therapy. Contracts and provides consultation to other agencies for other health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; arts and crafts; hobby groups; swimming; track; wrestling; cross country skiing. Contracts for bowling.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Dormitories.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in industrial arts; orientation/mobility; special education. Regular in-service training programs, open to enrollment from other agencies.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Milwaukee Public Library

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

814 West Wisconsin Avenue

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233

(414) 278-3045

Mary Leon Miller, Librarian

Est. 1961. Serves Wisconsin. Supported by public funds.

Regional library supplying talking books, braille and large type books, tapes, and cassettes. Distributes talking book machines and cassette players to the physically and visually handicapped.

For names and addresses of subregional libraries, write above.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation-Bureau for the Blind

1 West William Street—Room 720

Madison, Wisconsin 53702

(608) 266-8338/0224

Rod Kossick, Division Director

State agency. Member: NCSAB, CSAVR, AAWB. Staff: 31 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: 20/70 vision or less. Services for legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind. Follow-up.

Counseling/Social Work: Individual counseling; placement in school; referral to community services. Contracts for some other counseling/social work services.

Employment: Sheltered workshops; vocational placement; follow-up service; vending stand training; complete business enterprise program. Contracts for other employment oriented services.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; rehabilitation teaching in client's home and community; sensory training. Contracts for remedial education.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in rehabilitation counseling.

Wisconsin Council of the Blind

1245 East Washington Avenue

Madison, Wisconsin 53703

(608) 255-1166

Stanley A. Nelson, Executive Secretary

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1952. Supported by contributions, Community Chest, and earnings.

Serves Wisconsin. Offers emergency financial assistance, low interest business loans.

Education: Scholarships and tuition for visually handicapped students; bus subsidy for students of Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped.

Health: Public education program; supports eye research.

Recreation: Subsidizes camps.

Badger Association of the Blind

912 North Hawley Road

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53213

(414) 258-9200

Adrian DeBlaey, President and Business Manager

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1919. Operating budget 1976: \$250,000. Supported by room and board fees; capital income; contributions; membership dues. Staff: 14 full time, 10 part time. Uses volunteers.

Eligibility requirement: Legally blind; 18 years old or over. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; learning disabled; mentally retarded. Clients served in 1976: 400.

Reading: Information and referral.

Health: Has low vision aids or devices.

Recreation: Dancing and other group activities.

Residential: Boarding homes for adults.

Center for Blind Children, Inc.

3722 South Fifth-eighth Street

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53220

(414) 321-6362

Ruth Silver, Director

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1967. Supported by contributions.

Eligibility requirement: Visually handicapped infants and children. Serves Greater Milwaukee.

Counseling/Social Work: Consultation.

Education: Services for visually handicapped preschool children including infants; multiply handicapped children up to age 12.

Industries for the Blind, Inc.

3220 West Vliet Street

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53208

(414) 933-4319

Claude William Hirsch, Executive Vice President and General Manager

Private, non-profit agency. Est. 1952. Operating budget 1976: \$1,325,000. Supported by workshop sales. Member: NIB, ACB, ALL, NRA, AAWB. Staff: 8 full time.

Eligibility requirements: Blind or legally blind; aged 18 to 65. Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded.

Employment: Job retention; job retraining; sheltered workshops.

North Central Technical Institute

1000 Schofield Avenue

Wausau, Wisconsin 54401

(715) 675-3331

Dr. Dwight E. Davis, Director

Public agency. Est. 1971. Operating budget 1976: \$150,000. Accredited: NAC. Staff: 9 full time, 2 part time.

Services for totally blind; legally blind; deaf-blind; learning disabled; mentally retarded; orthopedically handicapped. Follow-up. Transportation.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group counseling; placement in school, training. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other counseling/social work services.

Education: First and second year of college. Programs for adult continuing education; college prep; vocational/skill development.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; vocational placement; follow-up service. Refers for other employment oriented services.

Reading: Lends talking book records and cassettes; braille books. Talking book record player and cassette player; large print books; braille magazines; recorded magazines; information and referral; transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand.

Health: Low vision service. Refers for other health services.

Recreation: Adult continuing education; after school programs; bowling; swimming; track.

Rehabilitation: Personal management; braille; handwriting; listening skills; Optacon; typing; video magnifier; electronic mobility aids; home management; orientation/mobility; remedial education; sensory training.

Residential: Off-site apartments, boarding homes and foster care for adults.

Professional training: Internship/fieldwork placement in special education. Regular in-service training programs, short term or summer training, open to enrollment from other agencies.

WYOMING

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

State Department of Education

1st Floor, Hathaway Building

Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002

(307) 777-7279

Robert G. Schrader, Superintendent of Public Instruction

Serves Wyoming. Supported by public funds.

Provides educational services for all blind children in state including local public school programs and out of state placements. Offers services to preschool blind children. Operates school sight-conservation programs.

For information about local facilities, consult the superintendent of schools in the area.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Utah State Library,

Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

2150 South Second West

Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

(801) 328-5855

Gerald Buttars, Librarian

For services, see page 265.

Services for the Visually Handicapped

Hathaway Building

Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002

(307) 777-7256

Distributor of talking book machines.

REHABILITATION SERVICES

State Department of Education, Services for Visually Handicapped

Hathaway Building
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002
(307) 777-7279
H. Smith Shumway, Director

State agency. Est. 1890. Operating budget 1976: \$144,761. Member: BIA, NCSAB, CEC, AEVH, AAWB, Wyoming Human Resources Confederation. Staff: 8 full time.

Eligibility requirement: Visual impairment. Services for totally blind; legally blind; visually impaired; deaf-blind.

Counseling/Social Work: Social evaluation; individual, group, family/parent, couple counseling; placement in school, training; referral to community services. Contracts and refers for other counseling/social work services.
Education: Grades: N through 4th year college. Accepts deaf-blind; emotionally disturbed; learning disabled; mentally retarded; physically handicapped.

Employment: Pre-vocational evaluation; career and skill counseling; occupational skill development; job retention; job retraining; follow-up services. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other employment services.

Reading: Lends talking book record player and cassette player; braille books; large print books. Information and referral; contracts for transcription to braille; tape recording services on demand handled through regional library.

Health: Prescription of spectacles or aids; has spectacles or low vision aids. Contracts and refers for other health services.

Recreation: Arts and crafts; residential summer camp; special programs for elderly. Contracts, refers and provides consultation to other agencies for other recreational services.

Professional training: Short term or summer training.

Local Offices:

Services for the Blind, 152 North Durbin, Casper, Wyoming 82601, (307) 234-9741.

Services for the Blind, Room 210, P.O. Building, Rawlins, Wyoming 82301, (307) 324-5333.

Services for the Blind, 114 South Broadway, Riverton, Wyoming 82501, (307) 856-5652.

Services for the Blind, 528 Broadway, Thermopolis, Wyoming, 82443, (307) 864-2392.

Department of Health and Social Services

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

300 Hathaway Bldg.

Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002

(307) 777-7385

Robert W. Dingwall, Ed.D. Administrator

State agency. Est. 1920. Operating budget 1976: \$2,300,000. Supported by public funds. Staff: 56 full time, 1 part time.

Eligibility requirement: Physically or mentally disabled with vocational handicapped. Serves Wyoming. Clients served 1976: 3500.

Counseling/Social Work: Counseling.

Employment: Evaluation, prevocational and vocational training; placement; vending stand and business enterprise programs; follow-up.

Health: Diagnostic, medical, and surgical treatment.

Professional training: Internships.

Local Office:

Business Enterprises, 320 Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, (307) 777-7385.

Montgomery Home for the Blind—Wyoming Pioneer Home

5 Pioneer Drive

Thermopolis, Wyoming 82443

(307) 864-3151

Kenneth R. Brighton, Superintendent

State agency. Est. 1948. Supported by public funds.

Serves Wyoming.

Reading: Large type and tape books; recorders and talking book machines.

Residential: Facilities for blind men and women.

SECTION TWO

ASSOCIATIONS OF PROFESSIONAL WORKERS AND COUNCILS OF AGENCIES FOR THE BLIND

American Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc.

1511 K Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 347-1559

Est. 1895. Inc. 1955, Supported by membership dues, grants and contributions.

A membership organization open to persons and agencies interested in the welfare of blind and visually impaired persons. Assists in the promotion of all phases of work for blind and visually impaired persons. Maintains a library. Operates a job exchange and reference information center. Provides for professional liability insurance. Certifies rehabilitation teachers and orientation and mobility specialists. Works on national, regional and local levels. As of January 1977, 6 regions with 31 chapters having members in 45 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Guam, and Germany.

Association for Education of the Visually Handicapped

919 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) 923-7555
Leland C. Sanborn, Executive Secretary

Est. 1853. Inc. 1957. Serves the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Supported by membership dues, foundation grants, and contributions. Formerly the American Association of Instructors of the Blind. A member-

ship organization open to persons professionally concerned with or interested in the education, guidance, vocational rehabilitation, or occupational placement of visually handicapped persons. Assists in efforts to improve materials and methods of teaching visually handicapped persons, and to expand their opportunities to play an active role in society.

Eastern Conference of Rehabilitation Teachers of the Visually Handicapped

Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped
3003 Parkwood Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23221
Audrey A. Davis, Secretary

Est. 1926. Serves Atlantic seaboard states. Supported by membership dues. Membership organization open to both field and residential rehabilitation teachers of the blind and visually handicapped, social workers, and supervisors. Promotes all phases of the work of rehabilitation teaching.

Mid -America Conference of Rehabilitation Teachers

South Dakota Services for the Visually Impaired
408 South 2nd St.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57102
Paul Pintle, President

Est. 1947. Serves mid-America with present boundaries of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama on the east to North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas on the west. Supported by membership dues. States not served by other teaching conferences are welcome to join.

A membership organization open to persons employed as home teachers (rehabilitation teachers) or as teachers in adjustment centers. Associate memberships open to other interested persons.

Promotes improved standards of training and service, the development of pertinent literature. Evaluates the professional boundaries of home teaching. Endeavors to improve current service through exchange of information among members.

National Committee for Research in Ophthalmology and Blindness

Wills Eye Hospital

1601 Spring Garden Street

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

(215) LO 9-8200

Arthur H. Keeney, M.D., Secretary-Treasurer

Est. 1957. Serves the United States. Supported by contributions from participating agencies.

A membership organization open to representatives from organized medicine, lay service, and philanthropic groups. Accumulates and disseminates data concerning the need for and the stimulation of research in ophthalmology and blindness. Evaluates how needs are being met. Holds annual forums on subjects of concern both to ophthalmology and service agencies.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-BLIND PERSONS

Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults

111 Middle Neck Road
Sands Point, New York 11050
(516) 944-8900 (TTY and voice)*
Harry J. Spar, Director

Est. 1969. Serves youths and adults who are deaf-blind and who reside in any of the 50 states, in the District of Columbia, or in any of the possessions or territories of the United States. Operated by the Industrial Home for the Blind with the help of federal funds under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Conducts rehabilitation and research programs; provides case finding, evaluation, counseling, rehabilitation training, placement, and related services.

Regional offices:

Northeastern Region Office, 111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point, New York 11050 (516) 944-8900 (TTY and voice)

East Central Region Office, 1422 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102 (215) LO 9-1393

Southeastern Region Office, 1581 Phoenix Boulevard, Suite 14, Atlanta, Georgia 30349 (404) 996-2802

North Central Region Office, 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (312) 725-2090

South Central Region Office, 1111 West Mockingbird Lane, Suite 1540, Dallas, Texas 75247 (214) 630-4936

Mountain-Plains Region Office, 12075 East 45th Avenue, Suite 530, Denver, Colorado 80239 (303) 373-1204 (TTY and voice)

Northwestern Region Office, 649 Strander Boulevard, Suite C, Seattle, Washington 98188 (206) 246-2771

Southwestern Region Office, 102 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California 91203 (213) 240-2004 (TTY and voice)

*(TTY and voice) Indicates the facilities equipped to receive messages over the phone by either the adapted teletype system used by the deaf—with a braille embosser it can be used by deaf-blind—or by the ordinary use of the phone.

Office of Education, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped

7th and D Streets, S.W.

Washington, D.C. 20202

(202) 245-7134

Robert Dantona, Coordinator, Centers and Services for Deaf-Blind Children

Jatis Franklin, Education Program Specialist

Serves deaf-blind children.

Regional offices:

Mid-Atlantic (North) and Caribbean Regional Center

New York Institute for the Education of the Blind 999, Pelham Parkway,
Bronx, New York 10469, (212) 547-1234

Khogendra Das, Coordinator

Area Served: Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico,
Virgin Islands.

Midwest Regional Center

Michigan Department of Education, Davenport Building, 5th Floor, Ottawa
and Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48933, (517) 373-0108

George Monk, Coordinator

Area Served: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin

Mountain-Plains Regional Center

1346 Lincoln Street, Denver, Colorado 80203, (303) 892-2083

Dr. John A. Ogden, Director

Area Served: Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota,
South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming

New England Regional Center

Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown, Mas-
sachusetts 02172, (617) 924-3434, John B. Sinclair, Coordinator

Area Served: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode
Island, Vermont

Northwest Regional Center

3411 South Alaska Street, Seattle, Washington 98118, (206) 464-6694

Jack Sweetser, Coordinator

Area Served: Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington

304 SERVICES FOR DEAF-BLIND PERSONS

South-Atlantic Regional Center

North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, Division of Exceptional Children, Education Building, Room 449, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611, (919) 829-3921

Hank Baud, Coordinator

Area Served: District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia

South Central Regional Center

Callier Hearing and Speech Center, 1966 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas 75235, (214) 638-1100

Jack English, Coordinator

Edwin Hammer, Project Director

Area Served: Arkansas, Iowa, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma

Southeast Regional Center

Alabama Institute for the Deaf-Blind, Box 698, Talladega, Alabama 35160, (205) 362-8460

John W. Crosby, Coordinator

Area Served: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee

Southwest Regional Center

Southwest Region Deaf-Blind Center, 1500 5th Street, Sacramento, California 95814, (916) 445-8071

Dr. William Blea, Director

Area Served: American Samoa, Arizona, California, Guam, Hawaii, Navajo Nation, Nevada, Trust Territories

Texas Regional Center

Texas Education Agency, Special Education Division, 9th and San Jacinto, Austin, Texas 78701, (512) 475-3407

Harland M. Irvin, Jr., Director

Area Served: Texas

DOG GUIDE SCHOOLS

CALIFORNIA

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.

P.O. Box 1200

San Rafael, California 94902

(415) 479-4000

Benny O. Larsen, Executive Director

Est. and inc. 1942. Serves the United States. Supported by contribution and endowment.

Trains and supplies guide dogs to blind persons at no cost. Trains own instructors and breeds own dogs. Provides vocational training and follow-up services for clients.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, NCSW.

International Guiding Eyes, Inc.

Administrative Offices

5528 Cahuenga Boulevard

North Hollywood, California 91601

(213) 877-3937/763-4798

Duke Lee, President

Training Center

5431-35 Denny Avenue

North Hollywood, California 91601

(213) 877-2226/762-5414

Inc. 1948. World-wide services. Supported by contributions. Trains and supplies guide dogs to blind persons free of charge. Provides consultation and referral and follow-up services for clients.

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

HAWAII

Eye of the Pacific Guide Dogs, Inc.

Est. 1955. Inc. 1957. Serves Hawaii and other Pacific regions. Supported by United Funds and service organizations.

Supplies guide dogs and performs other services for blind persons. Candidates must be evaluated by the State of Hawaii Division of the Visually Handicapped and have doctor's endorsement.

MICHIGAN

Leader Dogs for the Blind

1039 Rochester Road

Rochester, Michigan 48063

(313) 651-9011

Harold L. Pocklington, Executive Director

Est. and inc. 1939. Serves United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico and other countries. Supported by Lions Clubs, contributions, and service organizations.

Trains and supplies Leader dogs to blind persons free of charge. Provides follow-up service for graduates and educational program—including film and speakers by special request.

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

NEW JERSEY

The Seeing Eye, Inc.

P.O. Box 375

Morristown, New Jersey 07960

(201) 539-4425

Stuart Grout, Executive Vice President

Est. and inc. 1929. Serves United States, Puerto Rico and Canada. Supported by endowment, bequests, trusts and contributions.

Trains dog guides and instructs blind persons in their use. Clients pay nominal fee of \$150 for first dog, \$50 for each replacement. Provides follow-up services for graduates. Supports veterinary and rehabilitation research. Has public education program, including films and speakers by special request.

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

NEW YORK

Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

109-19 Seventy-second Avenue

Forest Hills, New York 11375

(212) BO 3-4885

Samuel Picker, President

Est. 1946. Inc. 1949. International in scope. Supported by contributions and endowments.

Offers professional training of the blind with a guide dog, without fee. Provides follow-up services for graduates. Has public education program including a speakers bureau. Breeds own dogs. The training center and students' residence is located at 371 Jericho Turnpike, Smithtown, New York 11787. (516) AN 5-2121.

Member: AEVH.

Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Inc.

106 East Forty-first Street
New York, New York 10017
(212) 683-5165

Donald Z. Kauth, Executive Director

Est. and inc. 1954. Serves the United States. Supported by contribution and endowment.

Trains and supplies guide dogs for blind persons. Maintains follow-up service for clients. Has public education program including speakers bureau. Training facilities at Granite Springs Road, Yorktown Heights, New York 10598.

Member: AAWB, AEVH. Accredited by NAC.

OHIO

Pilot Dogs, Inc.

625 West Town Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 221-6367

John J. Gray, Executive Vice President

Est. 1948. Inc. 1950. Serves United States. Supported by Lions Club, Pilot Guide Dog Foundation, and endowment.

Trains and supplies guide dogs for blind persons. Provides consultation and referral services. Has public education program.

FEDERAL AGENCIES

In addition to the central offices listed below, there are 10 Federal regional offices with staff members who can be called upon for program information.

Region 1—Boston

J. F. Kennedy Federal Office Bldg.
Government Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02202

Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts,
New Hampshire, Rhode Island and
Vermont

Region II—New York

26 Federal Plaza
New York, New York 10007

New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico
and Virgin Islands

Region III—Philadelphia

401 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19108

Delaware, Washington, D.C.,
Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia
and West Virginia

Region IV—Atlanta

50 Seventh Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30323

Alabama, Florida, Georgia,
Kentucky, Mississippi, North
Carolina, South Carolina and
Tennessee

Region V—Chicago

300 South Wacker Drive, 35th Fl.
Chicago, Illinois 60606

Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota,
Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin

Region VI—Dallas

1114 Commerce Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico,
Oklahoma and Texas

Region VII—Kansas City

601 East 12th Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64106

Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and
Nebraska

Region VIII—Denver

Federal Office Building
19th and Stout Streets
Denver, Colorado 80202

Colorado, Montana, North Dakota,
South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming

Region IX—San Francisco

Federal Office Building
50 Fulton Street
San Francisco, California 94102

Arizona, California, Hawaii,
Nevada, Guam and American
Samoa

Region X—Seattle

Arcade Plaza building
1319 Second Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and
Washington

As indicated in the text below, the Social Security Administration maintains local offices throughout the country and the Veterans Administration maintains at least one regional office in every state. For information about Federal programs your local telephone directory now lists a Federal information number under U.S. Government.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE**Office of the Secretary**

330 Independence Ave., SW
Washington, D.C. 20201
(202) 245-6306
Joseph A. Califano, Jr., Secretary

Office of Civil Rights

330 Independence Ave., SW
Washington, D.C. 20201
(202) 245-6403
David S. Tatel, Director

Administers Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibiting discrimination against qualified handicapped individuals in Federally assisted programs.

Office of Human Development Services

330 Independence Ave., SW
Washington, D.C. 20201
(202) 245-7246
Arabella Martinez, Asst. Secretary

310 FEDERAL AGENCIES

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds. Has administrative supervision of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, the Administration on Aging, Rehabilitation Services Administration, Office for Handicapped Individuals, Administration for Handicapped Individuals, Administration for Children, Youth and Families, Administration for Public Services, Administration for Native Americans, and Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board.

Administration on Aging

400-6th., SW (Donahoe Bldg.)

Washington, D.C. 20013

(202) 245-0724

Arthur S. Flemming, Ph.D., Commissioner

Administers the Older Americans Act to assist states and local communities to develop programs for older persons.

Administration for Children, Youth and Families

400-6th St., S.W. (Donahoe Bldg.)

Washington, D.C. 20013

(202) 755-7762

Blondina Cardenas, Commissioner

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds. Advises the Secretary of HEW agencies on Department plans and programs related to early childhood development; operates the Headstart day care and other related child service programs; provides leadership, advice and services which affect the general well-being of children and youth.

Administration for Public Services

330 C Street, SW

Washington, D.C. 20201

(202) 245-0222

Michio Suzuki, Acting Commissioner

Administers grants to the states for social services under the Social Security Act to welfare recipients and others likely to become welfare recipients.

Administration for Handicapped Individuals

330 C Street, SW

Washington, D.C. 20201

(202) 245-8492

Robert R. Humphreys, Commissioner

Administers the Rehabilitation Services Administration, the Office for Handicapped Individuals, the Developmental Disabilities Office, the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, and the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board.

Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board

330 C Street, SW

Washington, D.C. 20201

(202) 245-1591

Robert M. Johnson, Executive Director

Administers Section 502 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requiring the removal of architectural and transportation barriers to the handicapped.

Office for Handicapped Individuals

330 C Street, SW

Washington, D.C. 20201

(202) 245-6644

Wallace K. Babington, Director

Serves as a national clearinghouse of information on Federal programs for the handicapped.

Rehabilitation Services Administration

330 C Street, SW

Washington, D.C. 20201

(202) 245-8492

Robert R. Humphreys, Commissioner

Provides national leadership and technical guidance for the Federal-state vocational rehabilitation program. Administers grants to the states for vocational rehabilitation of the disabled.

Rehabilitation Services Administration, Office for the Blind and Visually Handicapped

330 C Street, SW

Washington, D.C. 20201

(202) 245-0918

George Magers, Acting Asst. Commissioner

Develops methods, standards, and procedures to assist state agencies in the rehabilitation of blind persons. Administers the Randolph-Sheppard Act which assures priority for blind persons in the operation of vending stands on federal property.

Assists the states in developing programs that provide vocational rehabilitation services to blind persons to enable them to become self-supporting and gainfully employed; assists the states in analyzing occupations to ascertain their suitability for performance without the use of sight, and demonstrates to employers the suitability for employment of blind persons who are properly selected and adequately prepared for work; promotes and supports institutes and training programs; encourages research through grants to qualified institutions both for scientific study and demonstration projects; conducts studies and prepares descriptions of occupations in which blind persons are or may be successfully engaged; prepares technical guides and other materials for use of staff members of state agencies; develops, in cooperation with state agencies, new training facilities for blind persons, and assists in the expansion of existing facilities; provides consultation to state agencies administering social services to aid-to-the-blind recipients; and maintains continuous relationships with other public and private agencies for the blind.

Rehabilitation Services Administration, Office of Research and Demonstration

330 C Street, SW

Washington, D.C. 20201

(202) 245-0565

James F. Garrett, Assistant Commissioner

Provides staff direction and coordination in the development of research and demonstration activities administered by the Rehabilitation Services Administration. Administers and promotes the nation-wide program of research and demonstration to solve problems of physical and mental deprivation. Responsible for the establishment of special centers for research and training in areas of concern, including the National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults and similar institutions.

Office of Education

400 Maryland Ave., SW
 Washington, D.C. 20201
 (202) 245-8795
 Ernest L. Boyer, Commissioner

Bureau of Education for the Handicapped

2100-Regional Office Bldg. #3
 Washington, D.C. 20202
 (202) 245-9661
 Edwin W. Martin, Ph.D., Deputy Commissioner

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds. Administers the Education of the Handicapped Act and related programs for the education of handicapped children, including grants to institutions of higher learning and fellowships to train educational personnel; grants to the states for the education of handicapped children; research and demonstration projects; and special programs, such as centers and services for deaf-blind children.

Office of Libraries and Learning Resources

400 Maryland Avenue, SW
 Washington, D.C. 20202
 (202) 245-9601
 Dick W. Heys, Associate Commissioner/Director

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds. Administers the Library Services and Construction Act, which authorizes grants to the states for library service to the physically handicapped.

Public Health Service

200 Independence Avenue SW
 Washington, D.C. 20201
 (202) 245-7694
 Julius B. Richmond, M.D., Assistant Secretary for Health

**Health Resources Administration,
National Center for Health Statistics**

3700 East-West Highway
 Silver Spring, Maryland 20782
 Dorothy P. Rice, Director

314 FEDERAL AGENCIES

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds. Collects, compiles, and disseminates data related to health and vital statistics, including prevalence of vision defects, based on household interview procedures.

Bureau of Community Health Services, Office for Maternal and Child Health

Parklawn Bldg.

5600 Fishers Lane

Rockville, Maryland 20852

(301) 443-6600

Vince L. Hutchins, M.D., Associate Bureau Director

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds. Administers the Federal grant-in-aid program to the states for maternal and child health, and crippled children's services under Title V of the Social Security Act.

National Institutes of Health, National Eye Institute

Bethesda, Maryland 20014

(301) 496-2234

Carl Kupfer, M.D., Director

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds. Finances intramural and extra-mural research on vision pathology and problems; supports training of eye specialists.

Health Care Financing Administration

330 Independence Ave., SW

Washington, D.C. 20201

(202) 245-0347

Robert L. Derzon, Administrator

Administers the Medicare program under Title XVII of the Social Security Act. Administers grants to the States for Medicaid under Title XIX of the Social Security Act for individuals who are on welfare or who are medically indigent.

Social Security Administration

6401 Security Blvd.

Baltimore, Maryland 21234

(301) 594-3120

James B. Cardwell, Commissioner

Administers old age, survivors, and disability insurance programs under Title II of the Social Security Act as well as Medicare Under Title XVIII of the Social Security Act. Also administers the federalized public assistance program (Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled) under Title XVI of the Social Security Act. Maintains local offices throughout the country.

Office of Family Assistance

(202) 245-0413

Barry Van Lare, Associate Commissioner

Administers grants to states for cash public assistance payments to families with dependent children.

Bureau of Disability Insurance

(201) 594-2730

William J. Rivers, Director

Administers the disability program under Title II of the Social Security Act.

Bureau of Retirement and Survivors Insurance

(301) 594-1200

Pasquale Coligiuri, Director

Administers the retirement and survivors benefits program under Title II of the Social Security Act. Disability insurance beneficiaries are transferred to retirement rolls upon attainment of age 65.

Bureau of Supplemental Security Income

(301) 594-3800

Patricia Livers, Director

Administers the Supplemental Security Income program for the aged, blind and disabled under Title XVI of the Social Security Act.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Office of the Secretary

200 Constitution Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20210
(202) 323-8271
Ray Marshall, Secretary

Employment Standards Administration, Wage and Hour Division

200 Constitution Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20210
(202) 523-8305
Xavier Vela, Administrator

Division of Special Minimum Wages

200 Constitution Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20210
(202) 523-8727
Arthur H. Korn, Director

Branch of Handicapped Worker Problems

200 Constitution Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20210
(202) 523-8724
Gordon L. Higgins, Chief

Administers the Fair Labor Standards Act and grants certificates of exemption from the prevailing minimum wage to sheltered workshops and industry employing handicapped workers.

Manpower Administration, U.S. Employment Service

Patrick Henry Building
601 D Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20213
(202) 376-6289
William B. Lewis, Associate Manpower Administrator

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds. Administers the federal-state employment service program. Has selective placement personnel in state employment service offices to serve handicapped individuals.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Office of the Administrator

810 Vermont Avenue, NW

Washington, D.C. 20420

(202) 389-3775

Joseph Maxwell Cleland, Administrator

Serves former members of the United States Armed Forces. Supported by appropriated funds.

Provides services to blinded veterans.

Department of Medicine and Surgery—Provides hospital and out-patient treatment and nursing home care for eligible veterans in VA facilities and elsewhere on a contract or fee basis in the United States and its possessions. Provides non-vocational rehabilitation services for blind veterans and members of the Armed Forces at the Central Blind Rehabilitation Center., VA Hospital, Hines, Ill 60141. (312) 261-2271, Western Blind Rehabilitation Center, Palo Alto, Calif. 94304, (415) 493-2207, and the Eastern Blind Rehabilitation Center, West Haven, Conn. 08516, (203) 933-7811. Provides prosthetic and sensory aids, automobiles, and dog guides for eligible blinded veterans.

George M. Gillispie, Chief of Blind Rehabilitation (202) 389-2510, has advisory responsibility with regard to programs in the Department of Medicine and Surgery on programs for blinded veterans.

Department of Veterans Benefits—Furnishes compensation and pension for disability and death to veterans and dependents. Provides vocational rehabilitation services, including counseling, training, and assistance toward employment to blinded veterans and servicemen disabled as a result of service in the armed forces during World War II, the Korean conflict, and the Vietnam era and certain peace-time veterans. Offers and guarantees loans for the purchase or construction of homes, farms, and business property.

For further information, contact the nearest Veterans Administration office.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

1291 Taylor Street, NW

Washington, D.C. 20542

(202) 882-5500

Frank Kurt Cylke, Chief

Serves residents of the United States. Supported by appropriated funds.

Conducts national program to bring free reading materials of a general

nature—classics, current fiction, and nonfiction of the sort available in public libraries—to the nation's blind and physically handicapped residents who cannot utilize ordinary printed materials because of physical impairments. Eligibility for program must be determined by competent authority. Reading materials provided consist of talking books, recorded on tape or 33, 16 and 8 RPM microgroove discs, books in braille, and braille music. Provides talking book machines for disc records and cassette tapes. Selects, orders, and distributes materials through 54 regional libraries which function as circulating centers, using the mails to serve readers. Materials mailed postage free.

Provides reference information service on all aspects of blindness and other physical handicaps that affect reading. Conducts national correspondence courses to train sighted persons as braille transcribers and blind persons as braille proofreaders. With volunteer help, transcribes books into hand-copied braille, records books on magnetic tape, and repairs talking book machines. Conducts a continuous program of testing, development, and evaluation of reading resources.

See State listings for regional libraries and distributors of talking book machines.

MISCELLANEOUS

Committee for Purchase from the Blind and Other Severely Handicapped

Suite 610, 2009-14th Street, N.

Arlington, Virginia 22201

(703) 557-1145

Charles W. Fletcher, Executive Director

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds.

Administers the Javits-Wagner-O'Day Act (P.L. 92-28) under which the Federal Government purchases products and services from nonprofit workshops for the blind and other severely handicapped outside of the competitive bidding system.

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped

1111 20th Street, NW

Washington, D.C. 20210

(202) 653-5044

Harold Russell, Chairman

Bernard Posner, Executive Director

Serves the United States. Supported by appropriated funds.
Consists of volunteer members throughout the country under a volunteer chairman and a paid Secretariat. Promotes the development of maximum employment opportunities for the handicapped.

Small Business Administration

1441 L Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20416
(202) 632-3687
Hedwig Oswald, Chief
A. Vernon Weaver, Jr., Director

Administers the Small Business Act, including small business loans to handicapped individuals and sheltered workshops employing the handicapped. Has local offices throughout the country.

U.S. Civil Service Commission, Office of Selective Placement Programs

1900 E Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20415
(202) 832-5687
Hedwig Oswald, Chief

Establishes policy for employment of the handicapped within the Federal service.

Medical Division, Bureau of Retirement Insurance and Occupational Health

(202) 632-5510
Raymond L. Eck, M.D., Chief

Establishes physical standards for all jobs within the Federal Civil Service.

MEDICAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATIONS

Eye-Bank Association of America, Inc.

3195 Maplewood Avenue
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103
(919) 768-0719
Orville Gauthier, President

Serves United States. Supported by contribution. An association of sixty eye-banks that serves U.S.A. Supplies corneas, scleras, vitreous, free of charge throughout the country.

Fight For Sight, Inc., National Council to Combat Blindness, Inc.

41 West Fifty-seventh Street
New York, New York 10019
(212) PL 1-1118
Mildred Weisenfeld, Executive Director

Est. and inc. 1946. Serves United States primarily but accepts applications for research support from accredited medical colleges, hospitals and eye centers throughout the world. Supported by contributions, special events, and its Fight for Sight leagues.

Finances eye research through grants to accredited institutions; postdoctoral fellowships to qualified investigators; student fellowships to select students of medicine and the basic sciences; and departmental awards to eye departments with developing programs. Has established and helps to maintain four Fight for Sight Children's Eye Clinics which examine and treat disadvantaged youngsters with eye problems.

Provides information on available eye specialists and eye clinics and referrals to organizations offering rehabilitation services.

Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc. (RPB)

598 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) PL 2-4333
David F. Weeks, Executive Vice-President

Est. and inc. 1960. Supported by contributions from individuals, foundations, corporations, and memberships.

Supports clinical and basic eye research through annual financial grants to more than 40 United States medical institutions. Stimulates the growth of modern eye research facilities by underwriting major laboratory construction programs. Assists departments of ophthalmology in the development and improvement of advanced technological equipment for eye research, diagnosis, and therapy. Provides incentives to attract scientists to eye research and serves as a medium for the exchange of scientific information. Provides a voice for eye research among the nation's health interests. The Board of Trustees plans RPB's programs with the advice of a permanent scientific advisory panel drawn from many scientific disciplines, and ad hoc committees of ophthalmic investigators. All are volunteers.

NATIONAL CONSULTATIVE VOLUNTARY AGENCIES

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

15 West Sixteenth Street
New York, New York 10011
(212) 924-0420
L. E. Apple, Executive Director

Est. and inc. 1921. Serves United States and its possessions. Supported by voluntary contribution and endowment.

Serves as a national clearinghouse for information about blindness. Promotes the development of educational, rehabilitation, and social welfare services for blind and multiply handicapped children and adults. Programs for the partially sighted included in educational services.

Conducts and stimulates research to determine the most effective methods of serving visually handicapped persons. Provides professional consultation to governmental and voluntary agencies. Conducts agency and community surveys to assist in the expansion and improvement of specialized services. Conducts institutes, workshops, and training courses for professional personnel. Provides legislative consultation.

Operates the M. C. Migel Memorial Library, a special reference library on blindness. Publishes books, monographs, leaflets, and periodicals in conventional print, recorded, and braille forms. Manufactures talking books. Develops, manufactures, and sells special aids and appliances for use by blind persons. Has public education program.

Works in cooperation with the Helen Keller International, Inc., 22 West Seventeenth Street, New York, New York 10011, an international agency which provides technical equipment, consultation, and other services to agencies for the blind in other countries and carries out various aspects of blindness prevention programs.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, NAC, ALA, APWA, NCSW, WCWB.

Legislative Office: 1660 L Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 467-5996.

Regional Offices:

500 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611 (312) 321-1880

100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia 30303 (404) 525-2303

1860 Lincoln Street, Denver, Colorado 80203 (303) 255-4974

821 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94103 (415) 392-4845

**National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the
Blind and Visually Handicapped**

79 Madison Avenue

New York, New York 10016

(212) 683-8581

Richard W. Bleecker, Ed. D., Executive Director

Est. 1967. Inc. 1966. Serves United States primarily. Supported by contributions, grants from corporations, foundations and governmental agencies, fees and dues from accredited members, sponsors, and supporters.

Administers program of accreditation for agencies providing direct services to the blind and visually handicapped and for residential schools for the blind. Formulates and up-dates standards for administration of programs for the blind and for specialized program services including workshop services, mobility services, rehabilitation centers, rehabilitation teaching, social services, vocational services, and production of reading materials in large type, discs, and braille.

Publishes manuals and self-study guides to aid agencies, schools, and workshops to qualify for accreditation. Has public education program.

National Industries for the Blind

1455 Broad Street

Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003

(201) 338-3804

From New York Only (212) 564-5581

Noel B. Price, Executive Vice President

Est. and inc. 1938. Serves United States. Supported by contributions from the associated workshops for the blind. As designated by the President's Committee for Purchase from the Blind and Other Severely Handicapped, allocates among qualified workshops for the blind purchase orders of the federal government for approved goods and services.

Coordinates the production of 89 workshops in 36 states. Researches and recommends new products, prices, and price revisions to the President's Committee. Devises quality control systems, provides management and engineering services to increase plant efficiency and broaden production

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opportunities for the blind, and assists the workshops in procurement of materials. Conducts management and technical training programs for workshop personnel.

Division of Rehabilitation Services works with workshops for the blind in establishing evaluation and training programs for employment of the multiply-handicapped blind.

Member: AAWB, NAC, NRA.

National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation

8331 Mindale Circle

Baltimore, Maryland 21207

(301) 655-1011

Dennis Hartenstine, Executive Director

Est. and inc. 1971. Serves United States. Supported by contributions.

Awards grants to researchers on retinitis pigmentosa and other retinal degenerative diseases. Maintains a national registry of RP victims. Has a public education program to provide families of RP victims and general public with information about retinitis pigmentosa and allied diseases.

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness

79 Madison Avenue

New York, New York 10016

(212) 684-3505

Virginia S. Boyce, Executive Director

Est. 1908. Inc. 1918. Serves United States. Supported by contributions, Federal Service Campaign, and endowment.

Through state affiliates, conducts a program of public and professional education, research, industrial, and community services to prevent blindness. Services include promotion and support of local glaucoma screening programs, preschool vision testing, industrial eye safety, collection of statistical and other data on nature and extent of causes of blindness and defective vision, improvement of environmental conditions affecting eye health in schools and colleges and dissemination of information on low vision aids and clinics.

Supports research on eye diseases and defects in laboratories and medical schools. Conducts public and professional education programs including publications, films, exhibits and conferences. Publishes quarterly journal, *The Sight-Saving Review*, and quarterly newspaper, *The News*.

Member: AAWB, NAC, NIB, NHC.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION CENTERS

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ARIZONA

University of Arizona

Department of Special Education

Tucson, Arizona 85721

Contact: Coordinator, Visually Handicapped

Master's level

Programs for teachers of the visually handicapped and the deaf-blind.

CALIFORNIA

California State University at Los Angeles

Department of Special Education

5151 State University Drive

Los Angeles, California 90032

Contact: Coordinator, Education for Visually Handicapped

Master's level

Programs for orientation and mobility specialists, teachers of the visually handicapped and the deaf-blind.

San Francisco State University

Department of Special Education

1600 Holloway

San Francisco, California 94132

Contact: Coordinator, Education of the Visually Handicapped

Master's and Doctoral levels

Programs for orientation and mobility specialists, teachers of the visually handicapped and the deaf-blind.

COLORADO

University of Northern Colorado

Department of Special Education

Greeley, Colorado 80639

(303) 351-2742

Contact: Coordinator, Unit for the Visually Handicapped

Master's and Doctoral levels

Programs for orientation and mobility specialists and teachers of the visually handicapped.

FLORIDA

Florida State University

College of Education

Tallahassee, Florida 32306

(904) 644-5079, 5801

Contact: Coordinator, Visual Disabilities

Undergraduate and Master's levels

Programs for orientation and mobility specialists, rehabilitation teachers, and teachers of the visually handicapped.

ILLINOIS

Northern Illinois University

DeKalb, Illinois 60115

(815) 753-0657

Contact: Head, Department of Special Education

Undergraduate and Master's levels

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

Illinois State University

Department of Special Education

Fairchild Hall, 312B

Normal, Illinois 61761

(309) 438-2273

Contact: Coordinator, Visually Handicapped

Undergraduate and Master's levels

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston College

Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation

McGuinn Hall

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

(607) 969-0100-Ext. 4180

Contact: Coordinator of the Program for Educators of the Visually
Handicapped
Master's level

Programs for orientation and mobility specialists, teachers of the visually handicapped and the deaf-blind.

MICHIGAN

University of Michigan

School of Education

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

(313) 763-2374

Contact: Chairman, Special Education Committee
Undergraduate, Master's, and Doctoral levels

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

Wayne State University

Detroit, Michigan 48202

(313) 577-0946

Contact: Chairman, Department of Special Education and Vocational Re-
habilitation
Undergraduate and Master's levels

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

Michigan State University

Department of Elementary and Special Education

Erickson Hall, Room 213

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

(517) 353-6452

Contact: Coordinator, Programs for the Visually Handicapped and
Deaf-Blind
Undergraduate, Master's, and Doctoral levels

Programs for teachers of the visually handicapped and the deaf-blind.

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Western Michigan University

Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001

(616) 383-8021

Contact: Head, Department of Blind Rehabilitation

Master's level

Programs for orientation and mobility specialists and rehabilitation teachers.

Eastern Michigan University

Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Contact: Head, Department of Special Education and Occupational Therapy

Undergraduate and Master's levels

Programs for teachers of the visually handicapped.

NEW YORK

Dominican College of Blauvelt

Department of Special Education

Blauvelt, New York 10913

(914) 359-3577

Contact: Coordinator, Education of the Visually Handicapped

Undergraduate level

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

Teachers College, Columbia University

Department of Special Education

525 West 120th Street

New York, New York 10027

Contact: Coordinator, Education for the Visually Handicapped

Master's and Doctoral levels

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

Hunter College of the City University of New York

466 Lexington Avenue

New York, New York 10017

(212) 949-4350

Contact: Coordinator, Special Education

Master's level

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

OHIO

Cleveland State University

College of Arts and Sciences

Social Services Department

Cleveland, Ohio 44115

(216) 687-4560

Contact: Coordinator of Blind Rehabilitation

Undergraduate level

Programs for orientation and mobility specialists and rehabilitation teachers.

Ohio State University

Exceptional Children Department

1945 North High Street

Columbus, Ohio 43210

(614) 422-8789

Contact: Coordinator, Education for the Visually Handicapped

Master's level

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

OREGON

Portland State University

P.O. Box 751

Portland, Oregon 97207

Contact: Chairman, Special Education Programs

Master's level

Programs for teachers of the visually handicapped and the deaf-blind.

PENNSYLVANIA

Kutztown State College

Kutztown, Pennsylvania 19530

(215) 683-3511

Contact: Chairman, Department of Special Education
Undergraduate level

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

Temple University

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122

Contact: Chairman, Department of Special Education
Master's and Doctoral levels

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

University of Pittsburgh

160 North Craig Street

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

(412) 624-5195

Contact: Chairman, Special Education and Rehabilitation
Master's and Doctoral levels

Programs for orientation and mobility specialists and teachers of the visually handicapped.

PUERTO RICO

University of Puerto Rico

College of Education

Special Education

Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00931

Contact: Assistant Program Division
Undergraduate level

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Northern State College

Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401

(605) 622-2621

Contact: Director of Special Education

Undergraduate and Master's levels

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

TENNESSEE

George Peabody College for Teachers

Box 326

Nashville, Tennessee 37203

(615) 327-8296

Contact: Chairman, Department of Special Education

Undergraduate, Master's, and Doctoral levels

Programs for teachers of the visually handicapped and the deaf-blind.

TEXAS

University of Texas at Austin

Department of Special Education

Education Building 306

Austin, Texas 78712

(512) 471-4161

Contact: Coordinator, Programs for the Visually Handicapped

Undergraduate, Master's, and Doctoral levels

Programs for teachers of the visually handicapped and the deaf-blind.

University of Houston

3801 Cullen Boulevard

Houston, Texas 77004

(713) 749-1628

Contact: Coordinator of Special Education

Undergraduate level

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

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Stephen F. Austin State University

Nacagdoches, Texas 75961

Contact: Social and Rehabilitation Services Education Program
Undergraduate level

Program for orientation and mobility specialists.

UTAH

Brigham Young University

Department of Educational Psychology

Provo, Utah 84602

Contact: Coordinator of Programs for Preparation of Teachers
of the Visually Handicapped

Undergraduate, Master's, Post Master's, and Doctoral levels

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

VIRGINIA

University of Virginia

Department of Special Education

Charlottesville, Virginia 22903

(804) 924-7461

Contact: Coordinator, Education for the Visually Handicapped
Master's level

Program for teachers of the visually handicapped.

WISCONSIN

University of Wisconsin

Department of Studies in Behavioral Disabilities

1500 Highland Avenue

Madison, Wisconsin 53706

(608) 263-6874/5915

Contact: Project Associate
Master's level

Program to train mobility specialists to work with all handicapped persons.

SPECIAL RESOURCES FOR READING AND EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

American Bible Society

1865 Broadway
New York, New York 10023
(212) 581-7400
National Distribution Department

Est. 1816. Inc. 1841. World wide services. Supported by personal and church donations and endowment.

Translates, publishes, and distributes the scriptures in braille, large print, and recorded forms.

American Printing House for the Blind, Inc.

1839 Frankfort Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky 40206
(502) 895-2405
Dr. Carson Y. Nolan, Vice President and General Manager

Est. and inc. 1858. Serves United States primarily; world-wide services on a contract basis. Supported by contracts, public funds, and contributions.

National organization for the production of literature and the manufacture of educational aids for the visually handicapped. Since 1879, through the Federal Act "To Promote the Education of the Blind," receives an annual appropriation from Congress to provide textbooks and educational aids for all students attending schools and/or special educational institutions of less than college grade. Through funds donated by the public, publishes braille and talking book editions of the *Reader's Digest*, and a weekly talking book edition of *Newsweek Magazine*.

Publishes braille books, music, and magazines; large-type textbooks; talking books and magazines; cassette tapes, and educational tape recordings.

Manufactures special educational aids for blind and visually handicapped persons. Maintains an educational research and development program concerned with not only educational procedures and methods, but also the development of educational aids. Through its Instructional Materials Center

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provides a reference-catalog service for volunteer-produced textbooks in all media for visually handicapped students, plus information about other sources of materials for those interested in the education of the visually handicapped.

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

Braille Circulating Library

2700 Stuart Avenue

Richmond, Virginia 23220

(804) EL9-3743

Robert N. Gordon, Executive Director

Est. 1929. World-wide services. Supported by contributions.

Free lending library lends devotional, evangelistic, juvenile, biographical, Bible studies, psychology, and fiction, in braille and on talking books and tape (reel and cassettes).

The Braille Evangel, Inc.

P.O. Box 6399

Fort Worth, Texas 76115

(817) 923-0603

Edwin Wilson, Executive Director

Est. 1946. Inc. 1948. Serves the United States and English-speaking people in other countries. Supported by contribution, church groups, and foundations.

Publishes *The Braille Evangel Magazine* and braille hymnbooks and miscellaneous sacred music. Records on tape and distributed the *Evangel Voice Magazine*, Sunday school lessons, the Christian Education Library for the Blind. Provides LP records of sacred music, Bible dramas for children, anthologies of sermons, and the *New English Bible*. Tape records church-related books on request.

Braille Institute of America, Inc.

741 North Vermont Avenue

Los Angeles, California 90029

(213) 663-1111

Russell W. Kirby, Executive Director

Est. 1919. Inc. 1961. Serves United States. Supported by contributions, bequests and foundation grants.

Library provides braille, talking books and cassettes to blind and physically handicapped of Southern California and Arizona. Press produces braille and tape duplication.

Reading and recording services.

Member: AAWB, AEVH

Choice Magazine Listening

14 Maple Street

Port Washington, New York 11050

(516) 883-8280

Marion C. Loeb, Executive Director

Est. 1961. Inc. 1965. Division of Lucerna Fund. Serves United States.

Supported by sponsor contribution and investment income.

Records a free bi-monthly anthology of selected articles, fiction and poetry from current periodicals. Distributed free of charge through the regional libraries. Some individual subscriptions available.

Member: NAC, AAWB.

Christian Mission for the Sightless

Rural Route 1

New Ross, Indiana 47968

(317) 723-1613

Floyd Rhoads, Jr., Founder and Director

Est. 1958. Inc. 1970. Serves North America. Supported by churches and private contributions.

Distributes religious material in braille, large-type, tapes and discs. Provides tuition for children for summer camp. Publishes a large-print newsletter, *Spiritual Light*. Has a Bible Corresponding Course.

Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc.

4444 South Fifty-second Street

Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

(402) 488-0981

F. G. Thomas, General Manager

Est. 1899. Inc. 1942. Serves United States and Canada. Supported by contributions.

Publishes books and magazines for all age levels in braille, large print, and on tape, discs, and cassettes. Publications include Bible correspondence courses, the *A.M.A. First Aid Manual*, *Christian Record*, *Life and Health*,

Encounter, Children's Friend, Youth Happiness, and The Student. Operates free lending library. Supplies magazines and books to regional libraries, state schools for the blind, and selected private and public libraries.

Sponsors summer camps for blind children 9-18. Provides limited scholarship assistance for qualified prospects when financial assistance is not obtainable from other sources. Conducts free glaucoma screening clinics in cooperation with local physicians and organizations.

Through district representatives across the United States and Canada, offers counseling to newly blinded persons and their relatives. All services including publications are free. Canadian office at Suite 912, Bank of Commerce Building, 1175 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

Christian Science Publishing Society

1 Norway Street

Boston, Massachusetts 02115

(617) 262-2300

Frederic C. Owen, Manager

Est. 1898. World-wide services. Supported by income from publications. Publishes the *Herald of Christian Science* and *Christian Science Bible Lessons* in braille. Sells talking book editions of Christian Science Bible Lessons and articles from Christian Science periodicals.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Services for the Visually Handicapped**

50 East North Temple (Room 2445)

Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

(801) 531-2475

World-wide services. Supported by Church funds.

Publishes *The Ensign* magazine, a monthly talking book magazine. Prepares spiritual books and lessons in braille, discs and on cassettes.

Clovernook Printing House for the Blind

7000 Hamilton Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio 45231

(513) 522-3860

Gerald W. Mundy, Ed. D., Executive Director

Est. 1915. Serves United States. Supported by income from printing operations and contributions.

Prints braille books, magazines, catalogs, and other publications for national organizations including the Library of Congress, American Foundation for the Blind, Lions International, and the American Legion. Publishes many magazines in braille.

Dialogue Publications, Inc.

3100 Oak Park Avenue
Berwyn, Illinois 60402
(312) 749-1908/1909
Don O. Nold, Publisher

Est. and inc. 1961. Serves English-speaking world. Supported by contributions, foundations and Lions Clubs.

Produces on soundsheets, *Dialogue with the Blind*, a quarterly magazine of original stories and articles, plus information of special interest to blind people. Publishes a newsletter, *The Log*, a quarterly report of organization's activities.

Member: AAWB

Gospel Association for the Blind, Inc.

15-16 College Point Boulevard
College Point, New York 11356
(212) 353-7577
Dr. Ralph Montanus, Executive Director
Rev. Ralph Montanus, Jr., President

Est. 1945. Inc. 1947. Serves United States and 47 other countries; supported by contributions and affiliated churches.

Publishes monthly braille magazine, *The Gospel Messenger*, for adults and quarterly magazine, *The Braille Pilot*, for children and teen-agers. Has a large free circulating library of braille books, records, tapes and cassettes.

Conducts national broadcast weekly, also Bible Conference and Camping Session for the Blind, monthly fellowship meetings, free Thanksgiving Dinner, and direct aid.

Regional headquarters: 4705 N. Federal Highway
Boca Raton, Florida 33431
(305) 395-0022

Member: ARB, NAE, NHMF, AAWB, AEVH

Hadley School for the Blind

700 Elm Street

Winnetka, Illinois 60093

(312) 446-8111

Dr. Richard Kinney, President

Est. 1920. Inc. 1922. Serves entire world. Supported by contribution, endowment, Lions clubs, and grants.

Provides academic and vocational education through free correspondence courses in braille reading and writing, elementary school from fifth grade, high school courses (accredited by Accrediting Commission of National Home Study Council), college courses on an individual request basis in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin and other universities, Bible study, and a number of vocational and avocational subjects.

Through 9 district offices throughout the world, teaches English as a second language. In cooperation with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, provides complete services to Canadian blind persons. Public education program includes speakers bureau and film.

Member: AAWB, AEVH. Accredited by NAC.

Howe Press of Perkins School for the Blind

175 North Beacon Street

Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

(617) 924-3434

Harry J. Friedman, Manager

World-wide services. Supported by sale of products.

Manufactures and sells the Perkins Brailier, slates, styli, mathematical aids, games, braille printing equipment, braille-vision books for children, maps, and music, heavy and light grade braille paper.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, ICEVH, NBA, NAC.

Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc.

110 East Thirtieth Street

New York, New York 10016

(212) 889-2525

Dr. Jacob Freid, Executive Director

Est. and inc. 1931. Serves entire world. Supported by contributions, endowment, religious schools, and foundations.

Publishes the *Jewish Braille Review* and *Hebrew Braille Bible*; and prayer books, braille books in Hebrew and English; talking books in Hebrew,

Yiddish, and English, including elementary and secondary level textbooks. Transcribes and records other special material.

Maintains circulating braille tape and large type library. Promotes Hebrew education and religious instruction. Public education program includes speakers bureau.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, NFB.

John Milton Society for the Blind

29 West 34th Street, 6th Floor

New York, New York 10001

(212) 736-4162

Chenoweth J. Watson, General Secretary

Est. and inc. 1928. World-wide services. Supported by contribution, endowment, and Protestant churches of the United States.

Lutheran Braille Workers, Inc.

11735 Peach Tree Circle

Yucaipa, California 92399

(714) 797-3093

Helene Lowe, Executive Director

Est. 1944. Serves United States, Canada, Mexico and the world. Supported by contributions.

Provides religious and educational materials in braille and large print in English and 40 other languages without charge. Material is produced by volunteers in 112 work centers located in Lutheran churches and other sites across the United States.

Braille materials and general information can be obtained through the address above. For large print materials, write Sight-Saving Division, Lutheran Braille Workers, Inc., 495 Ninth Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94118.

Member: AEVH, NBA

Lutheran Library for the Blind

3558 South Jefferson Avenue

St. Louis, Missouri 63118

(314) 664-7000, Ext. 388

Francine Lieneke, Librarian

Maureen Albrecht, Assistant Librarian

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Est. 1951. Serves entire world. Supported by Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Operates a free lending library of materials in braille, large print, and cassettes.

Matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind

20 West Seventeenth Street

New York, New York 10011

(212) 242-0263

Helen Ziegler Steinkraus, President

Frances Koestler, Editor

Est. and inc. 1907. Serves entire world. Supported by endowment

Publishes in braille and on discs (8 $\frac{1}{3}$ RPM) the *Matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind*, a free monthly publication sent to any blind person in the United States requesting it.

Member: AAWB.

National Association for Visually Handicapped, Inc.

3201 Balboa Street

San Francisco, California 94121

(415) 221-3201

Lorraine Marchi, Executive Director

Est. 1954. Inc. 1959. Serves United States and Canada primarily, but supplies large print books internationally. Supported by contributions and memberships.

Produces and distributes large-type (18-point) reading materials to schools, libraries, senior citizen centers, hospitals, and individuals on request.

Negotiates to open large-type sections in leading libraries and social centers.

Offers discussion groups to parents of partially sighted children under the leadership of a professional panel. Conducts rehabilitative recreational, social, and educational programs for partially sighted children and teenagers. Acts as a clearing house of services for the partially sighted.

Member: NRA, CEC.

Regional Offices:

Greater Los Angeles Chapter, 5967 West Third, Suite 204, Los Angeles, California 90036 (213) 939-7266.

Greater New York Chapter, 7 West 14th Street, 21H, New York, New York 10011 (212) 255-3333.

National Braille Association

85 Godwin Avenue
Midland Park, New Jersey 07432
(201) 447-1484
Mrs. William N. Epstein, President

Est. 1945. Serves the United States. Supported by membership fees, contributions and grants.

Brings together those interested in production and distribution of braille, large type and tape recorded materials for the visually impaired. NBA Braille Book Bank provides thermoform copies of hand-transcribed texts to college students and professional persons; NBA Braille Technical Tables Bank has a collection of over 300 tables which supplement many of the texts; through NBA Reader-Transcriber Registry blind people can obtain vocational and daily living material—all at below cost.

Publications to aid transcribers include: *Manual for Large Type Transcribing*, available from LC/DBPH; *Teacher's Manual and Tape Recording Lessons*, from NBA national office; *Guidelines for Administration of Groups Producing Reading Materials for the Visually Handicapped*, from LC/DBPH; *Handbook for Braille Music Transcribers*, from LC-DBPH; and *NBA Bulletin*, issued four times a year to membership, available in print, braille or tape. The print edition of the *Bulletin* is available to agencies by subscription.

National Braille Press, Inc.

88 St. Stephen Street
Boston, Massachusetts, 02115
(617) 366-6750

Est. 1927. Inc. 1929. World wide service. Supported by contribution, endowment, and fees for braille printing.

Publishes one magazine in braille, *Our Special*.

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

Recording for the Blind, Inc.

215 East Fifty-eighth Street
New York, New York 10022
(212) 751-0860
Stuart Carothers, Executive Director

Est. 1941. Inc. 1951. Serves United States and its possessions. Supported by contributions, endowment, and foundations. Lends taped educational books at no charge to visually and physically handicapped school, college and

graduate students, and others who require such materials in their professions or vocations. Recording is done at 29 centers across the country by trained volunteers at specific request of borrowers. Master tapes of completely recorded books kept in the organization's library, which currently contains 37,000 titles; 4,500 added every year. Open-reel and cassette copies available to eligible borrowers. Los Angeles Unit: 5022 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90027, (213) 664-5525.

Member: AAWB, AEVH, NAC.

Swedenborg Foundation

139 East Twenty-third Street
New York, New York 10010
(212) 673-7310

Thomas H. Spiers, Executive Secretary

Est. and inc. 1850. Serves entire world. Supported by endowment and trusts. Provides limited talking book editions related to Emanuel Swedenborg's writings to the Library of Congress, other libraries, and plan to print in large type Helen Keller's *My Religion*.

Theosophical Book Association for the Blind

Krotona 54
Ojai, California 93023
(805) 646-2121

Est. 1910. Inc. 1943. Worldwide services. Supported by members of Theosophical Society, foundation grants, and endowments. Publishes Theosophical material in braille and on tapes and cassettes, including *The Braille Star Theosophist*, a bi-monthly magazine. Supplies public libraries with braille books.

Member: AAWB

Volunteer Services for the Blind, Inc.

919 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) 627-0600
Jenny M. Beck, Executive Director

Est. 1920. Inc. 1945. Serves United States primarily, and rest of English-speaking world. Supported by endowment, sales, and subcontracts. Publishes braille editions of the *Ladies Home Journal*, *Jack and Jill*, and other

periodicals. Provides material in braille, and on records and tape for blind students, business, and professional people. Conduct classes for volunteer braille transcribers. Optacon training program.

Member: AAWB.

Xavier Society for the Blind

154 East Twenty-third Street

New York, New York 10010

(212) 473-7800

Rev. A. F. LaBau, S.J., Director

Inc. 1904. Serves United States and Canada, certain services extended to overseas blind.

Publishes monthly *Catholic Review* in braille, large print and on tape, and *Deaf-Blind Weekly* in braille; makes available various weekly and monthly Catholic periodicals on tape, both open reel and cassette; maintains free lending library of hand-transcribed braille, large-type and tape books of primarily but not exclusively religious nature; maintains central index of textbooks available for the visually impaired students in diocesan school systems in U.S.; provides for sale at cost of variety of devotional material in required form including discs. Catalogs available in all three media.

Member: AAWB, AFCWB.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED IN SERVICE TO BLIND PERSONS

American Council of the Blind, Inc.

501 North Douglas Avenue
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106
(405) 232-4644
Floyd Qualls, President

Est. and inc. 1961. Serves United States and its possessions. Supported by contributions and membership fees.

An affiliation of individual members and 44 occupational and state organizations of persons concerned with blindness. Provides referral services, tape library, consultative and advisory services to individuals and organizations with regard to legislation, litigation, credit unions, and state programs. Publishes *The Braille Forum* in braille, large type, and on open reel and cassette tape without charge to subscribers.

Member: WCWB, NAC.

National Office:

818-18th Street, N.W., Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20006, (202) 833-1251,
Durward K. McDaniel, National Representative.

American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, Inc.

154 East Twenty-third Street
New York, New York 10010
Sister Ann Columba, C.S.S., President

Est. 1955. Serves United States and Canada. Supported by membership dues.

A membership organization open to Catholic agencies for the blind, their employees, and Catholic employees of other agencies. Works to provide for greater understanding of Catholic social principles in work for the blind and to offer a forum for examination of mutual problems.

The Association of Junior Leagues, Inc.

825 Third Avenue

New York, New York 10022

(212) 355-4380

Jeweldean J. Londa, Executive Director

Serves in an advisory and coordinating capacity to 234 Junior Leagues throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. Through many of the Junior Leagues, volunteers are provided to organizations for the blind; to educational and informational community projects focused on the prevention of blindness; and to community rehabilitation programs for blind persons.

Blinded Veterans Association

1735 DeSales Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20036

(202) 347-4010

Sumner A. Vale, Acting Executive Director

Est. 1945. Serves United States and its possessions. Supported by contribution, membership dues and grants.

Encourages and assists all blinded veterans to take advantage of rehabilitation and vocational training benefits, job placement assistance and other aid from federal, state and local resources by means of a Field Service Program and an Outreach Employment Program. No fee charged and membership in Association not required. Promotes extension of employment opportunities, sound legislation and rehabilitation through liaison with other agencies. Has public education and publication program. Membership available to veterans with service-connected blindness and associate membership available to veterans with non-service connected blindness.

Through 25 regional groups, operates volunteer service program for blinded veterans in the area.

Delta Gamma Foundation

6940 West Floyd Avenue

Lakewood, Colorado 80227

Mrs. John H. Thomas, Director

Est. 1909. Inc. 1950. Serves United States and Canada. Supported by contributions from Delta Gamma Fraternity groups and individuals.

Conducts Delta Gamma Project on Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Promotes local community service by members. Local service carried out through direct sponsorship or cooperation with agencies for the blind.

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Episcopal Guild for the Blind

157 Montague Street

Brooklyn, New York 11201

(212) 625-4886

Rev. Harry J. Sutcliffe, Executive Director

Est. 1962. Serves Long Island. Supported by contribution.

Provides referral service to other agencies. Braille books, tapes, and discs available.

Member: AAWB, AEVH.

The International Association of Lions Clubs

300 22nd Street

Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

(312) 986-1700

Wilburn L. Wilson, Executive Administrator

Administrative Headquarters serving Lions Clubs throughout the world. An international association of business and professional men with a major service interest in the visually handicapped, either through direct agency sponsorship or in cooperation with other agencies. Lions International finances subscriptions to *Juvenile Braille Monthly Magazine*. Local clubs provide white canes, dog guides, and eye health services including low vision aids and eyeglasses; assist newly blinded persons to learn braille; furnish braille and large-print materials; provide and repair aids and devices. Sponsor workshops, social and recreational programs and finances eye research projects. Many districts build and maintain eye banks for storage of corneal transplant tissue, solicit eye donor pledges and operate mobile eye screening units to test for glaucoma and other eye conditions.

Louis Braille Foundation for Blind Musicians, Inc.

215 Park Avenue South

New York, New York 10003

(212) YU2-7290

Sheldon Freund, Executive Director

Est. and inc. 1951. Serves United States. Supported by contributions and endowment.

Auditions, evaluates and counsels blind musicians and composers; provides a dictation, transcription and copyright (as well as placement) service for blind composers; produces demonstration recordings to help secure work and

performances for blind musicians and composers; obtains paid engagements for qualified blind musicians; sponsors "showcase" concerts to present talented blind musicians (under conditions in which they can be judged on merit alone) in day-care centers, old age homes and hospitals; where necessary, provides the blind musician with such essentials for carrying on his activity as professional wardrobe, payment of telephone bills, paying back dues to the Musicians' Union, extra transportation costs, special personal incidentals and emergency aid; provides theatrical photographs, publicity, and promotional help for the professional blind musician; offers professional guidance in stage deportment and grooming, to make sure the artist is well dressed and attractive in appearance so his blindness does not become a distraction; provides hand-produced braille transcriptions for both amateur and professional blind musicians (when unavailable from existing sources); provides musical instruments and any special equipment needed by the blind for individuals who cannot meet such costs themselves; arranges for appropriate training; provides scholarship aid (when available) to supplement other resources.

National Federation of the Blind

Randolph Hotel Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
(515) 243-3169
Ralph Sanders, President

Est. 1940. Inc. 1949. Serves the United States. Supported by membership fees, contribution, and endowment.

A national membership organization of blind persons with affiliates in most states. Works to improve social and economic conditions of blind persons. Provides evaluation of present programs, assistance in establishing new ones, grants scholarships to blind persons. Publishes *The Braille Monitor*. Has public education program including speakers bureau.

LOW VISION

ALABAMA

School of Optometry/The Medical Center

University of Alabama in Birmingham

1716 8th Ave. South

Birmingham, Alabama 35294

(205) 934-3089

Rodney W. Nowakowski, O.D., Director, Low Vision Clinic

Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Patients scheduled in main clinic: Monday, Thursday, Friday, 8AM-5PM

Mobile Units: School for the Blind, Talladega, Alabama; School for the Deaf-Blind, Talladega, Alabama; Special Technical Facility, Talladega, Alabama; Industries for the Blind, Talladega, Alabama; University of Alabama Program for Deaf/Blind Children, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: None.

Supported by state and federal funds; fees for services.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; optometric assistant/technician; social worker.

Ophthalmologist; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist; orientation/mobility instructor; access to all other disciplines in the Medical Center.

Aids: provided on loan for trial period; on site training.

Follow-up: by appointment within 6 months to 1 year; visit to place of employment after 6 months; at residency in-patient facility after 1 month.

Further Information: Janice Hawkins, M.A., Coordinator, Low Vision Services.

ARIZONA

Department of Surgery, Section of Ophthalmology

Arizona Health Services Center

1501 N. Campbell

Tucson, Arizona 85724

(602) 882-6264

Harold E. Cross, MD, PhD, Chief, Section of Ophthalmology

Open: 1 day per week

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: previous complete ophthalmologic evaluation.

Supported by state funds and patient fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Aids: provided on loan for trial period; on site training provided.

Follow up: by appointment after 1 month.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind, Inc.

2811 Fair Park Blvd.

P.O. Box 4055

Little Rock, Arkansas 72204

(501) 664-7100

Howard H. Hanson, Executive Director

Open: Fri., 8-11 AM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: patient must be legally blind; provide diagnostic referral information and ophthalmic reports.

Supported by patient fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision assistant; social worker; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor.

Optometrist; optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; genetic counselor; audiologist; licensed practical nurse; psychiatrist; speech therapist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial period without rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow up: being formalized.

Further information: Amy Pais.

University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

Department of Ophthalmology

4301 West Markham

Little Rock, Arkansas 72204

(501) 661-5820

Joe E. Smith, MD, Assistant professor, Ophthalmology

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Open: Tues., 1 PM-4:30 PM

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referrals from ophthalmologist prior to low vision examination.

Supported by state government; fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision assistant; social worker.

Orientation/mobility instructor; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor.

Aids: On site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in one month.

Further information: Dr. Smith.

CALIFORNIA

Low Vision Clinic, School of Optometry

University of California

Berkeley, California 94720

(415) 642-5726

Ian L. Bailey, OD, Director

Open: Wed., Fri. 9AM-Noon, 1-5PM.

Area Served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by state funds; client fees.

Services: Optometrist; optometry residents.

Aids: may be purchased by client or provided on loan for trial period; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow up: by appointment after 1 month and 6 months.

Further information: Ian L. Bailey, Director

Eye Medical Clinic of Fresno, Inc.

1122 S Street

Fresno, California 93721

(209) 486-5000

John Kinney, OD, Low Vision Services

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. by appointment.

Area Served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optician.

At Fresno Community Hospital Rehabilitation Department: Orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial period; no rental fees; on site training provided.

Follow up: by appointment within 1 month.

Further information: John Kinney.

Southern California College of Optometry—Low Vision Clinic

2001 Associated Road

Fullerton, California 92631

(714) 870-7226

Wayne W. Hoeft, OD, Chief

Open: Tues., Wed., Thurs.—1-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; service coordinator.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; rental fee charged; on site training.

Follow-up: by recall system within 6 months.

Loma Linda University Medical Center—Department of Ophthalmology

11234 Anderson Street, P.O. Box 1038

Loma Linda, California 92354

(714) 824-0800 Ext. 2307

P. Harold Wellar, MD, Acting Chief

Open: Tues., Wed., Thurs.—9 AM-4 PM, Fri.—9 AM-11 AM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologists; ophthalmology residents; opticians.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educators; occupational therapist.

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Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; on site training provided.

Follow-up: as needed.

Further information: L. L. Denler, MD, Assistant Professor.

Braille Institute of America, Inc.

741 North Vermont Avenue

Los Angeles, California 90029

(213) 663-1111

Mary Meredith, Visual Aids Consultant

Open: Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.—8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral.

Services: Low vision consultant.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; counselor; vocational rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes on a very limited basis; rent free; on site training provided.

Follow-up: on request.

Further information: Marguerite Hayes, Supervisor.

Jules Stein Eye Institute

University of California at Los Angeles

Center for the Health Sciences

Los Angeles, California 90024

Louis Bernstein, MD, Assistant Professor

Open: 1st Thurs. of every month, afternoon.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by: client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmology residents.

Social worker.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: Bradley R. Straatsma, MD, Director.

Martin Luther King, Jr. General Hospital, Eye Clinic

12021 South Wilmington Avenue
 Los Angeles, California 90059
 (213) 603-4532
 Thomas Kang, OD, Optometrist

Open: Mon. 1-4 PM.

Area served: County of Los Angeles. Eligibility requirements.: none.
 Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher;
 special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabili-
 tation counselor; audiologist; genetic counselor.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: after 3 months by return appointment.

Further information: Patricia E. Bath, MD, Director.

Optometric Center of Los Angeles

Southern California College of Optometry
 3916 South Broadway
 Los Angeles, California 90037
 (213) 234-9130
 Wayne W. Hoeft, OD, Chief, Low Vision Services

Open: Tues., Thurs., Fri.—8 AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmological report.
 Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; ophthalmic
 assistant/technician; social worker.

Ophthalmologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no fee charged; on site training
 provided.

Further information: Wayne W. Hoeft.

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Ross-Loos Medical Group

1711 West Temple Street

Los Angeles, California 90026

(213) 413-1313

Robert A. Whitmore, OD, Chairman of Optometry

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optician; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow up: none.

Further information: Robert A. Whitmore.

Southern California Permanente Medical Group

4900 Sunset Boulevard

Los Angeles, California 90027

(213) 662-9181

T. Hart Baker, MD, Medical Director

Open: whenever needed during regular clinic hours.

Area served: as required by membership. Eligibility requirement: health plan membership.

Supported by membership dues.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optician.

Social worker; psychologist/counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: individually determined.

Further information: Morris Applebaum, OD, Chief.

Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital

Wilshire & Sautelle Boulevard

Los Angeles, California 90027

(713) 478-3711

Robert E. Bartlett, Chief, Ophthalmology Section

Open: Mon., Thur., Fri.—8 AM-4:45 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: veterans only.

Supported by Federal Government.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training available.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Dr. Bartlett.

Watts Health Foundation

2051 East 103rd Street

Los Angeles, California 90002

(213) 564-4331

Kenneth Murata, OD, Chief, Optometry Department

Open: Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.—8:30 AM-5 PM.

Area served: Washington Boulevard-North; San Diego Freeway-South; Long Beach Freeway-East; San Diego Freeway-West. Eligibility requirements: none.

Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optometric assistant technician.

Follow-up: by return appointment after 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Murata.

Peninsula Center for Blind and Visually Impaired

948 Cowper Street

Palo Alto, California 94301

(415) 327-8675

Mark McAdams, OD, Low Vision Specialist

Open: Mon., Fri.—9:00 AM-5:00 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher.

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Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment 1 month after and phone interview.

Further information: Dr. McAdams.

Western Blind Rehabilitation Center

Veterans Administration Hospital

3801 Miranda

Palo Alto, California 94040

(415) 493-5000 Ext. 2108

J. K. Wiley, Chief

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.—7:30 AM-4:00 PM.

Area served: Western states of the US, including Hawaii and Alaska.

Eligibility requirement: legally blind veterans only, ophthalmology report.

Supported by Federal Government. No fees.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students; low vision specialists; social worker; orientation & mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; psychologist/counselor; manual skills instructor.

Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; occupational therapist; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: frequency is variable.

Further information: J. K. Wiley, Chief.

Visual Service Center

2750 Twenty-fourth Street

Sacramento, California 95818

(916) 452-8271

Palmer N. Lee, OD, Director

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.—8:00 AM-4:30 PM

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologic or optometric report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: optometrist; low vision assistant; social worker.

Ophthalmologist; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month; by visit to place of employment or school at that time, if indicated.

Further information: Dr. Lee.

San Diego Service Center for the Blind

5922 El Cajon Boulevard

San Diego, California 92115

(714) 583-1542

Jerome Legerton, OD.

Open: Mon.-Fri.—8:30 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: San Diego and Imperial Counties. Eligibility requirements: totally or legally blind; referral from ophthalmologist.

Non-profit.

Services: ophthalmologist; optometrist; orientation/mobility instructor; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation teacher.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview and visit to place of employment in 1 month, again in 6 months.

Further information: Howard F. Bergherm, Executive Director.

Bay Area Low Vision Clinic

944 Market Street, Suite 318

San Francisco, California 94102

(415) 421-8835

H. Melton Delaney, II, OD, Low Vision Consultant

Open: Mon., Thurs., Fri.—9:00 AM-5:00 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by fees charged for consultation services. Non-profit.

Services: optometrists; low vision assistant.

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Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: on site training available.

Follow-up: by return appointment, phone interview and home visit in 1 month.

Further information: Hope Jeffries.

Lighthouse—Pacific Medical Center Low Vision Services

2340 Clay Street at Webster

San Francisco, California 94115

(415) 563-4075

August Colenbrander, MD

Open: Mon.-Fri.—8:30 AM-5:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmology report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Supported by client fees and grant from San Francisco Lighthouse.

Non-profit.

Services: ophthalmologist; optometrist; ophthalmic assistant; low vision specialist; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator.

Orientation and mobility instructor; vocational rehabilitation counselor; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: as needed. Long-term follow-up by questionnaire.

Further information: Anna E. Ortiz, MA, Coordinator.

Low Vision Acuity Clinic

Ophthalmology Service—Letterman Army Medical Center

Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129

(415) 561-3048

Floyd L. Wergeland, Jr, MD, Chief Ophthalmology Service

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.—9:00 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: active military duty; retired; military dependents.

Supported by Federal Government. No fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; optician; social worker; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training available.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Wergeland, Jr.

Vision Rehabilitation Center of Santa Clara County

101 North Bascom Avenue

San Jose, California 95128

(408) 288-6996

Edwin B. Mehr, OD, Chief

Open: by appointment.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirement:** ophthalmological report for full care.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; social worker.

Ophthalmologist; psychologist/counselor.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview in 1 month; by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: Wayne Zimmerman, OD, Director.

Mobile Low Vision Clinic of Sacramento, Visual Services Center

Community Center for the Blind

130 W. Flora Street

Stockton, California 95202

(209) 466-3836

Palmer Lee, OD

Open: 3rd Tues. of each month—9 AM-4:30 PM.

Further information: Michael Alward, Administrative Assistant.

COLORADO

Colorado Optometric Center/Low Vision Clinic

929 Twenty-ninth Street
Denver, Colorado 80205
(303) 629-6202
Dale G. Lervick, OD, Director

Open: Fri.—8:00 AM-5:00 PM.
Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.
Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; optometric assistant/technician; low vision assistant; orientation/mobility instructor.

Ophthalmologist; social worker; special educator; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on a trial basis; rental fee; on site training provided.
Follow-up: by return appointment/phone interview in 1 month; by rehabilitation person in 2 months; by return appointment in 3 months.
Further information: Dale G. Lervick.

Denver Clinic

701 East Colfax Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80203
(303) 831-7171
John E. Edwards, MD

Open: Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.
Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist.

Aids: on loan for trial purposes; on site training provided.
Follow-up: based on individual needs.
Further information: Dr. Edwards.

University of Colorado Medical Center, Low Vision Clinic

4200 East Ninth Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80220
(303) 394-7147
James M. Woodward, MD

Open: third Thurs. afternoon each month.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologic report.

Supported by state government.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optician.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Eye Clinic Secretary.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut Visual Health Center, Inc.

1177 Broad Street

Bridgeport, Connecticut 06604

(203) 384-2412

Robert Perlin, OD, Low Vision Chief

Open: by appointment.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral from general optometry clinic, open 9:30 AM-5:00 PM daily.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; optometric assistant/technician.

Ophthalmologist; social worker; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; on site training available.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month.

Further information: Mrs. Sandy Landis, Administrative Director

Eastern Blind Rehabilitation Center

Veterans Administration Hospital, West Spring Street

West Haven, Connecticut 06516

(203) 932-5711

Robert Perlin, Optometrist

Open: optometrist—2 mornings per week; other services—5 days per week.

Area served: East Coast from Maine to Florida. Eligibility requirement: legally blind veterans only; referral by VA social worker.

Supported by Federal Government.

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Services: Ophthalmology residents; optometrist; low vision assistant; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; psychologist/counselor.

Occupational therapist; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: occasionally by questionnaire in 6 months.

Further information: Patricia Gadbaw, Supervisor; Don E. Garner, Chief.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Georgetown University Low Vision Clinic

3800 Reservoir Road

Washington, D.C. 20002

Dr. John Karickhoff, Director

Open: 1st Tues. afternoon each month.

Area: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents.

Optician; social worker.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no fee charged for rental; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment and/or phone interview in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Karickhoff.

George Washington University Medical Center, Department of Ophthalmology

2150 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Washington, DC 20037

(202) 676-4056

Open: Wed., Fri. afternoons.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: none.

Supported by the University.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 4 months; by questionnaire in 6 months.

Walter Reed Army Medical Center

Washington DC 20012

(202) 576-1960

Col. Budd Appleton, MD, Chief Ophthalmology Service

Open: Mon.-Fri.—8:00 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: active or retired military; authorized veterans; authorized dependents.

Supported by Federal Government.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; optometrist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Col. LaPiana.

Washington Hospital Center Eye Clinic

110 Irving Street N.W.

Washington, DC 20010

(202) 541-6070

Martin Kolsky, MD, Director, Low Vision Clinic

Open: 2nd Fri. of each month—12-3 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents.
Social worker; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: not provided on loan; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Kolsky.

FLORIDA

Halifax Hospital Medical Center Eye Clinic

Clyde Morris Boulevard, P.O. 1990

Daytona Beach, Florida 32014

(904) 258-1562

James W. Clower, MD

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—8:00 AM-4:00 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; orthoptist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; on site training provided.

Follow-up: immediate, and as needed.

Further information: Margaret Davis, Orthoptist.

University of Florida, Department of Ophthalmology, College of Medicine

Gainesville, Florida 32610

(904) 392-3451

William L. Blackwell, MA, Ophthalmic Technician

Open: as needed.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: medical school patients; no referrals.

Supported by client fees; state government.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: William L. Blackwell.

Hope Haven Children's Hospital

5720 Atlantic Boulevard

Jacksonville, Florida 32207

(904) 725-1600

Julian D. Newman, OD, Director

Open: second Thurs. and Fri. each month.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: legally blind; progressive vision loss; ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; low vision assistant.

Ophthalmologist; orientation/mobility instructor; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; genetic counselor; psychiatrist; outpatient nurse.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by referral agency.

Further information: Josephine Corrick, Manager.

Bascom Palmer Eye Institute/Anne Bates Leach Eye Hospital

900 N.W. Seventeenth Street

Miami, Florida 33152

(305) 547-5585

Joseph Kurstin, Ophthalmologist

Charles Pappas, Optometrist

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—12:00 PM-3:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmology report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; ophthalmology residents; low vision assistant.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 3 months.

Further information: Dr. Donald C. Hoffer, Coordinator.

Low Vision Services, University of South Florida, Department of Ophthalmology

College of Medicine

Tampa, Florida 33612

(813) 974-2030

Elise Torczynski, MD, Director

Open: 2 days per month, by appointment only.

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Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral only.
Supported by client fees, state government.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Aids: on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee charged; on site training available.

Follow-up: by appointment as needed.

Further information: Director.

Veterans Administration Hospital

Low Vision Service, Eye Clinic

13000 North Thirtieth Street

Tampa, Florida 33612

(813) 971-4500 Ext. 177

Elise Torczynski, MD

Open: 2 days per month, by appointment only.

Area served: Referred by Eye Clinic. Veterans Administration. Eligibility requirement: veteran; referral only.

Supported by Federal Government.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: on loan for trial purposes; no rental charges; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment as needed.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Area Services for the Blind

763 Peachtree Street N.E.

Atlanta, Georgia 30308

(404) 875-9011

Open: Low vision clinic: Thurs. 9AM-Noon; Low vision training: Mon.-Fri.—9 AM-5 PM.

Area served: Georgia. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmological report no more than 1 year old.

Supported by Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, United Way, and client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; optometric assistant/technician; low vision assistant; social worker; coordinator-orientation/mobility instructor; coordinator-special educator.

Ophthalmologist; optician; rehabilitation teacher; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: depends on individual case.

Further information: Low Vision, Coordinator.

Ben Massell Optometry Clinic

3316 Piedmont Road N.E.—Suite 100

Atlanta, Georgia 30305

(404) 237-0757

Bernard Kahn, OD

Open: Mon.-Fri.—9 AM-4 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointments in 1, 3 and 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Bernard Kahn.

Low Vision Aids Clinic—Grady Memorial Hospital

80 Butler Street, S.E.

Atlanta, Georgia 30315

(404) 588-4671

Gerald E. Wadsworth, MD, Director

Open: second Thurs. of month at 2 PM by appointment only. Facility open only to Grady Memorial patients all other times.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: referral, not more than 1 year old, by ophthalmologist.

Supported by client fees, and hospital. Non-profit.

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Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; low vision assistant.

Optician; social worker; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Stirling Close, Administrative Assistant.

HAWAII

Low Vision Clinic—Ho'opono Center for the Blind

1901 Bachelot Street

Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

(808) 548-6361

Jerome L. Tucker, MD, Staff Ophthalmologist

Open: Wed.—9:00-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirement:** ophthalmologist's or optometrist's report.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Optometrist; social worker; ophthalmologist.

Ophthalmologist; optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by home visit 1st or 2nd month; phone interviews are conducted in 2 or 3 months.

Further information: Mrs. Beatrice Higuchi, Administrator.

ILLINOIS

Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind

1850 West Roosevelt Road

Chicago, Illinois 60608

(312) 666-1331

A. A. Rosenbloom, OD

Gerald Fishman, MD

Open: Thurs.—12-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: by referral only.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optometry students/residents; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; low vision assistant; rehabilitation counselor.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; special educator; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview in 6 months and at that time by patient's request return appointment; a 2 year review questionnaire.

Further information: Milton J. Samuelson, Assoc. Director.

Eye Clinic, Children's Memorial Hospital

2300 N. Children's Plaza

Chicago, Illinois 60614

(312) 699-4532

P. Romano, MD, Head, Division of Ophthalmology

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.—12:30, by appointment only.

Area served: From Lake to Clybourn Avenue, between North Avenue and Diversey.

Eligibility requirement: under 16 years of age.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Romano.

Illinois College of Optometry

3241 S. Michigan Avenue

Chicago, Illinois 60616

(312) 225-1700

Derrald G. Taylor, OD, Director, Low Vision Clinic

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Open: by appointment.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students; special educator; rehabilitation counselor.

Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; psychologist/counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: as needed.

Further information: Dr. Taylor.

Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute

1151 South Wood Street

Chicago, Illinois 60612

(312) 341-7555

Darrel Taylor, OD

Open: Thurs.—1-4 PM for examinations; daily 1-5 PM for training.

Area served: Illinois. Eligibility requirements: legally blind; sponsored by Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optometry students/residents; rehabilitation teacher.

Social worker; psychologist/counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: Clients are in residence.

Further information: Thomas J. Murphy, Supt.

Low Vision Clinic, Central Rehabilitation Section for Visually Impaired and Blinded Veterans

Veterans Administration Hospital

Hines, Illinois 60141

(312) 343-7200 Ext. 2275

David M. Sobkowiak, OD, Director

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—8 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: legally blind veterans only; ophthalmologic report.

Supported by Federal Government.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; low vision specialist; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview and questionnaire in 3 months; occasionally by return appointment; home visit after 9 months and visit to place of employment.

Further information: Dr. Sobkowiak.

Loyola University Medical Center, Department of Ophthalmology

2160 South First Avenue

Maywood, Illinois 60153

(312) 531-3408

James E. McDonald, MD, Chairman

Open: by appointment.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by the medical school. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents.

Further information: Dr. McDonald.

Central Illinois Low Vision Aids Clinic

St. Francis Hospital

Peoria, Illinois 61614

(309) 637-3693

Krey A. Bixby, OD

Martha Willi, MD

Open: last Wed. of each month—1-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; social worker; rehabilitation counselor.

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Aids: on site training provided.

Follow-up: home visit at 1 month; phone interview at 2 months; phone interview at 4 months, if necessary.

Further information: Dan D. Muse, Director

Low Vision Dept.—Winnebago Center for the Blind

625 Adams

Rockford, Illinois 61107

(815) 965-4454

Vernon C. Voltz, MD, Director, Low Vision Department

Open: Tues., Thurs.—8:30-Noon; other times by appointment.

Area served: unlimited, but encourage using low vision facility in the area.

Eligibility requirement: by referral only with doctor's report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision assistant.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; special educator; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; sold at cost; on site training provided.

Follow-up: as needed.

Further Information: Dr. Voltz.

INDIANA

Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County

P.O. Box 398

Bristol, Indiana 45607

(219) 848-7451

Steven D. Campagnoli, OD, Staff Optometrist

Open: Thurs., Fri.—8 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmology report.

Services: Optometrist; low vision therapist.

Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; rehabilitation teacher; occupational therapist; orientation and mobility instructor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: under development.

Further information: Mary E. Workman, Director.

Indiana University Optometry Clinic—Indianapolis

1802 North Illinois

Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

(317) 264-8886

Gary Walters, OD, Clinical Consultant

Open: Mon.-Fri.—9 AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; optometric assistant/technician; low vision assistant.

Ophthalmologist; optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; deposit fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment within 2-4 weeks.

Further information: James Hunter, OD, Assoc. Director.

IOWA

Department of Ophthalmology, University of Iowa Hospitals

Newton Road

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

(319) 356-2215

John H. Mensher, MD, Assistant Professor

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optician.

Aids: prescribed and fitted for variable charge; on site training provided.

Follow-up: varies.

Further information: Dr. Mensher.

KANSAS

Kansas University Medical Center—Low Vision Clinic

Department of Ophthalmology, 39th & Rainbow

Kansas City, Kansas 66103

(913) 588-6534, 588-6600

David M. Amos, OD, Chief, Low Vision Clinic

Open: Fri.—1-4 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees and state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; optometry students/residents; social worker; rehabilitation teacher.

Optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee charged; on site training not provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment, phone interview in 3 months.

Further information: Dr. Amos.

Kansas Low Vision Clinic

801 E. Lincoln

Wichita, Kansas 67211

David L. Waldie, OD, Director

Open: Tues.—9 AM-5 PM; Fri.—9AM-12 Noon.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral only.

Supported by client fees, Lions Club, Delta Gamma Sorority. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; social worker.

Ophthalmologist; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor; optometrist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview, questionnaire and/or home visit in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Waldie.

KENTUCKY

Lexington Clinic—Section of Ophthalmology

1221 South Broadway
Lexington, Kentucky 40511
(606) 255-6841
Gary R. Wallace, MD

Open: as needed.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmology report.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Rehabilitation teacher; special educator.

Aids: not provided on loan for trial purposes; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1, 2 and 3 months.

Further information: Dr. Wallace.

University of Kentucky Medical Center

800 Rose Street
Lexington, Kentucky 40596
(606) 233-5000

Jonathan Wirtschafter, MD, Chairman, Department of Ophthalmology

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9 AM-4 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Social worker; rehabilitation teacher; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: not provided on loan; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: James Wente, Clinic Manager.

Park DuValle Community Health Center

1817 South Thirty-fourth
Louisville, Kentucky 40211
(502) 774-4401

M. Marc Goldberg, Executive Director

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Open: 2 days per week.

Area served: West Louisville to Market Street on north and 7th Avenue on east. Eligibility requirement: geographic location.

Supported by federal grant and client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; social worker; registered nurses; medical doctors.

Aids: not provided on loan; on site training not provided.

Follow-up: by appointment and/or home visit as necessary.

Further information: M. Marc Goldberg.

University of Louisville School of Medicine Low Vision Aids Clinic, Department of Ophthalmology

301 East Walnut Street

Louisville, Kentucky 40202

(502) 588-5466

A. M. Potts, PhD, MD, Chairman

Open: Thurs.—9 AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral from eye care specialist or state agency.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Vision specialist (psychologist).

Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; refundable return deposit for trial period; on site training provided.

Follow-up: varies.

Further information: G. M. Hope, PhD, Asst. Professor.

LOUISIANA

George M. Haik Eye Clinic

812 Maison Blanche Building

921 Canal Street

New Orleans, Louisiana 70112

(504) 523-2785

George M. Haik, Sr., MD

Open: 9 AM-5 PM daily.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: no Medicare or its equivalent.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist.

Aids: not provided on loan for trial period.

Further information: Dr. Haik.

Low Vision Clinic

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Hospital

145 Elk Place

New Orleans, Louisiana 70112

(504) 581-3300

Joseph P. Rumage, MD, Physician in Charge

Open: Tues.—8-11:30 AM.

Area served: Louisiana. Eligibility requirements: referral only.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; social worker.

Optician; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month; by visit to home, school or place of employment in 3 months.

Further information: Dr. Rumage.

MAINE

Division of Eye Care—Bureau of Rehabilitation

117 Broadway

Bangor, Maine 04401

(207) 947-0511

Brian Hollowell, OD

Open: by appointment.

Area served: Hancock and Washington counties. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees; federal and state funds.

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Services: Optometrist; low vision assistant.

Ophthalmologist; optometrist; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by visit to home, school or place of employment in 1 month; phone interview 4 months.

Further information: Mary Amsden, Supervisor.

Maine Medical Center

22 Bramhall Street

Portland, Maine 04102

(207) 871-0111

Stuart McGuire, MD

Open: 2nd and 4th Fri. each month—1-3 PM.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirement:** referral from an ophthalmologist.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: not lent for trial purposes; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview or home visit in 1 month.

Further Information: Dr. McGuire.

Bureau of Rehabilitation—Division of Eye Care

555 Main Street, P O Box 748

Presque Isle, Maine 04769

(207) 764-0321

Donald Ellis, OD

Open: Mon.-Fri.—8 AM-5 PM for referrals; special arrangements made to suit client's needs.

Area served: Aroostock County. **Eligibility requirement:** referral.

Supported by state and federal funds and client fees.

Services: Optometrist; low vision technician; rehabilitation counselor.

Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by visit to home, school or place of employment, at 1, 3, 6 months; by visit to school or place of employment at 2, 4 months.

Further information: Kathleen M. Newman, Coordinator.

Waterville Low Vision Clinic

325A Kennedy Memorial Drive

Waterville, Maine 04901

(207) 873-2731

Robert Takach, MD, Director

Open: Tues. mornings by appointment.

Area served: Maine. Eligibility requirements: ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optician; low vision assistant.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: social worker contacts patients in 2 months.

Further information: Odilon Roy, Optician.

MARYLAND

Greater Baltimore Medical Center

6701 North Charles Street

Baltimore, Maryland 21204

(301) 828-2000

Richard E. Hoover, MD, Chief of Ophthalmology

Open: Mon.—8:30-11:30 AM, Wed., Thurs.—1-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: referral; ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optician.

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Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; rental fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment and/or phone interview in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Hoover.

Maryland School for the Blind

3501 Taylor Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland 21236

(301) 444-5000

Adelaide Habel, BA, Low Vision Specialist

Open: Wed.—8:30 AM-4 PM.

Eligibility requirements: student or faculty.

Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optician; low vision assistant; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist; physical therapist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment 6 months-1 year; school classroom visit as necessary.

Further information: Ms. Habel.

Optometric Center of Maryland—Low Vision Clinic

1130 N. Charles Street

Baltimore, Maryland 21201

(301) 385-1587

Beverly B. Miller, OD, Director

Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM-4:00 PM.

Area Served: Baltimore Metropolitan area. Eligibility requirement: residents of Baltimore.

Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; optometric assistant/technician; social worker; health advocate (for attention to other health needs); ophthalmologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.
 Follow-up: return appointment as needed.
 Further information: Dr. Miller.

University of Maryland—Department of Ophthalmology Clinic

225 Greene Street
 Baltimore, Maryland 21201
 R. D. Richards, MD, Professor & Chairman

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9 AM-12 PM, 1-4 PM.
 Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.
 Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmology residents.

Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor;
 rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist;
 psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor;
 audiologist.

Aids: not provided on loan; on site training not provided.
 Follow-up: none.
 Further information: Dr. Richards.

Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute

Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School
 601 North Broadway
 Baltimore, Maryland 21205
 (301) 955-5214
 Adelaide Habel, BA, Low Vision Specialist

Open: Tues., Thurs.—9 AM-4 PM.
 Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologist's or
 optometrist's report.
 Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Low vision assistant, optician.

Ophthalmologist; rehabilitation teacher; genetic counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training
 provided.
 Follow-up: none.
 Further information: Adelaide Habel.

Ophthalmology Service, Optometry Branch

National Naval Medical Center

Bethesda, Maryland 20014

(202) 295-0668

Dan Host, OD, Staff Optometrist

Open: Monday afternoons.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: military; dependents; retired personnel; referral from OD or MD.

Supported by Federal funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist.

Aids: not provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview after 2 months.

Further information: Dr. Host

MASSACHUSETTS

Joslin Diabetes Foundation

1 Joslin Place

Boston, Massachusetts 02215

(617) 732-2552

Richard M. Calderon, OD

Open: Mon., Wed.—1-6 PM, Fri.—8 AM-6 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: diabetic.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optometric assistant/technician.

Optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: not provided on loan, on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 3 months.

Further information: Dr. Calderon.

Low Vision Rehabilitation Center—Retina Associates

100 Charles River Plaza, Cambridge Street

Boston, Massachusetts 02114

(617) 523-7810

Gerald Friedman, OD, Associate Director

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9 AM-6 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: referral only.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; optician; low vision assistant.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist; bioengineers; psychophysics PhD.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fees; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment, phone interview, questionnaire, home visit, school visit or visit to place of employment in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Friedman.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary Low Vision Center

243 Charles Street

Boston, Massachusetts 02114

(617) 523-7900

Joel A. Kraut, MD, Director

Open: Thurs. 1-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist.

Optician; social worker.

Aids: not provided for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Dr. Kraut.

New England College of Optometry, Low Vision Clinic

424 Beacon Street

Boston, Massachusetts 02115

(617) 261-3430

John E. Asarkof, OD, Director

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Open: Fri.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; low vision assistant; social workers.

Ophthalmologist; optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment, phone interview, questionnaire, home visit, school visit or visit to place of employment in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Asarkof.

New England Medical Center Hospital Department of Ophthalmology

171 Harrison Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts 02111

Open: 1 day per week.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmology residents; optometrist; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Ophthalmologist; psychologist/counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: not provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month.

University Hospital, Vision Rehabilitation Clinic

Gunderson Eye Clinic

720 Harrison Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts 02118

(617) 247-5634

Carter Tallman, MD

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; optometry students/residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; social worker.

Optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.
Follow-up: by return appointment and/or phone interview in 1 month; home visits made rarely.

Further information: Nancy Wright, Administrative Secretary.

**Carroll Center for the Blind
 Low Vision Rehabilitation Center**

770 Centre Street
 Newton, Massachusetts 02158
 (617) 969-6200
 Gerald Friedman, OD

Open: One afternoon a week.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirement:** legally blind; residents of Carroll Center Rehabilitation program.

Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; low vision assistant; socialworker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher.

Ophthalmologist; optician; psychologist/counselor; occupational therapist; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 2 months.

Further information: Robert McGillivray.

Vision Rehabilitation Clinic, Mercy Hospital

233 Carew Street,
 Springfield, Massachusetts 01104
 (417) 781-9100 Ext. 5450
 Freeman Botnick, MD, Medical Director

Open: Thurs. 9 AM to Noon.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirements:** referral; ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

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Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; social worker.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by letter in 1 year.

Further information: Joan Walker, Social Worker.

MICHIGAN

Low Vision Clinic, Sinai Hospital

6767 West Outer Drive

Detroit, Michigan 48235

(313) 493-5151

Morris J. Mintz, MD, Director

Ernest M. Gaynes, OD

Open: Mon., Fri.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirement:** referral.

Supported by Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; ophthalmic assistant/technician; social worker.

Optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; a rental fee is charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment; by questionnaire.

Further information: P. Howard, Clinic Administrator.

The Optometric Institute

2211 Cass Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48201

(313) 963-8913

Steven S. Bates, OD, Director

Open: Mon., Wed., Fri.—8:30 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirement:** medical report (but not necessary for initial referral).

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optometry student/residents; optician; optometric assistant/technician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: not provided for trial on loan; on site training is provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment within 3 months; by questionnaire in 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Bates.

Low Vision Clinic

714 Beach Street

Flint, Michigan 48502

(313) 234-4149

Edwin L. Novak, OD, Director

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optician; ophthalmic assistant/technician; optometric assistant/technician; low vision assistant; special educator.

Aids: not provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by questionnaire in 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Novak.

Association for the Blind and for Sight Conservation

215 Sheldon S.E.

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

(616) 458-1187

Bruce D. Dragoo, MD, Medical Director

Open: Wed., by appointment.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral by ophthalmologist or optometrist.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrists; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher.

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Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.
Follow-up: by return appointment and/or home visit in 1 month; after 1 month, as needed.

Further information: Carol Verbrugge, Low Vision Coordinator.

Western Michigan University

Low Vision Clinic
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008
(616) 383-8020
Robert Unser, OD
Tressa Adams, OD

Open: Wed.—8:30 AM-5 PM.

Area served: Michigan. Eligibility requirements: eye report; referral; functional impairment due to poor vision.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; orientation/mobility instructor.

Ophthalmologist; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no fee; on site training provided. Aids dispensed at cost.

Further information: Marvin Weessies, Coordinator.

Pediatrics Low Vision Clinic

Michigan School for the Blind
715 W. Willow Street
Lansing, Michigan 48906
(517) 373-3730 Ext. 47
Roger R. Seeyle, OD, Low Vision Consultant

Open Wed.—8:30 AM-4 PM.

Area served: Michigan. Eligibility requirements: resident student at M.S.B.; students referred by county intermediate school districts.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Optometrist; low vision assistant; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor.

Ophthalmologist; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no fee; on site training provided.
 Follow-up by return appointment in 6 months.
 Further information: Dr. Nancy Bryand, Superintendent

MINNESOTA

University of Minnesota, Department of Ophthalmology

420 Delaware Street, S.E., Box 493 Mayo Building
 Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
 (617) 373-8425
 George T. Tani, MD, Clinic Associate Professor

Open: 1/2 day per week.
 Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.
 Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Aids: not provided on loan for trial; on site training is provided.
 Follow-up: none.
 Further information: Dr. Tani.

Mayo Clinic

Rochester, Minnesota 55901
 (507) 282-2511
 T. G. Martens, MD

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
 Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.
 Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optician.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; deposit fee; on site training provided.
 Follow-up: sometimes.
 Further information: Dr. Martens.

MISSISSIPPI

University Medical Center, Division of Ophthalmology

2500 North State Street

Jackson, Mississippi 39216

(601) 968-5896

Samuel B. Johnson, MD, Head

Open: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; low vision assistant.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month.

Further informaton: Michael Towe, Director.

MISSOURI

Eye Research Foundation of Missouri, Inc.

404 Portland Street

Columbia, Missouri 65201

(314) 443-1471

William M. Hart, MD, Ophthalmologist

Open: as needed.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment at 1 month, 4 months.

Further information: Dr. Hart.

Missouri School for the Blind

3815 Magnolia

St. Louis, Missouri 63110

(314) 776-4320

Harry Brady, MD, Ophthalmologist

Open: Fri. 9 AM—Noon.

Area served: Missouri. Eligibility requirements: state resident; must meet ophthalmological requirement for legal blindness.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents.

Optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 2 months; then yearly.

Further information: Donna Hecke, RN.

Optometric Center of St. Louis, Inc.

3264 Hampton Avenue

St. Louis, Missouri 63139

(314) 481-4044

Ronald Knox, OD, Director, Low Vision Clinic

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—8AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: referral; patient unable to afford private care.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; optician; optometric assistant/technician.

Ophthalmologist.

Aids: not provided on loan; on site training is provided.

Follow-up: depends on person.

Further information: Ronald Knox.

Visual Aids Clinic, Dept. of Ophthalmology

Washington University School of Medicine
Barnes Hospital Plaza
St. Louis, Missouri 13108
Benjamin Milder, MD, Director

Open: Wed. from 9 AM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; social worker. Optician; rehabilitation teacher; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 3 to 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Milder.

NEBRASKA

**Ophthalmology Department,
University of Nebraska Medical Center**

42nd and Dewey Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska 68105
(402) 541-4063
Dr. Raymond E. Records, Professor & Chairman

Open: 1st and 3rd Mon. of each month.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologist's referral.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmology residents; optician; ophthalmic assistant/technician; low vision assistant.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Ms. Frances M. Dantano.

NEVADA

Bureau of Services to the Blind, State of Nevada

Low Vision Clinic

628 Belrose

Las Vegas, Nevada 89107

(702) 385-0251

Open: variable schedule.

Area served: Nevada. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologic report.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor.

Ophthalmologist; social worker.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview, visit to home, place of employment at 3 and 6 months.

Further information: Ken Hehr, Area Supervisor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Low Vision Program

Southeastern Regional Education Services Center, Inc.

9 Peabody Road

Derby, New Hampshire 03038

(603) 432-9442

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—8:30 AM-5 PM.

Area served: New Hampshire. Eligibility requirement: current ophthalmologist's report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; low vision trainer; orientation/mobility instructor; consulting ophthalmologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided or at home or place of employment.

Follow-up: by return appointment, phone interview, home visit, school visit or visit to place of employment in 1 month.

Further information: Jeanne E. Martel, OD, Program Coordinator.

NEW JERSEY

Camden Optometric Eye Clinic

612 Benson Street
Camden, New Jersey 08103
(609) 365-1811
Robert Rononollo, OD

Open: 3 days per week.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none

Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents.

Further information: Dr. Lawrence A. Ragone, Director.

Low Vision Rehabilitation Service

St. Barnabas Medical Center
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, New Jersey 07039
(201) 533-5123
Gerald Fonda, MD, Ophthalmologist

Open: Tues.—8 AM to 2 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision assistant; genetic counselor.

Optician.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; very little training found necessary in use of prescribed aids. Aids also available for sale.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 2 months.

Further information: Fay Donadio, Secretary.

Eye Institute of New Jersey

15 South Ninth Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 268-8036
Donald Greenfield, MD, Director

Open: Tues. morning.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none, but referral report requested.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optician.

Social worker; psychologist/counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Marshal Klein, Administrator.

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Service Center for the Blind, Low Vision Clinic-DVR

2200 Yale Boulevard, S.E.

Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

(505) 842-3383

Guy Hufford, OD

Open: 1/2 day per week.

Area served: New Mexico. Eligibility requirements: optometrist's report; legally blind.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Optometrist; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month.

Further information: Harold W. Bruce, Area Supervisor.

NEW YORK

Albany Association of the Blind, Northeastern Rehabilitation Center

301 Washington Avenue

Albany, New York 12206

(518) 463-1211

Harry M. Judge, MD; Robert M. Gold, OD

Open: Thurs.—9 AM-3 PM by appointment.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologic report.

Non-profit.

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Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist.

Optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month; home, school visits 1 year after if in rehabilitation program.

Further information: Alice Kirstein, RN.

Blind Association of Western New York

1170 Main Street

Buffalo, New York, 14209

(716) 882-1025

Norman J. Weiss, OD

Open: Thurs.—10 AM-4 PM examinations; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. for appointments and follow-ups.

Area served: Western New York. **Eligibility requirement:** patient must be legally blind, with eye report if possible.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; low vision assistant.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation counselor; communications teacher; skills of daily living teacher; work evaluation teacher.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: varies with the patient.

Further information: Lillis McLean, Low Vision Assistant.

Deaconess Hospital of Buffalo, N.Y.-Wettlaufer Eye Clinic

1001 Humboldt Parkway

Buffalo, New York 14208

(716) 886-4400

Joseph F. Monte, MD, Chief

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9-11 AM.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirements:** none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; social worker.

Aids: not provided on loan; on site training provided.

Follow-up: variable according to problem.

Further information: Rosalie J. Cicero, Supervisor.

E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital

462 Grider Street

Buffalo, New York 14215

(716) 894-1212 Ext. 338

Paul J. Loree, MD, Director

Open: second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 1 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by county.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optician.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: not provided for trial on loan; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment at 3 and 6 months, as indicated.

Further information: Secretary, Eye Clinic.

North Shore University Hospital Low Vision Services

300 Community Drive

Manhasset, New York 11030

(516) 562-4530

Marc C. Epstein, OD, Director

Open: alternate Wednesdays at 1 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral from ophthalmologist, optometrist or medical institution.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmology residents; optometrist; social worker; occupational therapist; rehabilitation counselor; orthoptist.

Rehabilitation teacher; psychologist/counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

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Aids: not provided on loan; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Epstein or as directed at initial appointment.

Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center, Outpatient Department

New Hyde Park, New York 11040

(516) 470-2633

William C. Folsom, OD

Open: 1st and 3rd Thurs. of month—1-4PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist.

Social worker; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: David Karan, MD.

Industrial Home for the Blind

57 Willoughby Street

Brooklyn, New York 11201

(212) 522-2122

Joseph J. Larkin, Executive Director

Open: Willoughby Street: Mon.-Fri.—8:30 AM-4:30 PM; 320 Fulton Ave., Hempstead: Tues., Wed.—9 AM-3 PM; 20 S. Saxon, Bayshore: Sat.—10 AM-4 PM.

Supported by IHB General Fund, Medicaid, N.Y. State Commission for the Blind. Free or sliding scale fees for clients.

Services: Optometrist; low vision assistant; social worker.

Ophthalmologist; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.
Further information: Edward Leber, Director of Social Service.

Jewish Home and Hospital for Aged

120 West 106th Street

New York, New York 10025

(212) 666-2000

Abraham L. Kornzweig, MD, Chief Ophthalmologist

Open: Mon., Fri.—10:30 AM-1 PM.

Area served: Local. Eligibility requirements: residents of home; participant in Home's Geriatric Outreach Program.

Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; rehabilitation teacher; occupational therapist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment at 3 and 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Kornzweig.

Low Vision Clinic, Mount Sinai Hospital

1 East 100th Street

New York, New York 10029

(212) 650-7676

Alan M. Barnert, MD, Chief

Open: Wed. afternoons.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: if eye report not available, patient will go through regular eye clinic first.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents.

Social worker; rehabilitation teacher; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: not provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 2 months.

Further information: Dr. Barnert.

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Low Vision Service

Montefiore Hospital/Medical Center

111 East 210th Street
Bronx, New York 10467
(212) 920-4926
Arthur Berger, OD

Open: Mon., Tues., Thurs.—9:30 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: diagnosis required.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; social worker.

Optician.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 2 months; visit in 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Berger.

New York Eye and Ear Infirmary

310 East 14th Street
New York, New York 10003
(212) 673-3480
Judy Gurland, MD, Ophthalmologist

Open: Thurs.—2-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: poor visual acuity; clinic patients only.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; low vision assistant.

Optometrist; social worker; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; rental fee is charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment and/or phone interview at 1 month.

Further information: Sara Shippman, Low Vision Assistant.

New York Lighthouse Low Vision Service

111 East Fifty-ninth Street

New York, New York 10022

(212) 355-2200

Eleanor E. Faye, MD, Ophthalmologist, Director

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9 AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmological report. Supported by examination. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; low vision assistant.

Optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist; recreation specialist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: according to patient's need.

Further information: Clare M. Hood, RN, Administrative Director.

State University of New York, College of Optometry

100 East Twenty-fourth Street

New York, New York 10010

(212) 477-7900

Bruce P. Rosenthal, OD, Asst. Chief, Low Vision Department

Robert Rosenberg, OD, Chief, Low Vision Department

Open: Mon. 1-5 PM, Tues. 9 AM—Noon, 1-5 PM, Wed. 9 AM—Noon, 1-5 PM, Thurs. 9 AM—Noon, Fri. 9 AM—Noon.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees: state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optometry students/residents; optician; social workers; psychologist.

Rehabilitation teacher; orientation and mobility instructor; special educator; occupational therapist; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; psychotherapist; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: two weeks after initial visit.

Further information: Dr. Rosenthal.

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Low Vision Clinic

Upstate Medical Center

750 East Adams Street

Syracuse, New York 13210

(315) 473-5230

Martin J. Belkowitz, MD, Clinical Instructor in Ophthalmology

Open: Thurs.—12:30-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral.

Supported by client fees: state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents.

Aids: not provided on loan, on site training not provided.

Follow-up: Questionnaire at 6 months.

Further information: James L. McGraw, MD, Chairman.

Westchester County Medical Center

Valhalla, New York 10594

(914) LY2-8500 Ext. 294; (914) 347-7000

Ronald J. Hagadus, MD, Director

Open: Tues.—9 AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees; county funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; optometrist; social worker.

Optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher, audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment, phone interview in 1 month.

Further information: Ruth Blackman, Orthoptist.

NORTH CAROLINA

Duke University Eye Center

Erwin Road, Box 3802

Durham, North Carolina 27710

(919) 684-2905

Joseph A. C. Wadsworth, MD, Medical Director

Open: optical dispensary, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9:30 AM-5 PM
low vision service by appointment only.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optician. Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: Richard Hamilton, Manager.

Raleigh Lions Clinic for the Blind

315 Hubert Street

Raleigh, North Carolina 27603

(919) 733-4281

W. A. Shearin, MD, Ophthalmologist

Open: Mon.

Area Served: North Carolina. Eligibility requirements: ophthalmologist's report or referral.

Supported by Lions Club. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmic assistent/technician; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Dr. Shearin.

OHIO

Cincinnati Association for the Blind

2045 Gilbert Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

(513) 221-8558

Robert Kemper, MD, Medical Director

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Open: Mon., Wed.—9 AM-12 PM; 1 Thursday per month—10 AM-12 PM;
1 Thursday per month—9-11 AM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmological report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision specialist; optometrist.

Ophthalmologist; social worker, optician.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: phone interview and/or home visit at 2 months and 1 year as indicated.

Further information: James Wood, Rehabilitation Supervisor.

Cleveland Society for the Blind

1909 East 101st Street

Cleveland, Ohio 44106

(216) 791-8118

Robert V. Spurney, MD, James Vendeland, MD, Leonard Caminer OD

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; low vision assistant.

Aids: provided for trial; on site training provided.

Further information: Catharine K. Christiansen.

Ohio State University-College of Optometry-Low Vision Clinic

352 West Tenth Avenue

Columbus, Ohio 43210

(614) 422-1777

William L. Brown, OD, PhD, Director

Open: Wed.—1:00-2:30, 3:00-5:00 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents.

Ophthalmologist; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information contact: Dr. Brown.

Goodwill Industries of Dayton

201 West Fifth Street

Dayton, Ohio 45402

(513) 461-4800

Douglas S. Levy, OD

Open: one day per month.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Low vision assistant.

Optometry students/residents.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: after 1 month.

Further information: Carmel Simmons, Director.

Newark Vision Clinic Inc.

919 North Twenty-first Street

Newark, Ohio 43055

(614) 366-1391

Richard McCullough, OD, Director

Open: Mon.—8 AM-8 PM, Tues., Wed., Thurs.—8 AM-6 PM, Fri.—8 AM-5 PM, Sat.—8 AM-1 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none

Supported by client fees.

Services: Optometrist; optician.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 year.

Further information: Dr. McCullough.

Sandusky Vision Clinic

2331 Columbian Avenue
Sandusky, Ohio 44870
(419) 626-0272
Ramie B. Dick, OD, Chief of Staff

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees.

Services: Optometrist; optician; optometric assistant/technician.

Ophthalmologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview after 3 months.

Further information: Dr. Dick.

OKLAHOMA

Dean A. McGee Eye Institute

608 Stanton L. Young Drive
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73104
(405) 271-6060
Hal D. Balyeat, MD, Director, Clinical Services

Open: 3rd Tues. afternoon of each month.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision assistant.

Optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Balyeat.

OREGON

Pacific University

College of Optometry

Forest Grove, Oregon 97116

(505) 357-6151 Ext. 340

William M. Ludlam, OD, Director, Low Vision Services

Open: Wed. 1-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents.

Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month; phone interview in 2 months.

Further information: James Peterson, OD, Clinic Director.

Low Vision Aid Clinic, Department of Ophthalmology

3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road

Portland, Oregon 97201

A. Tongue, MD, Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology

Open: by appointment only.

Area served: Oregon and Southern Washington. Eligibility requirements: referral by State Commission for the Blind or by ophthalmologist with ophthalmology report.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: as needed.

Further information: Dr. Tongue.

Portland Optometric Clinic of Pacific University

1976 S.W. 6th Avenue

Portland, Oregon 97201

(503) 244-2323

William M. Ludlam, OD, Director, Low Vision Service

Open: Mon. 1-5 PM; Fri. 9 AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; Optometry students/residents; optometric assistant/technician.

Ophthalmologist; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 1 month; phone interview in 3 months.

Further information: John R. Roggenkamp, OD, Associate Director.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania College of Optometry

1200 West Godfrey

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

(215) 424-5900

Randall T. Jose, OD, Chief, Low Vision Service

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—8 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optometry students/residents; optician; social worker.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: 2 weeks, follow-up visit; 6 months, check-up; 2 year and 5 year recall.

Further information: Vision Rehabilitation Service, Module, Coordinator.

Vision Rehabilitation Service

Center for the Blind
 Thirty-sixth and Lancaster Avenue
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
 (215) 386-2333
 Randall T. Jose, OD, Optometric Consultant

Open: Mon.-Fri.—8:30 AM-4:30 PM.
 Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmological report.
 Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optometry residents; optometric technician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor.

Rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.
 Further information: Peggy Futch, Administrator.

Presbyterian—University Hospital

Falk Clinic, Low Vision Department
 3601 Fifth Avenue
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213
 (412) 682-8100 Ext. 621

Open: first and last Tues. afternoons of the month.
 Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: ophthalmologic report.
 Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; social worker.

Optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.
 Follow-up: by return appointment at request of referring ophthalmologist.

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Vision Rehabilitation Clinic, Allied Services for the Handicapped, Inc.

475 Morgan Highway
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18508
(717) 348-1360/1361
James S. Jordon, MD, Co-Director
Leroy Hurwitz, OD, Co-Director

Open: 1/2 day per week.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referred low vision patient.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; social worker ophthalmologist; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; psychiatrist; registered nurses; registered physical therapists.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment and/or phone interview in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Hurwitz.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island Association for the Blind

1058 Broad Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02905
(401) 941-5421
Frank W. DiChiara, OD, Staff Optometrist

Open: Tues., Fri., 9 AM-12 noon.

Area served: Rhode Island. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmological report.

Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; social worker.

Ophthalmologist; orientation/mobility instructor; special educator; psychologist counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment with optometrist in 1 month; home visit in 2 weeks by social worker.

Further information: Dr. DiChiara.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Commission for the Blind

1430 Confederate Avenue

Columbia, South Carolina 29201

(803) 758-2556

Dr. John W. Wells, Ophthalmologist

Dr. John Hindersman, Ophthalmologist

Open: 1 day a week by appointment.

Area served: South Carolina. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmological report not more than 6 months old.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision assistant; social worker.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview and/or return appointment in 1 month.

Further information: Thelma S. Shaw, RN.

South Carolina Commission for the Blind

Post Office Box Eleven, Cedar Springs Station

Spartanburg, South Carolina 29302

(803) 583-9433

William P. Jenkins, OD

Open: alternate Wed.—9 AM-4 PM.

Area served: South Carolina. Eligibility requirement: referral by agency representative after ophthalmological examination is provided.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Optometrist.

Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months, or as applicable.

Further information: H. Wayne Casasanta, Project Supervisor.

SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota Services to the Visually Impaired

State Office Building #3, Illinois Street

Pierre, South Dakota 57501

(605) 224-3195

Jack Wellenstein, OD

Dale Haugen, OD

Open: Thurs.—9 AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Optometrist; low vision assistant.

Ophthalmologist; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: not loaned; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by visits to home, school or place of employment in 2 months.

Further information: Avis Bergh, Administrative Secretary.

TENNESSEE

Southern College of Optometry

1245 Madison Avenue

Memphis, Tennessee 38104

(901) 725-0180 Ext. 1

Robert W. Ebbers, OD, Assistant Professor, Low Vision Clinic

Open: 10 AM-7 PM—Mon.-Fri. September, through June; 9 AM-6 PM

Mon.-Fri. July through August.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents.

Ophthalmologist; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; rehabilitation counselor; genetic counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: varies according to patient.

Further information: Dr. Ebbers.

TEXAS

Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center

4800 North Lamar Boulevard

Austin, Texas 78756

(512) 454-4721

William McCaleb, MD, Ophthalmological Consultant

Ann Wild, Optometric Consultant

Open: Wed. 8 AM-5 PM.

Area served: Texas. Eligibility requirements: client of the Commission of the Blind; ophthalmologic report.

Supported by state government and Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; low vision assistant; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Optician; psychologist/counselor; genetic counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: informal.

Further information: Larry Rieber, Supervisor of Client Services.

Hermann Eye Center, Low Vision Unit

1203 Ross Sterling Jones Pavillion

Houston, Texas 77030

(713) 797-1777 Ext. 520

J. Robert Barnes, MD

Jack Holladay, MD

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—8:30 AM-4:30 PM

Area served: Texas. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologic report.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Ophthalmology residents; optometry students/residents; optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; no rental fee; on site training provided.

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Follow-up: by return appointment, phone interview, questionnaire, home and school visit or varied intervals.

Further information: Jo Ann Goodbread, Low Vision Technician.

Low Vision Clinic

University of Houston, College of Optometry

Houston, Texas 77004

(713) 749-3362

Herbert H. Moore, OD

Open: Mon., Fri.—8 AM-5 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; optometric assistant/technician; rehabilitation counselor; social worker.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: phone interview in 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Moore.

Texas Technical University, School of Medicine

Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences

Box 4569

Lubbock, Texas 79409

(806) 743-2410

James Price, MD, Chairman

Open: 1 day per week.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Price.

University of Texas—Health Science Center

Division of Ophthalmology

7703 Floyd Curl Drive

San Antonio, Texas 78284

(512) 696-6163

George W. Weinstein, MD, Head, Division of Ophthalmology

Open: 2nd and 4th Tues. per month—1:30-3:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees, county funds.

Services: Ophthalmology residents.

Ophthalmologist; optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Mrs. Delia Graham, clinic clerk.

Scott & White Clinic

Temple, Texas 76501

(817) 778-4451

Richard D. Cunningham, MD, Department Chairman

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—8 AM-5 PM.

Area served: Unlimited. Eligibility requirement: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; ophthalmic assistant/technician.

Optician.

Aids: not provided on loan; on site training not provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.

Further information: Dr. Cunningham.

UTAH

Low Vision Lens Service

309 East First South

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

(801) 533-9393

George C. Pingree, MD, Staff Ophthalmologist

Open: Thurs. afternoons.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: ophthalmologic report; referral.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision assistant; social worker; rehabilitation teachers.

Orientation/mobility instructor.

Aids: not provided on loan; money back guarantee within one month; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by visit to home, school or place of employment in 1 month.

Further information: J. Fred Whitney, Coordinator.

VIRGINIA

Department of Ophthalmology, Medical College of Virginia

1200 East Broad Street

Richmond, Virginia 23298

(804) 770-5826

Thomas W. Nooney, OD, PhD, Professor of Ophthalmology

Open: Thurs.—8:15 AM-12 Noon.

Area served: Virginia. Eligibility requirements: recent eye exam.

Supported by client fees; state and federal funds. Operated by the Eye Health Department of the Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist/visual physiologist.

Low vision assistant; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan; on site training provided.

Further information: Jane A. Melgard, Clinic Supervisor.

Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped

3003 Parkwood Avenue
P.O. Box 7388
Richmond, Virginia 23221
(804) 786-2181
Thomas Nooney, OD

Open: Thurs.—8:15-12 noon, by appointment only.

Area served: Virginia. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmological or optometric report.

Supported by client fees; federal and state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; low vision assistant; special educator.

Social worker; optometrist; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by visit to home or place of employment within 2-3 weeks.

Further information: Jane A. Melgard, Supervisor.

Affiliated clinics:

Norfolk General Hospital, 600 Gresham Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23507.
(804) 481-6954. Director, Walter L. Taylor, Jr., MD. Open 2nd Tuesday each month 8:15 AM-12:00 PM.

Roanoke Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Center, Jefferson at Belleview, Post Office Box 13367, Roanoke, Virginia 24033. (703) 981-7000. M. Kemper Humphries, III, MD, Director. Open 1st Thurs. each month 1-4 PM, 4th Thurs. every other month.

University of Virginia Hospital, Jefferson Park Avenue, Box #56; Charlottesville, Virginia 22901. (703) 924-5144. M. Kemper Humphries, Jr., MD, Director. Open 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month, 2:30 PM.

Georgetown University Hospital, 3800 Reservoir Road, Washington, D.C. 20007, John Karickhoff, MD, Director. Open 1st Tues. each month.

Virginia Optometric Center

419 North Boulevard
Richmond, Virginia 23220
(804) 355-6715
Robert M. Malatin, OD, Director

Open: Tues. and Thurs.—9 AM-1 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: indigence.

Supported by: client fees. Non-profit.

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Service: Optometrist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: None.

Further information: Dr. Malatin.

Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind

401 Azalea Avenue

Richmond, Virginia 23227

(804) 264-3151

Lee Albright, OD

Open: 2nd and 4th Wed. of each month—8:30-12 Noon.

Area served: Virginia. **Eligibility requirement:** ophthalmologic report.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Low vision assistant; social worker, orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist; work evaluator.

Ophthalmologist; optician; optometrist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: varies.

Further information: Marge Owens, M.Ed.

WASHINGTON

Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound

c/o John W. Barry, OD

Redmond, Washington 98052

(206) 883-5331

John W. Barry, OD, Optometrist

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—10:50 AM-2:50 PM.

Area served: unlimited. **Eligibility requirement:** health plan member; private patients also seen.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.
 Follow-up: phone interview in 1 month; return appointment in 6 months.
 Further information: Dr. Barry.

Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound

200 Fifteenth Avenue East
 Seattle, Washington 98112
 (206) 326-6262
 Gregory L. Eisen, OD

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—10:20 AM and 3:20 PM.
 Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: health plan member.
 Supported by membership. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; optician; ophthalmic assistant/
 technician; optometric assistant/technician.

Social worker; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.
 Follow-up: by return appointment in 6 months.
 Further information: Dr. Eisen.

Harborview Medical Center

Low Vision Aid Clinic
 325 Ninth Avenue
 Seattle, Washington 98104
 (206) 223-3225
 Clark W. Deem, MD, Director

Open: Thurs.—1-4 PM.
 Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: professional or agency
 referral.
 Supported by client fees, county and hospital funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; social worker;
 optician.

Optician; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; occupa-
 tional therapist; psychologist/counselor; rehabilitation counselor; au-
 diologist.

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Aids: provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: visit to home, place of employment after 1 month.

Further information: Robbie Williams, clinic receptionist.

Lions Low Vision Clinic

1431 Tenth Avenue

Seattle, Washington 98122

(206) 323-5854

David B. Souza, OD, Director

Open: Thurs. 9 AM-3 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Service: Optometrist.

Aids: not provided on loan; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by phone interview after 2 months.

Further information: Pamela Jessup.

Lions Low Vision Clinic of the Inland Empire

218 Davenport Hotel

Spokane, Washington 99210

(509) 624-3774

L. Brendt Park, OD, Director

Open: 2 days per week, variable hours.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents.

Ophthalmologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; rental fee charged; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment after 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Park.

Washington State School for the Blind

Box 1865

Vancouver, Washington 98663

(206) 696-6630

Roy Brothers, Ed.D, Superintendent

Open: 1/2 day per week.

Area served: Washington. Eligibility requirements: none.

Supported by Lions State Sight Conservation Program.

Services: Optometrist; optometry students/residents; social worker; special educator; psychologist/counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment or school visit after 1 month.

Further information: Dr. Brothers.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia Rehabilitation Center

Institute, West Virginia 25112

(304) 768-8861

Thomas E. Griffith, OD

Samuel Strickland, Ophthalmologist

Open: 3rd Wed. each month—9 AM-5 PM.

Area served: West Virginia. Eligibility requirement: ophthalmology report.

Supported by state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optometrist; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Optician; social worker; orientation/mobility instructor; rehabilitation teacher; special educator; occupational therapist; psychologist/counselor; genetic counselor.

Aids: sometimes provided on loan for trial; on site training not provided.

Follow-up: visit to home, school or place of employment after 1 month.

Further information: Ivan C. Beatty.

WISCONSIN

University of Wisconsin, Department of Ophthalmology

1300 University Avenue

Madison, Wisconsin 53706

(608) 262-1477

Thomas Stevens, MD, Assistant Professor

Open: 1/2 day per week.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: referral by ophthalmologist.

Supported by client fees; state funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; optician.

Social worker.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Dr. Stevens.

Low Vision Clinic, Curative Workshop of Milwaukee

9001 West Watertown Plank Road

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53226

(414) 259-1414

James H. Nagel, MD

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—8 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirements: referral; ophthalmologic report.

Supported by client fees. Non-profit.

Services: Ophthalmologist; low vision assistant; rehabilitation counselor.

Aids: provided on loan for trial; no rental fee; on site training provided.

Follow-up: none.

Further information: Madalyn Bock, Low Vision Specialist.

Veterans Administration Center

Wood, Wisconsin 53193

(414) 384-2000

Roger H. Lehman, MD, Chief, Ophthalmology

Open: Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri.—8 AM-4:30 PM.

Area served: unlimited. Eligibility requirement: veterans only.

Supported by federal funds.

Services: Ophthalmologist; ophthalmology residents; social worker; rehabilitation teacher; rehabilitation counselor; audiologist.

Aids: provided on loan for trial purposes; on site training provided.

Follow-up: by return appointment after 1 and 2 months.

Further information: Dr. Lehman.

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